

Sunday Inside

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Oil Nations Avert Showdown

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from becoming "the ongoing government."

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"The deputy ministers and the departmental people should be free to negotiate within the legislative framework that exists but the policy matters should be discussed openly."

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guarding Nixon and members of his family. No member of the Nixon family was aboard when the helicopter went down in about 20 feet of water a quarter mile off the island.

Nixon was notified of the crash, a Secret Service spokesman said. The six other agents were "slightly injured" and were taken to a hospital at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Ehrlichman:

Mitchell Planned Bugging

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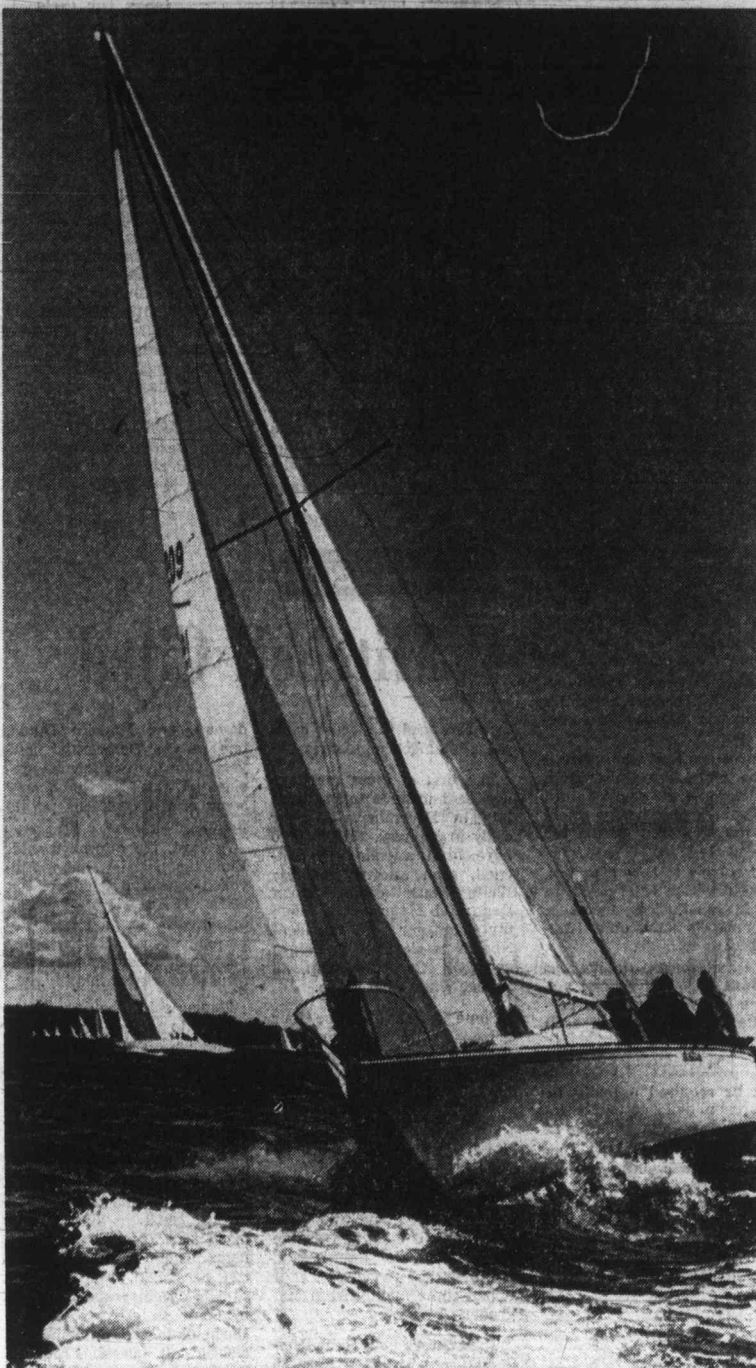
Dean Wants Immunity, Or Silence

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Referring to President Nixon's statement last week, in which the president said he sought to limit the scope of the Watergate probe because he thought the CIA was involved, Dean told Time:

"The White House relations mechanism was obviously at work. I knew enough about how that mechanism operates, and it was all so evident in that last statement. The eternal hope prevails that somehow they won't have to travel that last mile."



—Colonist photo by Alex Baria

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As they worked at installing the sail-like shield, the astronauts marvelled at the ease with which they floated from place to place.

"Mobility around here is super," said a happy Conrad. "It turned out to work better than I'd say we even hoped for. Everything that we've been supposed to move or hustle around has been easier than we could hope for."

They also paused often to admire the view of Earth, passing by as a parade of blues, whites, greens and browns below them.

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At least five persons were killed and some 30 injured by the whirling funnel clouds.

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Governor David Hall ordered the Oklahoma Highway Patrol to secure the town for the night. Gasoline spewing from the windows, especially for the new boys," said space veteran Conrad, referring to rookies Kerwin and Weitz.

One man was killed and his wife injured when a twister overturned their mobile home at Crestview, Fla., one of a half-dozen Florida Panhandle communities hit by twisters Saturday.

Tornadoes touched down at Columbia, Mo., and at Millville in St. Louis County, Mo., destroying two houses at each location and damaging several others. Only minor injuries were reported.

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Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

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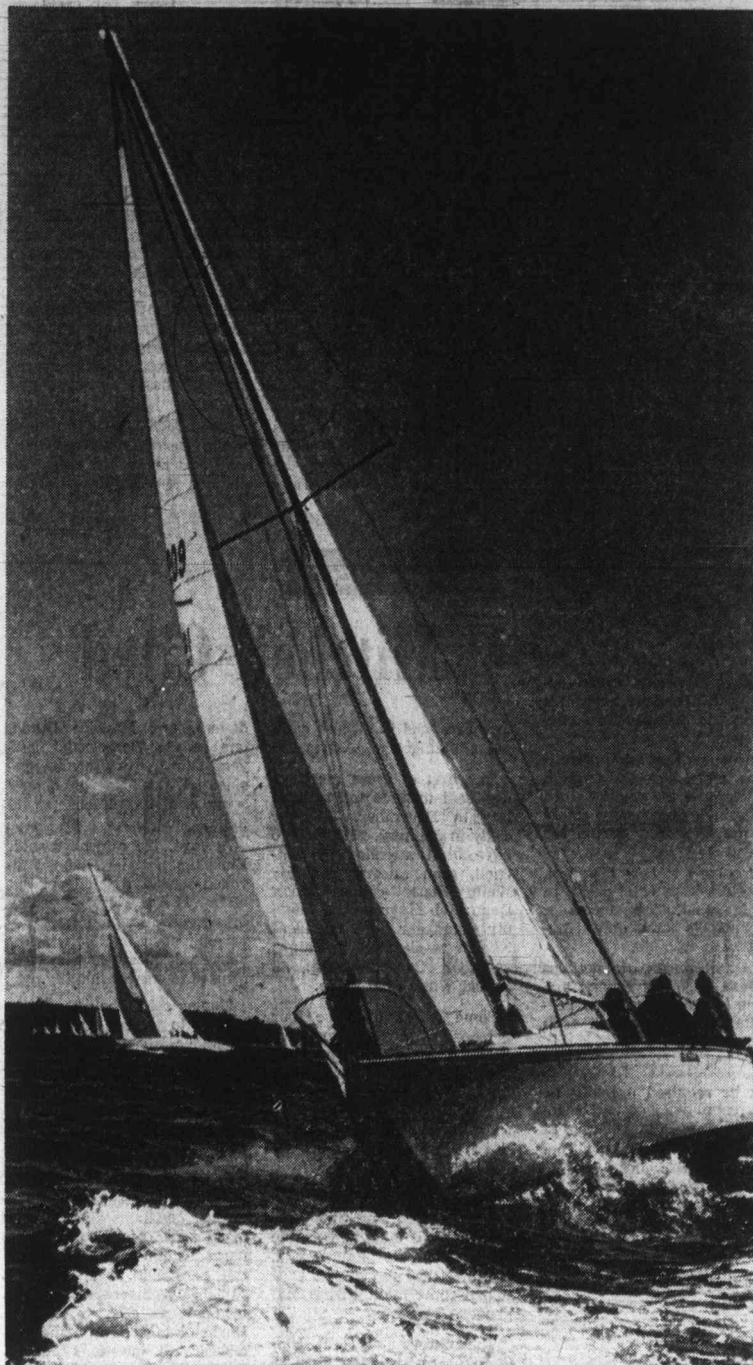
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"Differences of opinion should be aired openly so that people can follow it through. There is a presumption that the average Canadian can't handle this kind of thing. That's absolute nonsense. It's a fatuous argument."

Barrett said he had walked out of the conference Thursday because "they were planning a separate conference within the conference."

"The prime minister suggested to the other premiers that we have a little talk about offshore offices privately and I said I didn't wish to participate."

Barrett said the question of provincial negotiations with foreign countries was a matter of federal jurisdiction.

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Gorde Hunter Up, Up and Away

NOTES TO YOU — The governments of United States and Canada continue to feed the lie that controls are not necessary to halt the inflationary spiral at this time.

Leave me start your Sabbath with the latest spiral. About ten days ago the whole was purchasing head lettuce in California at five bucks a case. This past week the price per case rose to ten bucks a case and even my rudimentary grasp of mathematics totes this up to a 100 per cent hike. Nothing we can do, except maybe opt out of buying head lettuce in favor of Romaine. But then, if too many of us did this, the price of Romaine would shoot up just as dramatically.

COMPLAINT about the RCMP motorcycle show in last Monday's parade. In one drill, the motorcycleists roar down the street from opposite ends and with sirens blaring. At the last moment they peel off and I guess it is an exciting scene. However, it isn't new — it's nothing more than the game of "chicken" as perpetrated by young idiot drivers. This routine might be all right performed in a stadium, but on a parade route with people lining the curbs, there is too much chance of injury or death because of even the slightest bit of bad timing. Routines like that we don't need in parades.

IN THE wake of a column written about credit card buying, a note that yes indeed there are some companies that will allow 10 per cent off for cash. One brought to my attention — the publishers of the Illustrated Natural History of Canada.

I AM reasonably sure I recently subjected myself to the two worst movies ever made. The Boy Friend, starring Twiggy, and Blow Up, starring David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave. The Twiggy thing was a sleep producer throughout, while Blow Up was the most miscommodated thing I've ever seen.

It was pointed out that at least 20 minutes of nudity were removed from Blow Up to make it acceptable for TV showing. I don't think it was the nudity they removed, but rather, the plot.

THIS past Wednesday was designated as Secretaries Day in the Victorian Days cele-

brations. My apologies for noting it four days late. Veronica Osborn, a secretary in our town, compiled what she calls Office Rules for Dictators. Please enjoy some of them now.

"Never start work first thing in the morning. We much prefer a terrific rush in the late afternoon. Please smoke while dictating — it assists pronunciation.

"Do not face us while dictating, this would be too easy for us. Hours for dictation — during the lunch hour and any time after 5 p.m. While dictating, please pace up and down the room. We can understand what is said more distinctly.

"Please lower the voice to a whisper when dictating names of people, places, etc., and under no circumstance, spell them to us. We are sure to hit upon the right way of spelling them. We know the name and address of every person, firm and place in the world.

"Whenever possible, dictators should endeavour to keep us late. We have no homes to go to and are only too thankful for somewhere to spend the evening.

"Should a letter require alteration after it is typed, score the word heavily through about four times and write the correct word beside it, preferably in ink or heavy pencil and always make the alteration on the top copy.

"Should we be too busy to take dictation, please write letters out with a blunt pencil in the left hand while blindfolded. Incorrect spelling, balloons, arrows and other diagrams are very helpful to us.

"With regard to statements, do not, on any account, use lined paper. If figures are altered, please write heavily over those previously inserted, the correct figure in each case being the underneath one.

"**SHOULD** work be required urgently (a most unusual occurrence) it helps us considerably if the dictator rushes in at intervals of 30 seconds to see if it is done.

"When we stagger out carrying a pile of files, please do not open the door for us, we should learn to open it with our teeth or crawl under it."

Miss Osborn I thank you for zapping my funny bone. I trust office dictators will see the humor and also, the common sense.

Maybe He WAS

G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a man to have offspring if he is born sterile?

This is what I really want to know. I have been going with this guy in the Air Force for three years. He is out now and we are planning to be married.

He told me he couldn't have offspring because of an accident when he was a child that stopped up his tubes, and we were planning to adopt a child.

He had been having sex with me regularly over the past year. Now suddenly I find myself pregnant. In the Air Force a doctor told him he couldn't unstop the tubes and he couldn't have offspring.

Your Good Health

Because of this he is in doubt whether the baby is his. I know it's his because I haven't been with anyone else. Now I wonder if he lied to me. Can the tubes unstop? Could the doctor have made a mistake? If they are open now, can they stop up again?

—D.A.L.

First of all, medicine is not always an exact science. Nel-

ther is the human body static. It can change.

There most certainly is a thing called "recanalization," in which the tubes carrying the sperm can be blocked (or under some circumstances even cut) but in time nature performs this recanalization — that is, gradually opening a new "canal" or duct. It's not frequent, but it is known to happen occasionally.

If your fiancé, or boyfriend, is doubtful whether the baby is his, then it seems to me the least he can do is to go to a doctor for a sperm examination. If live, healthy sperm are present, that answers the question. He isn't sterile. Maybe he was — but the important question is whether he is now.

The Weather

MAY 27, 1973

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .02 inches. Sunshine 13 hours, 42 minutes.

Recorded high and low at Victoria, 58 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:21 a.m., sunset 9:02 p.m., moonrise 2:27 a.m., moonset 3:51 p.m.

Monday outlook: Sunny, milder in the afternoon.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with clouds. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 61 and 37. Forecast high and low, 60 and 40. Monday outlook: Sunny then becoming milder.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Cloudy in the north, otherwise sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofo, 55 and 42. Monday outlook: Mostly cloudy.

North Coast — Overcast with occasional rain. Winds fresh southerly. Highs 50 to 55, lows near 40. Monday outlook: Showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Fair with temperatures near or a little above normal. Highs in the 60s and low 70s, lows in the 40s.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	46	33	.02
Halifax	46	33	Trace
Fredericton	43	30	Trace
Charlottetown	47	37	Trace
Montreal	64	46	Trace
Ottawa	64	45	Trace
Toronto	54	51	.35

North Bay 71 50
Thunder Bay 63 51
Kenora 69 51
Churchill 62 38
The Pas 68 50
Winnipeg 68 50
Brandon 65 50
Regina 63 41
Saskatoon 64 44
Prince Albert 62 45
North Battleford 63 44
Swift Current 60 33
Medicine Hat 62 43
Lethbridge 62 43
Calgary 63 40
Edmonton 60 45
Saskatoon 62 45
Castlegar 47 38
Penticton 59 40
Revelstoke 62 42
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NAMES in the NEWS

Car Halted by Police Abuzz with Reptiles

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — A Marion county deputy sheriff stopped Samuel Seashole for erratic driving.

It had had the beginning of a typical traffic violation until Seashole jumped out of his car holding two squirming snakes.

"You're not going to arrest me. I'll kill you," Deputy Clinton Boatwright quoted Seashole as saying.

Boatwright said he drew his revolver and replied: "If you try to throw those snakes, you'll be just as dead as they will be."

The deputy said then Seashole, 22, then returned the snakes to the car, where Boatwright later found 13 snakes, two gophers and two boxes of turtles. The snakes included one 10-foot anaconda, an eight-foot boa constrictor, a cottonmouth and several other rattlesnakes.

Seashole was jailed after the incident on charges of attempted assault of a law officer, aggravated assault, drunken driving, failing to have a valid driver's license and resisting arrest.

LUSAKA — Zambian leader Kenneth Kaunda wept as he said two Canadian girls killed by a Zambian sentry were "shepherded to their deaths" by Rhodesia for propaganda purposes. He noted that the deaths of Canadian tourists Marjan Drijber and Christine Sinclair occurred during the visit to Zambia of Kurt Wald-



Kaunda
... tears for girls

heim, United Nations secretary-general. He said the girls were "shepherded to their deaths by racists to impress the world during the visit of the secretary-general to Zambia."

NEW YORK — Harris Schenker has become New York's champion knish nosher by gobbling 11 of the doughy dumplings in 18 minutes at Coney Island, in Brooklyn. He consumed three meat knishes, two blueberry knishes, four potato knishes and two cream-filled knishes.

BALTIMORE — The Rev. Philip Berrigan termed "absurd and untrue" a report he planned to wed fellow Harris-

burg Eight defendant Sister Elizabeth McAllister next week. But Berrigan had "no comment" on future marriage plans.

SEATTLE — Rock Music star Alice Cooper was cited by Seattle police for disorderly conduct after the male entertainer specifically invited verbal insults from 4,000 fans watching his group's performance here. A police spokesman said Cooper "solicited verbal insults from some members of the audience, who responded with insults" characterized by four letter words.

NEW DELHI — India's own sex scandal, which for a time had threatened to parallel Britain's, has ended, but not before R. D. Kishor, Mysore state's minister for home affairs, resigned, pleading innocence to charges that linked him with a young woman.

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From Page 1

Mitchell Cited

ings arranged to discuss campaign intelligence gathering.

The first of these meetings was said to have taken place late in December, 1971, or early in January, 1972, and to have been attended by Mitchell, then attorney-general; White House counsel John Dean; Jeb Magruder, the deputy manager of President Nixon's re-election campaign; and G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Some or all of these four persons were said to have been present at the later meetings and Ehrlichman said he was told Mitchell definitely was at the one where the Watergate bugging proposal was discussed — in February or March of 1972.

The sources said they could not positively say who Ehrlichman had identified as the source for his information, but that they thought he said it had come mainly from Magruder.

The sources said H. R. Haldeman, who resigned April 30 as White House chief of staff, was said to have testified separately along the same lines, although with less specific information.

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who also resigned his White House job April 30, were said to have provided their information in making pre-trial depositions this week in the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil damage suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

For their part, Haldeman and Ehrlichman both denied that they themselves had any advance knowledge of the Watergate conspiracy, the sources said, adding however, that both former presidential aides refused to answer any questions about an alleged effort to cover up the June 17, 1972, incident.

Mitchell has acknowledged that he told a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging and break-in that he attended about three meetings early in 1972 where bugging was discussed. But he said he rejected all eavesdropping proposals and did not specify whether he had been present for any discussion of the Watergate planning.

Frank Strickler, an attorney for Ehrlichman and Hal-

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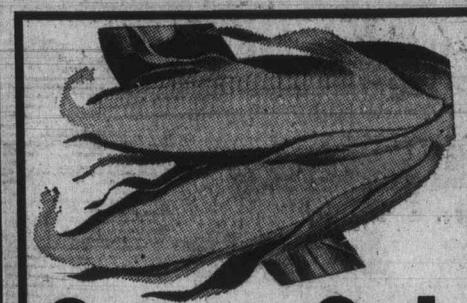
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Arabs Hold an Oil Gun to Western World's Head

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

VIENNA — In Scotland the other day, a woman auctioned off a barren moor. She

got \$2.6-million from a rich Arab for it — ten times what she had expected.

Across the Atlantic, a Democratic senator took the chamber floor to argue stern-

ly against "appeasement" of certain Arab states . . . These two seemingly unconnected items are in fact tied together. Their common denominator is oil.

The Scottish woman got an extraordinary price from an oil Arab with too much money and no place to spend it, particularly since Switzerland — alarmed at the growing Arabization of the mountain paradise — started to clamp down.

In Washington, Sen. Henry Jackson, a Washington Democrat, addressed himself to the political problems of the Persian Gulf (if you are an Arab, you call it the Arab Gulf, but the rest of the world has problems enough without worrying about the semantics of oil politics). He shared the general concern over the growing power of the Arab oil states, and their increasing awareness that they can turn off the vital taps to the western world — particularly if the United States continues to follow a pro-Israel policy.

Four of the Arab oil states recently ordered a brief symbolic shutoff of oil for just this reason. An emergency conference is being held here in which the oil-producing nations will decide what to do next to break the impasse over their oil revenues, which have suffered from the recent dollar devaluation.

"This meeting of oil ministers from the 11 member nations of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which produce 87 per cent of the oil in international commerce, could lead to immediate worsening of the energy crisis. Political issues, notably the less-than-neutral attitude of the United States and some other western countries towards the Arab-Israeli conflict, are expected to play an increasing role in these and future OPEC deliberations as much as their insistence upon boosts of 12 per cent or more in oil costs.

Jackson is worried and the Scottish woman is richer (at least indirectly) because the world is running out of oil, its cheapest and most convenient source of energy.

It's happening faster than the experts predicted, thanks to soaring consumption and a host of other factors. Other than much talk, little is being done about finding substitutes.

This is what the so-called "energy crisis" is all about. In fact, there is no energy crisis as such — the United States has coal reserves which some experts think should last another 300 years. But the modern world is geared to oil, and today it is becoming increasingly dependent on oil despite the alarming signs of mounting shortages in the immediate future.

President Nixon, in a recent speech, raised the prospect of a consumer cartel to offset the growing economic stranglehold of the oil producing nations. The Japanese, more than any other industrialized nation dependent on imported energy, commented officially only that they would be willing "to consult with the United States on oil problems."

An earlier indication that they would "go it alone" was disavowed after that "stirred up trouble" in Washington.

The problem is essentially an economic one. Last year oil consumption was higher than expected, and instead of building up reserves as they wanted to, the oil companies saw their stocks depleted. It is a pattern likely to be repeated from now on out, with more temporary shortages such as affected much of the United States this winter before the permanent crunch — estimated for the mid-1980s — sets in.

But it is also a political problem. More than half the oil produced in the world comes from 11 countries, most of them Arab, which make up the OPEC. And some of those Arabs have either hinted or demanded that their oil policy be influenced by U.S. ties to Israel.

Politics is an unknown element in this equation. What is certain is that the industrialized world could not afford another crisis such as the Persian oil nationalization dispute in 1951.

At that time, the otherwise barren sheikdom of Kuwait was just coming on stream. Oil pouring from its desert wells took up the slack caused by the shutdown of the Persian fields.

Child, 3 Shot Dead In Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — A three-year-old boy playing in the garden in front of his home was fatally wounded by a gunman firing at an army patrol in Belfast Saturday, the army said.

Paul Cromie was the 806th victim in nearly four years of violence involving majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland.

An army spokesman said the boy was shot in the head by a stray bullet while playing in the garden of his home in Finaghy Road in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district. He died while undergoing surgery.

Other incidents during the day included a rocket attack in Belfast and bomb explosions elsewhere in Ulster.

The flurry of attacks came as British officers disclosed security forces are using infra-red aerial photography developed by the United States in Vietnam to detect bombs planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army to kill British troops.



His Eyes Spy Spies

Photos show eyes of Senator Sam Ervin as he eyes various witnesses during hearings in Washington into Watergate political espionage case. Ervin is chairman of the Senate investigating committee. Hearings, which are broadcast live on television, are recessed until June 5.

Police Hunt Call Girl In U.K. Sex Scandal

LONDON (UPI) Scotland Yard Saturday questioned members of organized crime and London call girls, trying to locate the former Irish convent girl whose liaisons with two prominent government officials sparked Britain's biggest sex scandal in a decade.

The missing call girl, Mrs. Norma Levy, is suspected of belonging to an international prostitution ring catering to the rich and famous.

Mrs. Levy, also known as Norma Russell, 26, is a fair-haired, green-eyed girl from a rural Irish village who developed a taste for the high life.

A "casual acquaintance" with her, and compromising photographs taken by her husband, forced the resignation this week of Viscount Lambton, former parliamentary undersecretary of the Royal Air Force, and Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords.

The London Evening News said "detectives investigating the sex-at-the-top bracket were following up reports that continental call girls have been flown to London to join a VIP vice ring."

When Is a Lord Not a Lord? Now

LONDON (CP) — It's probably the least of Lord Lambton's problems now, but a leading expert on the British aristocracy has "finally pronounced verdict on the question of whether he is a lord."

The answer is, he isn't. Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debrett's, the blue-blood's Bible, says Lambton — now at the centre of a sex scandal also involving a cabinet minister and an unnamed duke — renounced all claim to a title when he gave up the earldom of Durham two years ago.

Lambton, a 50-year-old millionaire landowner, would

have been the sixth Earl of Durham when his father died in 1970. But he wanted to continue in the House of Commons as a Conservative MP.

So he disclaimed his earldom.

The problem was that Lambton, apparently wanting to keep his aristocratic cake and eat it too, maintained he still was entitled to be called Viscount Lambton.

Debrett's editor is adamant that he no longer is a lord, saying the courtesy aspect doesn't apply when a title is formally renounced. Lambton gave up his title for life in 1970 and this "is irrevocable," said Montague-Smith.

U.S. Eviction To Be Speeded

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson said Friday the Icelandic government intends to hasten a revision of the defence agreement with the United States because of the presence of British naval vessels inside Iceland's disputed fishing waters.

The leftist coalition government said on taking office three years ago that it planned to oust the U.S. forces, including about 3,000 servicemen, from the Keflavik air and naval base outside of Reykjavik.

Bomb Threat Downs Plane

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters) — A British Caledonian airliner carrying 187 passengers landed at Keflavik Airport near Reykjavik after a reported telephone threat that there was a bomb on board. The plane was on its way from Prestwick, Scotland, to North America.

Munitions Blasts: Sabotage Possible

BENSON, Arizona (UPI) — The army said Saturday the 500-pound bombs that exploded inside a munitions train last week only could have been ignited by temperatures exceeding those of a naturally-caused fire.

The army said the temperatures would need to reach 532 degrees Fahrenheit before the M-28 bombs would burn and 652 degrees before they could explode.

The FBI is investigating the possibility of sabotage aboard

12 freight cars that were destroyed in a mushroom of smoke and fire Thursday night.

Bombs of the same composition, but weighing 250 pounds each, were involved in the destruction of a munitions train in Roseville, Calif., which injured 52 persons April 28 and resulted in \$10 million damage. The cause has not been determined. The munitions on both trains were destined for Southeast Asia via the Concord, Calif., naval weapons station.

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RICHARD BOWER — Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

1973

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

Work Patterns Change

IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION from the Canadian Labor Congress, there is in this country, as elsewhere, a continuing study of modification of work schedules throughout industry and business. What seems to have caught attention of some labor leaders as well as management is a proposal entailing shorter work-weeks but longer work-days.

This the CLC finds unacceptable for three reasons: that fatigue resulting from longer work-days poses a threat to safety, especially in dull, repetitive jobs; that workers stand to lose overtime pay and fringe benefits; and that shorter work-weeks will lead to more moonlighting.

The CLC is probably on sound ground. But experiments continuing both in the United States and Europe have shown some impressive results.

One American economist with widely accepted theories is John Wittman of Texas College who believes employers and employees will eventually come to think in terms of work-years rather than work-weeks. And first step would be general acceptance of a ten-hour work-day and four-day-week. Gradually the work-day would be reduced to nine hours and finally there would be either a three-day week of 12-hour days or a four-day week of eight-hour days. "At that point we will begin talking about work in months," Mr. Wittman predicts.

A year ago the Wales Manufacturing Company of Gastonia, N.C., adopted a three-day, 36-hour work-week. Because the local employment rate was exceptionally high, about 5 per cent, many workers had been in the habit of taking unauthorized holidays. The new work schedule reduced absenteeism and increased productivity.

In some areas of western Europe where there are more jobs than people to fill them, a system known as flexi-time has been tried, apparently with considerable success. It allows workers a couple of hours of latitude in starting and stopping work each day.

At Omega Watch Company in Switzerland workers must be on the job from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. The remaining three and a half hours of the work-day must be put in at any time the plant is open: that is from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Production has dropped slightly, but quality has improved substantially and everyone is satisfied.

The same system is widely prevalent in European banks, insurance firms, food, cosmetic and equipment manufacturers. It is particularly effective where production depends on team-work of small groups.

Labor unions have raised no objections to the scheme since workers like it.

But what of countries, like Canada, where there are so many out of work?

Well, some economists expect, the shorter work-week would in such cases be accompanied by a shorter work-day, work-month or what-have-you, and eventually fewer work-years to qualify for pension. All of which would tend to raise the cost of production if workers were determined to maintain the same level of earnings that longer hours and weeks provided.

The people who find the answer to this riddle will be gifted indeed.

Mr. Fullbright Makes a Fist

THERE HAVE BEEN TWO disturbing developments in the past few days with respect to the always uneasy political situation in the Middle East. Quite apart from emerging evidence that Iran, Iraq and Kuwait are hurrying to modernize and expand their military establishments with the help of powers vitally interested in the oil they produce, which is alarming enough, stories out of Addis Ababa and Washington encourage all sorts of wild conjecture.

In the Ethiopian capital, 37 member-states of the Organization of African Unity pledged their black or Arab governments "to effectively and actively support" Egypt and the Palestinians in a war to regain territory occupied by the Israelis.

It is no easy task to calculate the significance of this decision, but it introduces a new element into the already complicated alignment of power extending far beyond the area of actual confrontation.

What is perhaps more ominous is the statement by Senator J. William Fullbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, that the United States may decide to take "military action" to secure her oil interests in the Middle East.

In the senator's remarks it is possible to discern the growing sense of crisis over his country's dependency on foreign oil. It is no secret that Egypt and her allies are contemplating oil sanc-

tions to bring pressure on Washington to force Israel's withdrawal from occupied areas.

Senator Fullbright, a virulent critic of his country's involvement in Vietnam and southeast Asia, is a fearsome figure in this new role, declaring "there is no question of our ability forcibly to take over the oil producing states."

He suggests, naively, that American forces might not be required for a Middle East adventure "to secure the oil resources."

He thinks Israel and Iran, with massive American material support, would be able to do the job.

The risks involved, he should be reminded, are infinitely greater than those Britain and France took when they invaded the Suez in 1956.

There may be some comfort to be found, however, in a West German contribution to the dialogue. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, visiting Cairo, has assured Egypt's President Anwar Sadat that both the United States and the Soviet Union are determined that a peaceful solution will be found in the Middle East. The long diplomatic deadlock, he says, is going to be broken.

He did not say how, however.

The encouragement that might otherwise have resulted from Herr Scheel's remarks is wholly neutralized by the African states' posture of hostility and, above all, Senator Fullbright's jingoistic tone.

Repression of the Workers

South African minister of labor, Marais Viljoen, says the wave of strikes that paralyzed large sections of industry in Natal province this year was the work of agitators. He says the government knows that "students and other outsiders" were behind the unrest. But the police say he is wrong. Prominent members of his own ruling Nationalist Party say he is wrong. They, and an increasing number of people throughout the land, have come to realize that the only "agitator" involved in the strikes was the empty stomach of the black worker.

Harriet Bolton, Durban secretary of the Garments Workers' Union and widow of a pioneer of white trade unionism in South Africa, said the other day: "Employers keep talking about agitators, but who are they? If they mean people who want better wages and conditions of employment, then most workers in this country — black or white — are agitators."

At Durban's docks, the biggest in the country, there were allegations about "agitators" when 2,000 black stevedores went on strike in October. They said their basic wage of 8.40 Rand (\$12) a week was not enough, that they worked 12½ hours a day; that they did not know why money was deducted from their pay because they received no written pay slips; that their holiday pay averaged 6 Rand (\$8.60) a year; and that they faced dismissal if they took unpaid leave.

The employing company took a strong line. It offered nothing. Fourteen of the staff chose to be repatriated to their "homelands" and a further 15 were sent home by the company. The men say the 15 were victimized because they gave evidence to a government-convened Wage Determination Board. The company denied this, and says the 15 were agitators. The remainder of the 2,000 strikers went back to work strictly

By RICHARD WAGNER from Johannesburg

keep themselves and their families alive.

Since then there has been widespread industrial unrest. Many more employers have won these sporadic encounters with their black employees.

A minority of firms are trying to improve conditions for their staff.

Far too many managements limit their channel of communication with black staff to a white worker who happens to speak several native languages. These men are often without any training in personnel work and are judged by their efficiency in keeping black workers quiet, with no questions asked.

Organized business can, and does, see the lead in this unrelenting approach. The Natal Employers' Association has on many occasions appeared before wage determination boards to argue against wage rises that would bring black workers up to somewhere near the poverty datum line — the wage estimated to be the minimum for a family to exist in modern health without even the simplest luxury.

It was not until this month that the association accepted that the poverty datum line of \$31.15 was the acceptable minimum for black breadwinners, and urged its members to move their staff up to this subsistence style of life. The association said that in March the best-paid adult black laborers employed by its members were earning a basic wage of \$27.50 a week. It gave no figures for the average wage paid, or for the minimum.

The problem facing black workers who wish to organize themselves into groups for collective bargaining is that the law specifically states that blacks (Bantu) are not workers. The Industrial Conciliation Act No. 28 of 1956 as amended says: "employee means any person other than a Bantu employed by or working for any employer and receiving or being entitled to re-

ceive any remuneration, and any other person whomsoever, other than a Bantu, who in any manner assists in the carrying on or conducting of the business of an employer." Only people defined in this act are allowed to form unions.

Influx control laws restrict and control the movements of blacks from rural areas to urban areas, and also between urban areas. The effect is to prevent workers from selling their skills to the highest bidder. Migratory labor laws mean that tens of thousands of black workers recruited from their "homelands" through Bantu labor bureaus are forbidden to bring their families with them while they work in the cities. These men and women are housed in compounds and hostels, with the sexes strictly

segregated. Prostitution, homosexuality and lesbianism are rife in these hostels.

Black domestic servants and farm laborers are bound to their employers by the Master and Servants Act, which makes it a criminal offence for these workers to "desert" their employment. Finally, job reservation bars blacks from holding jobs that require particular skills or the use of tools that are, in the eyes of the lawmakers, peculiarly for the use of white workers.

Faced with these repressive laws, plus other obstacles to progress such as expensive education, inadequate transport, and high food prices at the limited number of trading stores in the black townships, it is little wonder that blacks have resorted to strikes to bring home to whites the way in which the odds are stacked against them.

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The fact that local government exists only to provide services to people must never be lost sight of. It makes little difference to the individual whether there is one or a dozen municipalities in a given area as long as he clearly understands where he may seek the services that he requires and that he be assured overlapping, duplication, and cost are being kept to a minimum.

There are, of course, certain economies to be gained from the amalgamation of smaller units into larger or even a single unit; not the least of which would be the reduction in the number of politicians and senior executive personnel. The real problem today, however, is not the size of the governmental organization, but the lack of involvement and participation of the citizens in the process. A 20-per cent to 30 per cent turnout at the polls is considered to be good, and 50 per cent almost unheard of; hardly an enviable record.

Much has been said decrying this public apathy. The cynics pontificate on the theory that "you can't beat City Hall." I would suggest however, that the average taxpayer, busy with his personal activities and problems, is simply unaware of the local governmental function, and unless a crisis develops, is quite content to let someone else look after the situation.

There is no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the public when an important issue arises. Witness the attendance at public hearings in recent years on re-zoning matters. Unfortunately, sessions of this nature have tended to degenerate into emotional binges and are, ultimately, self-defeating unless public interest can be channelled into useful and continuing participation to modify and control the forces of change.

What, then, can be done to stimulate public involvement? We pride ourselves on the ability



Roadside Rose

Gentle Wilderness

By Jack Ralph

Offbeat in London

'Own Thing' at Canada House

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau on vacation in Britain

It was 12:05 p.m. on a May Saturday and two pack-sacked youths were standing on the London steps of the Youth Hostels Association, just back of The Strand where it runs into Trafalgar Square.

They were David Whillans of 153 Heath Street and Barry Bloom of 157 Heath Street in Ottawa's Alta Vista district, and they were saying unkind things about Canada House, just across the Square.

They had gone there, at noon, to ask directions and secure a little information, and the doorman was locking up.

He had told them to come back Monday — the same message he gave an Ottawa woman who had wanted to use what the British call "the public conveniences" — and all three left, grumbling.

David Whillans, taking a public administration degree at Carleton University, and Barry Bloom of the commerce class at Ottawa University, complained that it was a pretty poor show for Canada House.

They all agreed.

They all recalled that in Ottawa of a Saturday afternoon — and Sunday, too — such federal public facilities as the National Gallery, the Commons and Senate, the National Arts Centre and the assortment of museums, remain open for the comfort, convenience and pleasure of visitors and residents alike.

But not Canada House.

They lock the place up tight on weekends — for four straight days at Easter — and to hell with the visitors. "And I was bringing them Friday's Montreal Star," lamented David Whillans, who has been in London before, "and they could have used it — their papers are three weeks old."

The two students weren't

cadging anything, were asking no favors, nor soliciting any sort of special service.

They didn't have to — they were well provided with British pounds and German marks in travellers' cheques, enough to keep them comfortable through three summer months of "doing" Europe.

All they wanted was a little information — but Canada House wasn't providing any, not after 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, certainly.

Canada House in recent years seems to be going through successive stages of abandonment as more and more Canadian government federal services move out of the Trafalgar Square building for the refinements of their expanding offices in Mayfair.

About all Canada House remains, as far as the Canadian visitor is concerned, is a reading room. And a pretty crummy one at that, being squeezed each year into more cramped quarters.

The newspapers are weeks old, torn and smudged, all jammed into a small wall rack, with little elbow room available to read them. If any of them come airmail, they seem to vanish.

It does have its moments, though.

A veteran Canadian news-

man, who has worked extensively for a news organization in both Ottawa's press gallery and in London and other capitals of Europe, recalls the hilarious scene when the CBC October election returns were piped live into Canada House.

There has been a tiny coterie of the Canada House staff so enamored of Prime Minister Trudeau that they became almost notorious as propagandists for the conversion of the government to republicanism.

The pitch was that with Mr. Trudeau being absolutely the best of all possible prime ministers, so excellent as to be beyond betterment, elections should be dispensed with and the PM made "permanent" head of government as "president."

When the returns began coming in, relates the Canadian newsmen who was at Canada House that night with a couple of colleagues, the staff, at first stunned, became almost incoherent in their horrified surprise.

The Trudeau-worshippers, especially, turned pale by the province as the near-conquering Conservatives marched across the Maritimes, through Ontario, across the West and out to the Pacific.

The staff as a whole, civil servants, were safe from any political purge come a Conservative victory, but not at all secure from transfers from those prize appointments in London.

Not the Trudeau-lovers, though — without civil service protection they could be bounced.

The Canadian newsmen made them feel no safer by telling them not to worry — that Tory leader Stanfield was a "compassionate" man and in all likelihood would take pity upon them.

What puzzles us about it all is this: Cabinet or no cabinet, army or no army, so long as the generalissimo himself remains, how would they know the difference?

The Reign in Spain

From The Toronto Star

The most cryptic slogan of the year to date was surely the one shouted by a group of right-wing demonstrators in Madrid — "Franco Yes — Government No!" Interpreted, it apparently means that they wanted Generalissimo Francisco Franco to stay in office but to dismiss his government and put the army in charge. (They also asked him to shoot the Archbishop of Madrid, but this, presumably, was an afterthought.)

What puzzles us about it all is this: Cabinet or no cabinet, army or no army, so long as the generalissimo himself remains, how would they know the difference?

Local Government and the People

By WILLIAM HOOSON

The final in a series of articles by the former city manager of Victoria on local governmental administration.

sence of party politics in local government. Yet, in my opinion, the very lack of political issues and debate is a major contribution to public apathy.

How can the voters judge a candidate's suitability for office when there is no real forum in which he can air his views before election, and no platform for which he can be held accountable after election?

A return to some form of ward system for area representation would be helpful in bringing the politician closer to the people. There is still neighborhood identification in most urban communities, and the aspiring politician would have a better opportunity to build an informed following if elected from the neighborhood rather than from the city at large. There is the danger, however, that under such a

system parochial views could take precedence over the total interest of the city, and this would have to be guarded against.

A longer period of office, say three rather than two years without overlapping terms, would also give the politician, teamed with the professional, the time to have a longer ranged impact on the governmental process. At present, there is a tendency for a new alderman to spend the first year familiarizing himself with the system, and often, the second year working for re-election.

There has been a trend in recent decades to reduce the number of elected positions on municipal councils. While a council of seven or nine persons is convenient from the administrative point of view, it does limit the opportunity

for involvement by public-spirited citizens. If party politics were to be re-introduced, a larger council of fifteen to seventeen would not be unwelcome, and would permit majority-minority representation.

Since the object of this presentation is designed to make the governmental process more effective and credible, I find the current fad in the Greater Victoria area of condemning "out of hand" the regional district board vis a vis municipal councils is farcical of the highest order. The persistent use of such derogatory catch words as "faceless bureaucrats" and "uncontrolled empire building" not only serves no useful purpose, but also undermines the confidence of the people in their own government, and ultimately, in their capability to resolve urban problems in a rapidly changing environment.

Regional government is simply a logical and rational extension of local government

to enable the citizens of the Greater Victoria area, whether they be residents of a municipality or not, to share the costs of providing certain common services which are geographic in nature and, hence, overlap municipal boundaries. While primarily designed to be an administrative tool, regional government is responsible to the people in that elected officials serve on the board to supervise and control its activities.

As I have repeatedly stated throughout this series, it is the working relationship between the politician and the professional that is of paramount importance in ensuring that the local governmental process achieves its objective of providing services to people on a collective basis which, individually, they are unable to provide for themselves. From the point of view of the professional, the prospects for the resolving of urban problems in the next decade could not be brighter.

Sup

Robert Strachan taken his rightful place in the B.C. cabinet — right top of the heap.

With Premier Barrett's shuffle last month, he has assumed the major portfolio government, taking the new department of commercial transport communication.

In fact, he could be described as little more than a supersuperminister. He is, together, resp from many other g

Sex

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By WILLIAM F From Lond

After a triumph across Europe, the saw, Berlin and B ilych Brezhnev in Kremlin to prepa first-ever visit to States. He is due t If President Nix there to receive h see the Soviet lea zenith of his powe himself has sunk to It took Nikita i five years from th Stalin to establish much milder dicta 1958 he had droppe ended the memori K double act wit and united the top party and the go his own ebullient p

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By ROBERT

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Giant Portfolio Elevates Him to No. 2 Spot in Barrett Cabinet

Super Minister Strachan Comes into His Own

Robert Strachan has finally taken his rightful place in the B.C. cabinet—right near the top of the heap.

With Premier Barrett's cabinet shuffle earlier this month, he has assumed one of the major portfolios in the government, taking charge of the new department of commercial transportation and communication.

In fact, he could be described as little short of a super-minister. He is gathering together responsibilities from many other government

departments, and adding a few new ones to form what will eventually become a giant portfolio.

His improved status in the cabinet quickly became noticeable when Barrett picked him as back-up minister to accompany the premier's party to the important and controversial federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

He is also going on a trip to England to look into various aspects of transportation, particularly to discuss insurance questions with Lloyds of London.

When the new premier appointed his first cabinet last September, Strachan was one of the surprises. He had been touted as a top choice for one of the major portfolios—finance, perhaps, or labor.

He had 20 years of legislative experience, as much as any other NDP member and more than all but one, and

had been party leader for 13 of those years. He was considered one of the best debaters and most capable researchers in the opposition.

But when the cabinet posts were doled out, he was given the lowly portfolio of highways. Highways has never been considered a major department in B.C.

Indeed, at the end of the former Social Credit administration, it was a minor secondary portfolio for the provincial secretary, Wesley Black.

To be sure, Strachan was assigned responsibility for developing the government automobile insurance scheme.

Still, many legislative observers wondered whether Barrett had some unsuspected political or psychological reason for keeping him in a lower portfolio than that

which he apparently deserved, according to experience and ability.

If Barrett did, it surely isn't showing now.

During the spring legislative session, Strachan often spoke when an exasperated cabinet wanted to quell tedious opposition debate.

He did a competent job of organizing the insurance plan—not only the compulsory car insurance program but also a corporation to sell all types of insurance in competition with private firms.

The bill establishing that corporation was the first one proclaimed after the session ended, and Strachan was appointed its first chairman.

That was the first indication he was on his way to better things than highways minister. The confirmation came the day of the cabinet shuffle when he was assigned his new, enormous portfolio.



Strachan

Sex Scandal Heath's Lesser Worry

Whatever the eventual extent of damage, Prime Minister Heath appears to have gained much political and public agreement that he acted promptly and openly to purge his government of the peers-and-prostitutes scandal.

Of course, some of his parliamentary critics, in giving him high marks for his frank statement in the House of Commons, maintain he had little choice in the matter. From a political viewpoint it was advantageous for him to act quickly and openly.

In the same way, many observers feel that Opposition Leader Harold Wilson also showed prudence in casting aside the obvious temptation to exploit a juicy political scandal.

Some political experts suggest Wilson followed the wisest course. An attempt at exploitation might have backfired since the character and personality of Heath himself

admitted and decision... What is far more important is the fact that this particular scandal is not in character with the government.

Indeed, except for some

ish public reaction to the escapades of Lords Lambton and Jellicoe by observing:

"If they really believed they could carry on with call-girls without someone making it public knowledge eventually, they were incredibly arrogant, abysmally naive or just very, very silly. And these are not qualities anyone hopes to find in ministers, particularly cabinet ministers."

If, in the light of anticipated new disclosures, Heath's assurance that national security has not been breached is borne out, then his party is likely to escape with minimal loss of support among the more strait-laced Tory supporters.

Ironically, while the call-girl story has attracted wide

attention, Heath's government finds far more damaging a sort of mini-scandal that has attracted little attention outside Britain.

Named the "Lorho affair" after a company of that name with extensive mining interests in Africa, it is a complex drama which opened the curtain on high living and tax-sheltered payments within big business.

It came at the worst possible time for Heath, just after he had been campaigning up and down the country and admonishing teachers, miners, railwaymen and others that it was their duty to accept wage restraints and to economize.

This, more than the sex story, provided Wilson with a handy issue to attack the Conservatives—with "evil zest," as one Tory put it.

It was easy for Wilson to draw scathing comparisons between company directors earning consulting fees of 50,000 pounds (\$125,000) and then feeding them through tax-free havens abroad, while a miner at the coal face pays tax on every penny he earns.

Heath agreed the affair presented "the unacceptable face of capitalism." His awareness of the political threat from Lorho was underlined by his haste in accelerating an investigation into the whole question of big-business manoeuvring.

Brezhnev Top Man at Last

By WILLIAM FORREST
From London

After a triumphal drive across Europe, through Warsaw, Berlin and Bonn, Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev is back in the Kremlin to prepare for his first-ever visit to the United States. He is due to arrive in Washington, June 18.

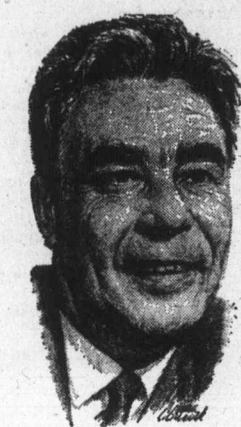
If President Nixon is still pleased to receive him he will see the Soviet leader at the zenith of his power while he himself has sunk to the nadir.

It took Nikita Khrushchev five years from the death of Stalin to establish his own much milder dictatorship. By 1958 he had dropped the pretence of collective leadership, ended the memoranda B and K double act with Bulganin, and united the top posts in the party and the government in his own ebullient person.

Brezhnev has taken even longer to assert his supremacy. Nearly nine years have passed since Khrushchev's solo performance gave way to a new B and K duo, with Brezhnev taking the party leadership and Alexei Kosygin the premiership.

In communist countries, as everyone knows, it's the party that counts. As party leader therefore Brezhnev seemed destined to come out on top when the dust had settled after Khrushchev's downfall.

But for a long while the issue was in doubt, or appeared to be. At the 23rd party congress in 1966 Brezh-



Brezhnev

nev was far from sure of himself, and three years later, when the Soviet economy struck a bad patch, he was still perceptibly shaky.

Not until the 24th party congress in 1971 did he begin to show the confidence and self-assurance that communists everywhere, but above all in the communist motherland, expect their leader to exude.

This happy change in Brezhnev's standing could be attributed in large measure to the 1970 grain harvest, the biggest in Russia's history.

By the same token the disastrous harvest last autumn should have told against the party leader, in the same way as the crop failure of 1963 told against Khrushchev.

It did not, however. Brezhnev survived the crisis virtually unharmed.

For one thing he could plead that the weather really had been atrocious. He also avoided one of Khrushchev's mistakes: when faced with a shortage of fodder he did not resort to the slaughter of cattle with a serious meat shortage as the inevitable sequel.

Above all Brezhnev made huge grain purchases from North America and elsewhere to ensure adequate bread supplies for the Soviet masses.

So, instead of a setback Brezhnev has gone from strength to strength, and the "personality cult" for which Stalin after his death and Khrushchev after his fall were successively condemned has been revived round the person of the 67-year-old party general secretary.

Out comes a book of war memoirs telling how, as the Germans advanced into the Ukraine in 1941, Brezhnev toured factories near the front and boosted morale with his speeches.

And a magazine describes how, as a political commissar in the Red Army in 1943, Brezhnev on one occasion seized a machine-gun after

the gunner had been killed and fired bursts at the Germans while seated in a pool of the gunner's blood.

That may be the stuff to give the masses but it cuts no ice in the higher ranks of Soviet society. In the 15-man party politburo, the seat of Soviet power, Brezhnev could count on only eight sure supporters (including himself) with the other seven either doubtful or openly against him.

The majority was far too slender to justify any bid for supreme power: it would have to be increased if the Brezhnev cult was to get really going.

Increased it was. We don't know how, since the Soviet system doesn't provide for anything like the Watergate inquiry in Washington. What we do know is that at the last meeting of the party central committee at the end of April radical changes were announced in the politburo set-up.

Out went Comrades Shelest and Voronov, the two strongest opponents of Brezhnev's policy of co-operation with the West, and in came Comrades Andropov, Grechko and Gromyko, all backers of Brezhnev.

This brought the pro-Brezhnev count in the politburo up to 11, leaving only five unfavorable or uncommitted.

Nor was it only in numbers that Brezhnev scored: the quality of the new men also told. For Andropov is head of the KGB, the first police chief to be admitted to the politburo since Beria was shot 20 years ago; Grechko is a Red Army marshal, the first soldier to reach the politburo since Marshal Zhukov's short-lived elevation 16 years ago; and Gromyko has established himself as Russia's well-nigh permanent foreign minister.

Once these changes were announced everyone took the hint. Brezhnev, the man who had sent the Soviet tanks into Czechoslovakia in 1968, was awarded a Lenin Peace Prize for 1973. It was Brezhnev who made the ritual May Day speech in Red Square, and next-day was mentioned 72 times in Pravda, compared with only four times the year before.

And from every corner of the globe (except China) communist notables showered the Kremlin with fulsome praise of Brezhnev's "great personal contribution to world peace."

Thus heartened, Brezhnev set out jauntily on his trip to Bonn, where Chancellor Willy Brandt presented him with a powerful Mercedes sports coupe to add to his collection of expensive cars, and also with offers of economic aid and co-operation.

Washington holds out the prospect of even more glittering prizes and Watergate is not going to stop Brezhnev getting there. In his own words, only "an earthquake" could do so.

Scientists Remove Blame from Starfish

By ROBERT C. COWEN, from Boston

The great starfish scare is looking more and more like an undersea witchhunt.

This is the panic raised in recent years over the destruction of Pacific coral reefs by the crown of thorns starfish. As congregations of thousands of these animals attacked in such famed areas as Australia's Great Barrier Reef, alarms were raised that coral was doomed, that coral islands would soon crumble into the sea.

It now appears that no such doom really threatens the reefs. Instead, people have been made dramatically aware of a cycle in coral reef nature that has very likely gone on for countless millennia.

In their zeal to exterminate the starfish "menace," people may do yet another ecological injury to their already battered environment, killing off one of the essential elements of coral reef life.

In a report in the journal Science, Peter W. Glynn of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute tells of a reef where the starfish live in equilibrium with the coral they eat. They are one of the natural checks on coral growth. Here is an example of the harmony that may normally prevail between starfish and coral.

J. H. Brancham of the University of Utah, who has studied the problem extensively, warns in a recent paper in BioScience, that the cries of "infestation," "pestilence," or "population boom" have no scientific basis

whatsoever, as a few experts have maintained right along.

No biologist argues against control where starfish herds truly threaten a reef. But general eradication would be foolish. No one yet knows whether or to what extent there is a starfish "menace" or how best to control it.

Dr. Brancham finds, for example, that a starfish "outbreak" may just be the migration of a grazing animal akin to the migrations of antelope on land. And a research group led by C. H. Roads at Britain's Cambridge University has discovered that one of the sought-after predators to control the starfish is probably the wrong animal after all.

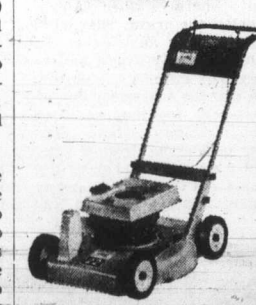
This is the giant triton snail. It is heavily fished for its attractive shell. Some experts have blamed starfish "outbreaks" on destruction of this natural starfish "enemy." However, the Cambridge group found that, in its Red Sea research area, the important predators are two species of fish. How futile it would be, then, to base a control program on tritons.

Certainly, the appearance of local destruction can be appalling. That is why the present Australian government could win votes by pledging to "do something" about the starfish. And it is why the U.S. Congress is considering a multi-million-dollar control program.

Such moves may satisfy a thirst for action. But Dr. Brancham warns: "We have learned from sad experience, as in the case of DDT, that it is better to understand the whole situation before meddling with it, than to face the consequences later."

PAGE 5

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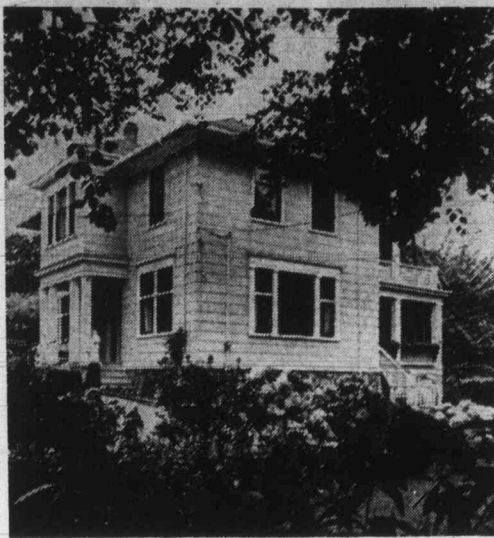
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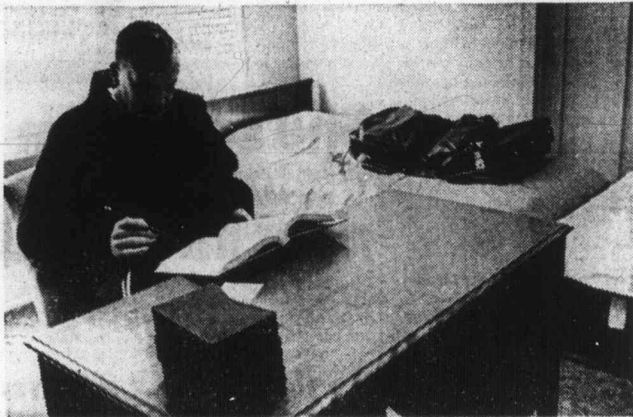
Franciscans' home in peaceful setting

Friars of Joan Crescent

There's a small sign suspended above the stone wall of the house on Joan Crescent. It reads, Franciscan Fathers, St. Joseph's Friary.

In front of the grey frame house stands a statue of St. Joseph holding in his arms the Christ child. In the neat garden in front of the house is a statue of St. Francis and two small, covered shrines, one of St. Anthony with Jesus as a child, the other of St. Theresa with the child Jesus.

Father Macdonald in his study



The friary was opened 11 years ago last October by the late Bishop J. M. Hill of Victoria. Former lieutenant-governor George Pearkes attended as did the late mayor Percy Scurrah, the French consul and Father Thomas More MacDonald, the superior, who is still in charge of the monastery.

The ceremony marked the return of the Franciscans to Vancouver Island after an absence of more than 150 years.

The Franciscans at the friary on Joan Crescent were the immediate successors to the Spanish Franciscans who founded a mission at Nootka on June 24, 1789.

There had been token representation at Port Alberni since 1950 and in Victoria since 1957 but the permanent monastery here was not an actuality until 1961.

The Nootka mission, although not in the permanent form of some of those in the U.S., was the last in the chain which marked the progress of the Franciscan fathers through Mexico and up the Pacific Coast, each mission having originally marked the end of a day's journey from the previous one.

Many of the California missions still remain, such as Mission Dolores in San Francisco and Mission Santa Barbara in the city of the same name. One of the best known is the one at Carmel-by-the-Sea where Father Junipero Serra, who established most of the missions in California, is buried.

MacDonald takes pride in the fact that the Franciscans were the first missionaries on Vancouver Island and are still carrying on in their service of outreach to the community.

They do it through their work at their church, St. Jean Baptiste at Richmond and Lillian, where Father Alexis Auger is the priest. They do it through their ministry at St. Ann's Academy where Father Engelbert Paradis is chaplain and mass is said every day of the week. And they do it at the monastery where they hear confessions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily and pack the chapel and adjoining rooms at 8 a.m. Sundays with an En-



Brother Anton tends garden beside statue of St. Francis

Indoor, garden shrines get tender care



glish mass and at 10:15 p.m. with a Latin mass.

MacDonald counsels alcoholics. He's been doing it for 28 years. Until last September he was seeing 100 drug addicts a week until he unknowingly contracted hepatitis and collapsed on the steps of the friary, injuring his leg. Since then he has confined his counselling to alcoholics.

Brother Anton, the sacristan who does the laundry and the gardening and Brother Paul, the cook, are the two lay brothers in the monastery.

The father superior believes that "our society is decadent, that too many people have lost the challenge of life and are running away from it."

He would like to see more people follow the example of the founder of his order.

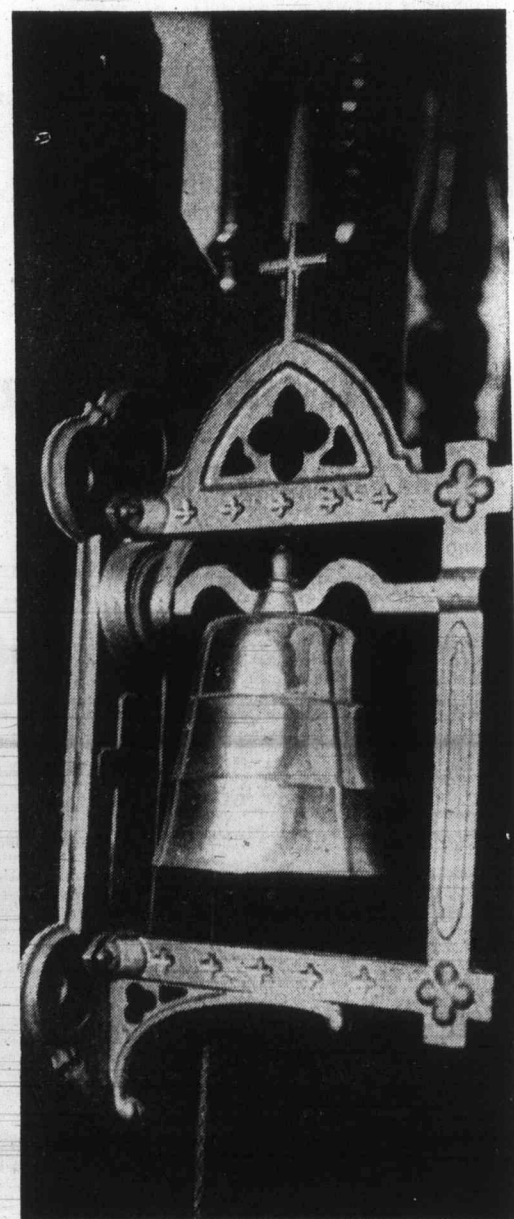
"St. Francis found God in nature," he said. "He was close to God because he was close to nature."

Story by
Don Gain

Pictures by
Ian McKain



Father Alexis Auger browses among shelves of well-stocked library



Friary bell calls fathers to prayer

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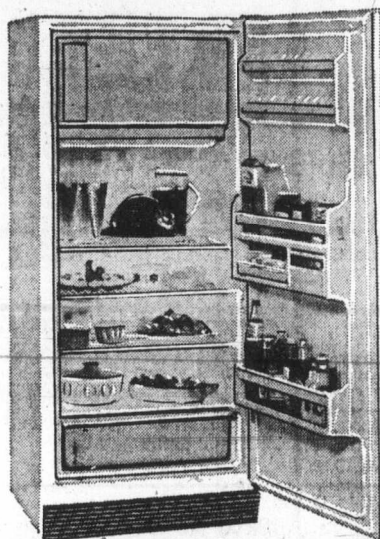
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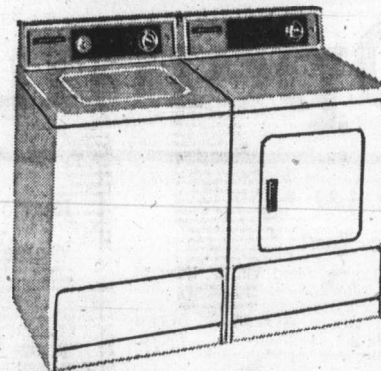
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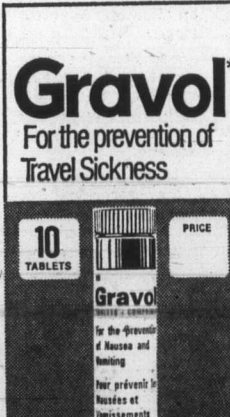
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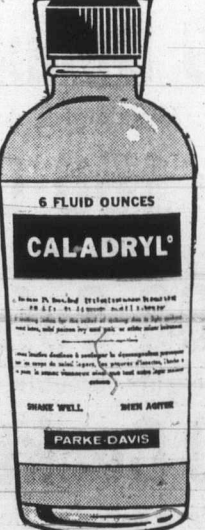
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By JON

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Donna Tomlin, Jill Brigham demonstrate gripping technique in arm-wrestling contest

Victorian Days Frolics

Deals on Wheels Added to Appeals

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

No one fell off a penny farthing and there were only minor troubles for the vintage car set Saturday during Victorian Days activities.

But the people who perhaps enjoyed themselves the most were ordinary casual strollers who kept one eye cocked to the generous sun and the other to whatever else caught their fancy.

Their generally relaxed faces appeared unmoved Saturday by anything sublime or ridiculous, whether pipes and drums on the lawn outside the Legislative Buildings or revving motorcycles on Yates.

Events got off with a bang Saturday with the 8 a.m. firing of a field gun salute by men of the 5th B.C. Field Battery.

At 9 a.m., the same starting time as the Swiftsure race, eleven brave penny farthing riders mounted the not inconsiderable distance to their saddles in Vancouver and were seen speeding down Cambie Street at some 25 miles per hour.

Soon afterwards, however, the sole Victoria representative in the first Penny Farthing race ever to grace Victorian Days, Jack Leonard, of 1228 Princess, was forced to drop out. His penny was reported to have been welded insecurely to his farthing and the two old English coins (bi-

Today's Events

All Day—Malahat Marauders enact Canadian Frontier Days, with muzzle-loading guns, tomahawk-throwing, clay-oven bread-baking, Dallas Road near Harrison Pool.

11 a.m. — Non-denominational Youth Church Service, Centennial Square.

12 noon — Penny farthing bicycle race, final three laps of Beacon Hill Park, finish at Mile Zero.

1 p.m. — Soap Box Derby, Yates Street hill.

2:30 p.m. (approximate) — Vintage Cars, Yates Street hill.

7 p.m. — Sky-divers, Beacon Hill Park.

8 p.m. — Victoria Symphony Pops Concert, with Mitch Miller, Memorial Arena.

cycle wheels) parted company, leaving Jack stranded.

Broad Street mall came alive again at 10 a.m. to the grunts and groans of some unusual arm wrestling at about the same time as the Malahat Marauders and their flintlocks were putting on another show.

While vintage Fords, Packards and Deussenburgs assembled at 10:30 a.m. in the car park west of the Legislative Buildings prior to opening the thrills on their Victorian Days tour, RCMP representatives were showing modern police automobile equipment to shoppers at Hillside Shopping Plaza.

Also at Hillside the Victoria Radio Control Modellers were busy flying their tiny planes. In the afternoon, the archers shot (at Mayfair Shopping Centre), oarsmen rowed (on 600 metres of weed-free water under Tillicum bridge) and the Penny Farthing riders arrived at Swartz Bay. Though reduced to eight in number they were pedalling like crazy.

At one end of town it was the marching band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment celebrating the 60th anniversary of its founding unit, the 50th "Fighting Gordons," that captured the show.

Vote Banishes Beer Parlors

A liquor plebiscite which would have allowed beer parlors in Central Saanich was thrashed at the polls Saturday by a margin of nearly three to one.

There are 3,300 eligible voters in the municipality and 1,424 of them went to the polls, where 379 voted in favor and 1,045 against. A 55 per cent favorable majority was needed for the plebiscite to pass.

The plebiscite was ordered by the provincial government after it received a petition bearing more than 1,000 names asking that the plebiscite be held.

Returning officer Peter Russell said the heaviest voting was in the Brentwood area, where construction of a motor inn containing a restaur-

rant and beer parlor had been proposed if the plebiscite passed.

Licensed dining rooms and cocktail lounges are already allowed in Central Saanich. Mayor Archie Galbraith said after the votes were counted that the plebiscite's defeat was no surprise to him. "I'm quite satisfied with the decision and the result was no surprise to me. I had a tremendous amount of feedback from the voters after the announcement that the plebiscite would be held," Galbraith said.

"Many people signed the petition just to make sure a vote would be held and the decision on beer parlors for the municipality would be made once and for all at the polls.

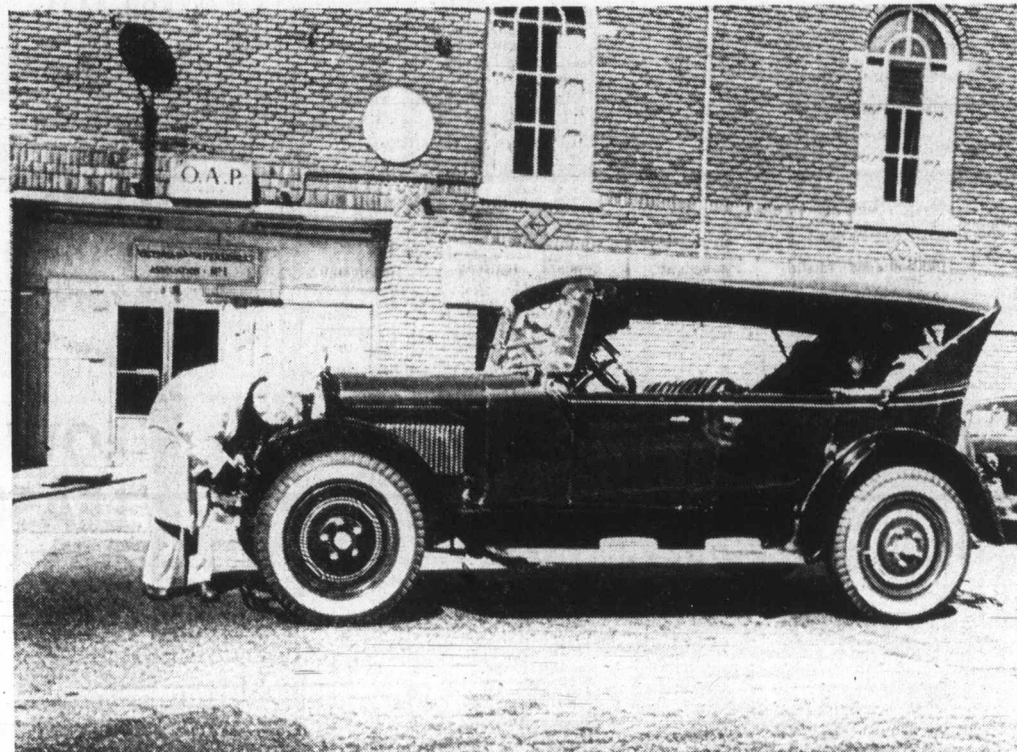
Cold northern air plunged temperatures overnight Friday to record lows for the date over much of Vancouver Island.

Overnight temperatures went to new lows at Port Hardy, Tofino and Comox. Port Hardy readings dropped to 33 degrees compared with last year's record of 36 degrees. Tofino was 35, down from last year when a low of 40 equalled the record.

Comox was also down to 35, below last year's record of 39. In Victoria, the weather was colder than usual for the time of year but not a record.

A weather office spokesman said Victoria's low of 40 degrees was colder than the average, which is usually in the high 40s, but the record for this date was 38 degrees.

Brr-r-r, Those Nights!



Crank-up for antique car that thought it was home

UVic's Tenth Convocation

Graduates Warned of Apathy

Traditional academic pomp, capped and gown in many colors, was given free reign Saturday afternoon in the somewhat incongruous setting of Victoria's Memorial Arena.

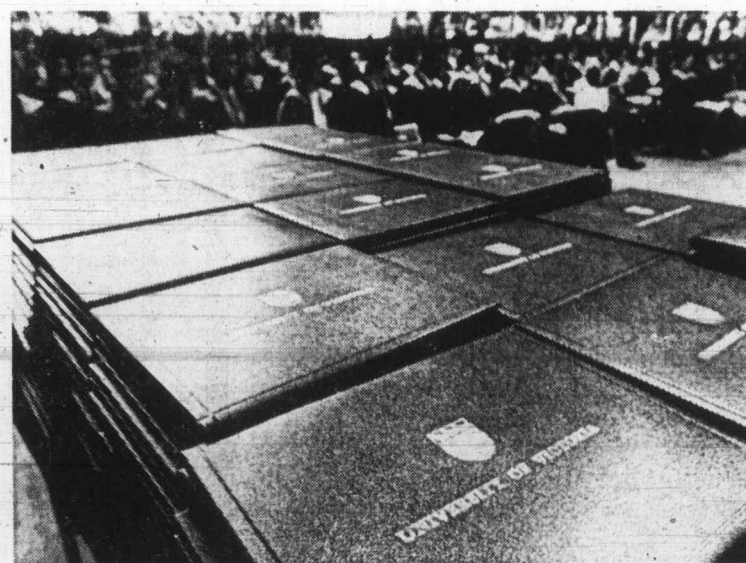
A new University of Victoria chancellor was installed, three persons received honorary degrees and 832 graduates received their degrees at the tenth annual convocation of the university. (See list of degree winners, on pages 30, 31.)

The ritual unfolded in perfect order from the time the first graduate students arrived in procession before an audience of onlookers 3,500 strong.

Seated in chairs on the floor of the arena were the black-gowned graduates, flashes of color coming from the silk hoods which identified the discipline of the degree winner.

On the stage, behind a bank of flowers were the richly-clad faculty in the reds, blacks, blues and greys of their universities.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen was there as university visitor to install Robert Wallace as fourth chancellor, and Wallace in his turn conferred honorary degrees upon Margaret Clay, former Victoria librarian, artist Jack Shadbolt, and George Grube, classical scholar and lecturer.



Pile of 832 diplomas in cases await distribution

University president Hugh Farquhar addressed the graduates, cautioning them against future apathy.

"He noted that the past year had been noteworthy for the conscientious and co-operative

attitude of students — a contrast to the stresses and strains of the 60s.

"Events of the past have resulted," said Farquhar, "in a battle fatigue which manifests itself, to some degree in

an attitude of apathy and complacency.

"Such an attitude carries the seeds of a malaise which may be just as impotent to create change as was the atti-

tude of protest so prevalent in the past.

"And yet," he continued, "The signs of indifference have been obvious in recent times, not only among students but among others of us in society."

"I urge you not to succumb to the soporific drug of apathy, to ultraconservatism, to indifference."

There must be a fight, he said, against the erosion of independence of choice, although there is a tendency now to leave more and more to governments at all levels.

Valedictorian Robert McDougall also noted the change in atmosphere from the protests of the 60s to the more conservative outlook of today.

"Something has died somewhere," he said. "As a barometer, the predominant force in popular youth music has passed from the heavy rock to folk, more gentle and a little sad."

"Society is becoming a little less youth-oriented, politicians becoming less ostentatiously modernistic."

"There are fewer marches and rallies for the great causes, more working in small and exclusive groups through existing or slightly modified channels."

Swiftsure Classic

Graybeard First On Home Stretch

By CLAUDE ADAMS
Colonist Reporter

Fickle winds that finally died at 10 p.m. contributed to a "no blood, no guts" Swiftsure Classic on Saturday, with the 73-foot Graybeard leading the pack.

One of the three biggest sailboats in the annual race, the Graybeard, skippered by Lol Killam of Vancouver, had opened up a 2½-mile lead over pre-race favorite Endless Summer, record-breaker of 1972.

She came to almost a complete stop by late evening, however, only two miles shy of the halfway turn, as the wind died to nothing.

"She's at a standstill," lamented race information officer Tony Burton. "So are most of the other boats. There's no wind and the tide is against them."

But by 11:02 p.m. Graybeard had rounded the halfway mark at Swiftsure Bank. Although westerlies of up to 20 miles an hour are forecast for today and should perk up

the 136-mile race, he said there was almost no hope the 1972 record of just under 24 hours would be broken.

"There's been no blood, no guts; just calm sailing," said Burton, manning an operations centre at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. "We just haven't had the winds of last year."

And then, perhaps recalling the maximum 35-knot winds last year, he added, "Maybe they'll have a gale coming back."

The strongest winds of the day, about 22 miles an hour, blew up in mid-afternoon Saturday and raised choppy seas, but after the tide changed, they hit a low of eight miles an hour.

Heading along Juan de Fuca Strait, the lead boats shifted back and forth between the Canadian and American sides, searching for the elusive big gusts and jockeying for position.

There was only one mishap Saturday. The 35-foot Arrow, a Seattle sloop, withdrew after hanging into HMCS Oriole, perennial entry in the

race and three times Arrow's size.

Owing to something of an information gap at Swiftsure Central in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, it was not known where the collision occurred, or why the Arrow pulled out.

Prospects of broken records looked bleak. Last year's champion Endless Summer ran the course then in 23 hours, 53 minutes, and the first boat in 1972 to turn Swiftsure Bank did it at 6:44 p.m.

About 10 miles behind Graybeard at 9 p.m. were Naknek (Vancouver), Pandora, the speediest of the Victoria entries and skippered by Robert Horner, Pemaquid (Seattle), Coho (Vancouver), and a surprise challenger named Pachena, from West Vancouver.

In the simultaneous and shorter (75.6 miles) Juan de Fuca Race, a Maple Bay sloop named Malda was the first to make the halfway turn at Clallam Bay.

Malda was the Cinderella of that race, as it marked the first major competition of its skipper, Colm Hogan.

All this on-again, off-again action was carefully recorded throughout the day at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, where a small corps of workers under Burton plotted the progress of the sailboats on a huge map.

Some drama came up in the early afternoon as Graybeard and Endless Summer edged away from the pack and seemed to fight a bow-to-bow duel, at least in the hands of the plotters.

Then, the news stopped coming in. For two hours, the Swiftsure "observing boats" failed to communicate by radio with a boat moored at the yacht club.

The word was that the man in charge of the radio had "gone to stretch his legs."

To satisfy news-hungry spectators and telephone callers, the staff relied on transistor radios for up-to-the-minute information. Meanwhile, the little cut-out paper boats on the map bunched up below Otter Point.

Burton eventually cleared the traffic jam by ordering the staff to move several of the "boats" forward in a somewhat random manner.

At 6 p.m., the observing boats finally made contact again and all was well.

Meantime, an elderly yachtsman in the back of the room kept his binoculars trained on the plotting map, relishing every moment of the cardboard competition.



Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Last summer for Causeway fixture?

Sam Looks Back in Sorrow

Wolf Has Arrived at Bureau

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

Sixteen years ago those who worry about the tourist industry here decided to spend about \$1,000 and find out from a Seattle public relations firm in which direction their future lay.

Having paid for the advice, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau — as it then was called — followed most of it. However, try as they might, they never reached the budget target that the Seattle firm urged.

Two months ago the Greater Victoria Visitors' and

Convention Bureau, as it later became, to be known, voted to go out of business as of Sept. 30 this year.

Bozell and Jacobs, the Seattle firm that did the survey, it must be reported, has also gone out of business.

The study recommended a minimum annual budget of \$100,000. In its 60-year history, the bureau never came close with this year's estimated \$88,000 the high-water mark.

The bureau latterly has been receiving most of its funds through municipal grants with the city of Victoria, contributing the major share — \$60,000 in 1972. However, its recent reduction of \$8,000 and a decision to only match donations from business in future led to the decision for the basically-voluntary organization to fold.

Some are suggesting that this is just the same cry of wolf that is heard about the fortunes of the tourist bureau.

Sam Lane, the immediate past president of the bureau, however, shares the other body of opinion that the wolf has already arrived and takes possession of that neat little office building down on the Causeway when the last of this year's tourists are gone.

Sam had a heart attack last January so he is somewhat relieved to not have to worry about the project any more as he has done as an active member for the past 26 years.

But Sam continues to look back in sorrow and anger nevertheless. He can't see much hope of keeping the patient alive, even though organizations such as the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island are trying to come up with alternative plans. Their proposal calls for regional districts on the Island to contribute into an industrial promotion scheme with most of the funds going toward Island-wide tourism.

"Maybe it will work, but I'm not sure," he said. "What we need is a permanent source of financing ... it must be found."

Sam went on to say that he wonders if many of this area's businessmen realize what is being lost.

"They don't seem to see that a great source of advertising is going to be cut off," he said.

The bureau's 1972 annual report bristles with statistics. It showed that the small staff down on the Causeway handled 59,091 written inquiries and 123,418 over-the-counter inquiries during the past year.

Membership of the business

that everybody in the community benefits with strong tourism.

"A slight increase in business tax would do it, so long as the money was earmarked for tourism," he feels.

But perhaps it's time for another survey. It would be of wide interest here if somebody would undertake a deep survey and find out exactly who does benefit from tourism.

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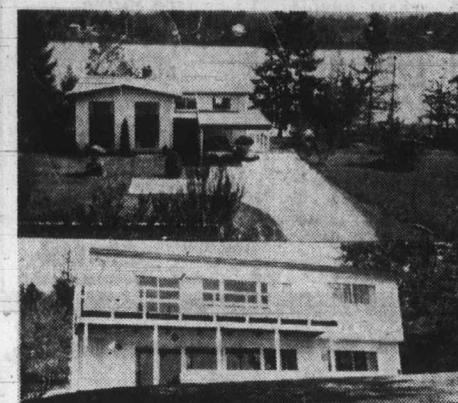
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Rapeseed Reversal: Britain May Become an Exporter

LONDON (CP) — A dramatic expansion of domestic rapeseed production which could turn Britain into an exporter instead of a major importer of the oil grain is predicted by a big British crop dealer.

An agriculture department spokesman — confirmed Wednesday that the rapeseed harvest is expected to increase significantly but he would not comment on the forecast of Quenby Price Ltd. that it will be 16 times the current level by 1978.

Edward Green, rapeseed specialist for the company, estimated that production will double to 30,000 tons this year and in five years may rise to 250,000 tons — more than twice existing British requirements for processing into cooking oils and margarine.

Canadian exports to Britain totalled more than \$2.7 million last year, making up about one-fifth of the 102,000 tons imported from all sources.

"There is an export possibility for the United Kingdom farmer," Green contended.

But he quickly qualified the statement by adding that British demand conceivably may double within five years to absorb an expanded harvest.

Even if Britain stops buying overseas rapeseed, a growing demand on the Continent would assure Canadian farmers of continuing European sales.

The relative early stage of the rapeseed market makes it difficult to plan long-range production, he said, but all indications are that the world demand will push upwards for some time to come.

"Good, solid Canada" will be required by European buyers, said Green, rather than some of the "politically-unstable" developing coun-

tries whose ability to maintain a strong supply of rapeseed is a cause of concern.

He said his company is gambling somewhat on future demand from the food industry: "We have no commitment yet from any new buyers."

tries whose ability to maintain a strong supply of rapeseed is a cause of concern.

He said his company is gambling somewhat on future demand from the food industry: "We have no commitment yet from any new buyers."

BOND WEEK

Institutions Shy From Bargains

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Canadian bond market were generally higher in active trading this week.

The short end of the market was down about 10 cents, while mid- and long-term issues were up about one-quarter point. Corporate issues rose about three-eighths points.

More business is being done by bond market dealers on an agency basis as pessimism about the market outlook grows; investment industry sources say.

Dealer inventories have declined by more than \$500 million in the past five to six weeks. This drop has not occurred because of buying interest among investors. De-

spite the sharp declines in bond prices already, there is little interest among institutional accounts in apparent bargains.

The sources say in this climate, dealers hesitate, to take on positions in bonds that they may have to unwind later at a loss.

Burns Brothers and Denton Ltd. say a strong market feature in the last eight months has been a feeling that institutional investors had lots of idle liquid resources. The shift evident throughout the banking system now points to some of this liquidity being tied up for a year or more.

Day-to-day money was available at four per cent and three-month federal treasury bills traded at 5.22 per cent. Figures for six-month federal treasury bills were unavailable.

Yields

	Bid	Ask	Yield
CANADA			
5 Oct. 1-73	99.40	99.50	6.35
5 Apr. 1-74	98.50	98.55	6.81
5 Oct. 1-75	95.85	95.95	7.42
5 June 1-76	92.50	92.55	8.43
7 July 1-77	88.87	89.13	7.13
4% Sep. 1-83	78.37	78.63	7.83
5% May 1-90	75.50	76.50	8.23
6% Oct. 1-95	68.00	69.00	7.53

	Bid	Ask	Yield
C.N.R.			
5 May 15-77	90.50	91.50	7.50
4 Feb. 1-81	84.50	85.50	7.54
5% Jan. 1-85	84.50	85.50	7.65
5 Oct. 1-87	76.00	77.00	7.66

	Bid	Ask	Yield
PROVINCIAL			
Alta 7% Oct. 1-80	96.00	96.00	8.06
B.C. Elec 5 Aug. 1-86	73.50	75.50	8.05
ManTel 8% Aug. 90-92	96.50	100.50	8.19
N.B. 7% Mar. 1-84	94.00	96.00	8.14
Nfld 8% Sep. 1-80-92	99.00	101.00	8.04
N.S. 7% Mar. 1-84	94.00	96.00	8.14
Ontario 5% Apr. 80-85	78.50	80.50	7.80
ONH 7% Apr. 5-97	93.50	94.50	8.15
QueH 8% Sep. 92-97	95.50	100.50	8.20
QueH 8% July 91-96	103.00	105.00	8.26
Sask 6 Mar. 1-85-87	83.50	84.50	7.86

	Bid	Ask	Yield
MUNICIPAL			
MetTor 8% 15 Sep 92	99.00	101.00	8.27

	Bid	Ask	Yield
CORPORATION			
AltaGrTr 8 Dec 15-91	95.00	96.00	8.43
Alcan 9% Jan. 2-91	106.00	108.00	8.49
BelTel 8% Aug. 93	99.00	101.00	8.27
CanUtl 8% Mar. 1-82	98.50	99.50	8.43
ConsGas 8% Oct 93	100.50	102.50	8.37
EnrCor 7% Dec 15-91	93.00	95.00	8.37
Eatr Acc 8% Oct 92	100.50	102.50	8.48
IntNcl 8% Jun 86-91	101.00	103.00	8.23
Imel Oil 7 Sep-92	94.00	95.00	8.28
Molson Ind 8% Nov 91	97.50	99.50	8.30
Steinberg 8% May 15-92	95.00	100.50	8.53
TorDom 7% Feb 97	93.00	95.00	8.23
UnCarb 8% May 92	98.50	99.50	8.43
WatsTr Ewr 8May91	94.50	95.50	8.50

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DIRECTOR — ENERGY UTILITIES REGULATION

Responsible for development and application of regulations governing gas, electrical and other energy utilities. Supervision of a professional staff engaged in examinations, rate reviews and research, contracts, tariff filings, hearings, statistics and special studies. Salary will be in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000 per annum.

DIRECTOR — ENERGY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Responsible for overall studies relative to energy management. Supervision of professional staff dealing with conservation, utilization and taxation of the energy resources of the province of B.C. Salary will be in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000 per annum.

Applicants for either of the above two positions should be qualified Chartered Accountants, Economists or Engineers, having a suitable background of knowledge or experience in the energy field.

SECRETARY

Responsible for official correspondence, minutes of meetings and hearings, issuance of public notices and other duties associated with the position of Secretary to the Commission. Co-ordinating duties will embrace the maintaining of lines of communication and day to day continuity in the affairs of the Commission. Applicants should be experienced in legal or semi-legal type procedures and preferably possess the qualifications of member of Chartered Institute of Secretaries or similar. Salary will be in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000 per annum.

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In addition to the above positions, a number of staff officers will be required to work at less senior levels under the above Directors and applications from qualified engineers, accountants and economists are invited. Salaries for these positions will range from \$15,000 to \$22,000 per annum.

The office of the Commission is located in Vancouver.

Please submit resumes indicating position of interest and full details of education, experience and present remuneration. Replies will be received up until June 16, 1973. Envelopes, marked File No. 03850, should be addressed to:

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Davis Pledges Push for Shelf Fishing Rights

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Canada wants exclusive fishing rights to its entire continental shelf, says Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Davis said Saturday Canada will make its big push for continental shelf rights at the

next United Nations law of the sea conference.

His speech to the Carleton Place Association was released in advance of delivery.

Most nations are expected to want 200-mile offshore fishing zones and Canada will fol-

low suit. In some cases, however, it wants rights to the shelf where it extends past 200 miles.

This would apply mainly to the Atlantic coast which includes the Grand Banks fishing grounds. The Pacific zone would extend 200 miles of

Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes because the continental shelf is comparatively narrow.

Canada at present, under international law, has rights to fishing within a 12-mile limit. United States fishermen can come to within three

miles of the shore for some catches under special reciprocal agreements.

Davis has pushed for a continental shelf policy ever since he was appointed to the environment portfolio five years ago.

"I talked about our taking

over all of the Grand Banks in Boston in 1968. Most people thought I was dreaming.

"... Much has happened since then; the biggest single happening has been a shortage of fish ..."

Davis said most unde-

veloped nations are coastal states which are becoming increasingly alarmed at the depletion of their food stocks by long-distance fishing nations.

He says he expects the long-distance fishing nations — Britain, Iceland, Japan, Russia and some of the Scandinavian countries — to fight the demand "using ever means at their disposal to delay the time when the 200-mile exclusive fishing

limit ... is recognized by the United Nations."

But, he said, even these nations are beginning to see the advantages of conserving a stable supply of fish.

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Asian 'Mother' Has Vast Flock

SAIGON (AP) — A Canadian woman who used to prowl Toronto in search of hungry orphans now spends her days

helping Vietnamese children whose own war-weary parents seek her out.

Anne Davison is director of Foster Parents Plan Inc. in South Vietnam. In and out of Asia since the 1940s, she came to Saigon a year ago from Toronto to oversee distribution of financial aid to the plan's 5,600 families in 14 of the country's 44 provinces.

"I knew there was going to be a ceasefire shortly after I arrived," she said, "because when I went to China, World War II ended and when I went to Korea peace came there."

"I'm a travelling omen."

She's also a work fiend who spends hours at her desk dwarfed by stacks of folders detailing the lives of the children and families adopted by American, Canadian and Australian foster parents who pay \$192 each annually.

"There's never enough time in one's life to get everything done," laments Miss Davison, who has nonetheless found time over the years to learn Chinese, Japanese, Korean and French.

"Throughout my life I have ended various chapters only to begin new ones and find I'm behind before I start."

"I took this job when it was offered to me because I believe I'm on the wave length of Oriental-thinking people. I still haven't gotten around to learning Vietnamese. Perhaps next year."

Miss Davison, white-haired and in her mid-50s, keeps a simply-framed photograph of snow-covered mountains prominently displayed in her office. She likes living in Saigon but despises the heat. Her office is not air-conditioned.

"Living here is hard on your constitution, mental and physical, because of the daily frustrations and tension which surround your existence. For me, the hardest thing to adjust to is the apparent futility of some things I do."



Spinster Davison and young Viet charges

Dockers Take Retirement To Cut Force

MONTREAL (CP) — A campaign to reduce the labor force on the docks at Montreal harbor ended successfully Saturday as 494 longshoremen resigned to receive \$12,000 each and full pension benefits.

Another 30 longshoremen, scheduled to retire Jan. 1, 1974, also resigned Saturday to receive their pensions.

Arnold Masters, president of the Maritime Employers' Association MEA, said in an interview the men received their cheques Friday and the resignations became effective Saturday.

The retirements were arranged through an agreement between the MEA and the International Longshoremen's

poisoning never has been listed as the cause of death. Association (ILA), in an effort to cut costs at the port.

Masters said the agreement "augurs well for the port of Montreal."

"Now we have a work force more in line with the volume of (cargo) tonnage passing through Montreal."

Plasti-Foam Insulators Found Toxic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal trade commission has agreed to limit the use of popular plastic foam insulators that produce highly poisonous fumes when heated, informed sources said Saturday.

The plastics have been used for insulation in high-rise buildings, airplane interiors and in the trouble-plagued Skylab.

Traces of poisons produced when the foams burn have been found in the bloodstreams of persons killed in airplane accidents although

Demonstrators Fight Police

WATTRELOS, France (Reuters) — Scuffles broke out between police and about 60 demonstrators on the Franco-Belgian border as the group tried to cross from Belgium to protest planned French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

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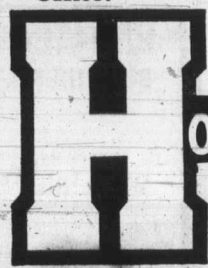
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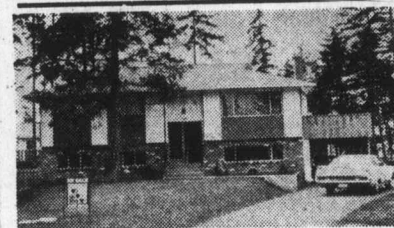
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Situated on a quiet street, this three-year-old, four-bedroom home is ideal for the growing family. Features include wall-to-wall carpet throughout, large sundeck over the carport and a 67'x106' easy care lot. **\$27,900.**
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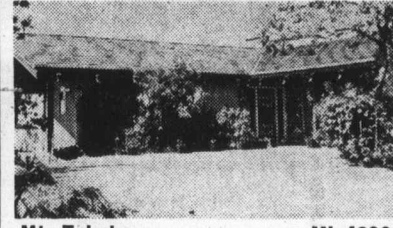
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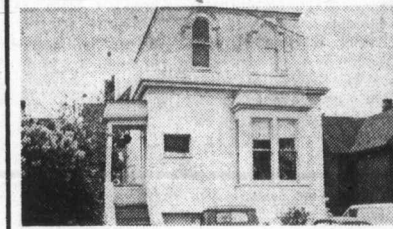
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Gordon Head ML 4338
GORGEOUS VIEW. Magnificent lot with seclusion. Extra large, bright living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, 2 to 3 bedrooms, den, basement, drive-in garage, spacious patio. Gross taxes \$555. Vacant. **\$49,900.**
RON CROW 386-7545
ISLAND HOMES LTD.



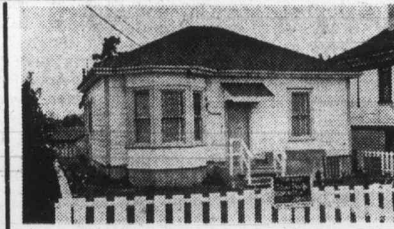
Cabbages and Kings!!! ML 4293
This area used to be a cabbage farm! But, today you can live like a king in one of Victoria's choice areas. Close to Rockland! 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, feature living room wall, attractive kitchen. Outstanding front and rear yards. Truly a gardener's delight! See it today. Easy terms on asking price. **\$39,500.**
GORDON B. MacDONALD 386-8321
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



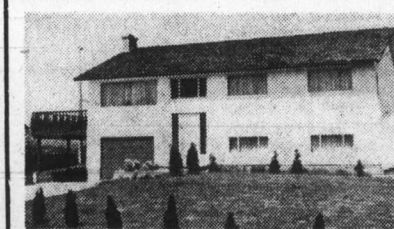
James Bay ML 4229
50'x90' Lot. Just a 1/2 block to the sea. 3 Bedrooms on each floor, close to everything. Terrific investment. **\$29,900.**
GEORGE HESS 385-7761
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Jubilee ML 4302
Needs fixing, but lots of room in this older home, in an excellent area. 3 Bedrooms, very large living room and kitchen. Room for 2 more bedrooms in unfinished attic. Full basement, oil heat. **\$22,500.**
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Jim Tang

It beats me

WALLY MILLIGAN is home from hospital and feeling quite chipper after a disc operation. He says three knees and two elbows left by opposing halfbacks were also removed. . . if you want to start receiving the World Tennis magazine you send your subscription offer to 15 Love Street, Marion, Ohio. Now isn't that cute? . . . New York Streets are willing to trade Rod Gilbert but general manager Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens says his team can't afford the high-scoring rightwinger. It's not the \$175,000 salary as much as it is the adjustments Canadians would have to make in other salaries. . . the likelihood that Gibson's Bowldrome won't be operating next season has fivepin leagues scrambling for lanes, and it's doubtful if all of them can be accommodated. . . Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association certainly sound confident about getting fan support. "First come, first served," they warn in their ticket advertising. Well, good luck to them. . . there is now a U.S. Polish Sports Hall of Fame, and it figured that the first fellow to be inducted would be Stan Musial.

. . . Interesting, but not that surprising, is the result of a "recognition factor" poll taken by oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder. It involved 600 people, who were asked to name the three announcers on the National Football League's Monday night telecasts. Well, 87 per cent named Howard Cosell, 62 per cent named Don Meredith and 23 per cent named Frank Gifford, who calls the play-by-play. . . ticket orders are now being taken for the 1974 Canadian women's curling championship, which is scheduled for Memorial Arena next February. A seat for the entire show costs only \$6, and getting one starts with the purchase of a voucher, which can be exchanged for the seat of your choice if you take it to Memorial Arena after June 1. Ellen Arlidge of the Racquet Club (592-2502), Midge Jensen of Playland (479-5407), Joan Williams of Esquimalt (382-6815) and Sadie McArthur (382-2666) and Helen Edwards of the Victoria Curling Club (479-7578) are all poised with piles of vouchers. . .

HENRI RICHARD is not the only person who has his name engraved 11 times on the Stanley Cup. He's just tied with Toe Blake, who made it three times as a player and eight times as a coach. . . there's a reasonable possibility that Steve Carlton, who was amazing last season in winning 27 games, may be traded away by Philadelphia Phillies before the June 15 trading deadline. His likely new club is the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have a surplus of other talent but may need more pitching if they are to repeat as division champions. . . a big fuss has been made about the so-called "hate" letters being received by Hank Aaron as he zeroes in on Babe Ruth's career home-run record. The truth is only a small percentage — three or four out of several hundred a week — are abusive. And it's safe to say most of those are unsigned, cranks seldom having the courage to put their name to the stuff they write. . . Pittsburgh Penguins are making room for more fans by reducing the size of their playing area. The ice surface in Civic Arena was, at 205x85 feet, the largest in the NHL. Now it's going to shrink to 200x80, and that means about 200 more seats. It's about \$1,500 a game, or more. . . the new Hall is home from hospital in New Westminster, and there is good news in that there was no damage to his eye from the lacrosse ball which broke his nose during Thursday's game against New Westminster Salmonbellies. . . Dale Penneck, the San Diego defenceman who spent a couple of seasons with Victoria Cougars, played with Waterloo in the International Hockey League last season. . . not much was said about Buffalo Sabres in this year's NHL junior draft but they may well have made another score. There's a good chance that their first pick, Jean Landry of Quebec Remparts, may become the best defenceman in the 1973 lot. . . and the Sabres could have something if he can sign Peter McNab, the 21-year-old son of Max McNab, who has a year left at the University of Denver. A large winger — six feet, four inches and 212 pounds — Peter is a hot prospect and is also being sought by Cleveland Crusaders, who made him the first pick in the WHA open draft. "He's a better player than I ever was," says his brother.

BOB BURROWS seems on his way back. The Victoria catcher, who has been trying to carve out a career in professional baseball, got off to a bad start this year as he tried to shake off memories of the pitch which hit him in the face and put an early end to last season. He was constantly reminded of it by tight-pitching opponents but snapped out of it with San Jose Royals of the class "A" California League. He recently connected for four home runs, two doubles and a triple in a four-game series and was hitting .309 as of May 17. He leaves today to join Jacksonville Royals of the class "AA" Southern League. . . anyone interested in showing the film of the 1972 Grey Cup game can obtain it by writing to the Public Relations Department, Labatt Breweries, 210 Brunette Street, New Westminster. . . Montreal Canadiens may have surprised by taking Norm Andruyt in the junior draft, but while they recognize the Chemainus centre hasn't got super speed, they rate him as a superior passer. And they are obviously aware of Andruyt's desire. . . Colin Cruikshank didn't do his image as Western Lacrosse Association commissioner any good by ruling that New Westminster Salmonbellies could use goalkeeper John Hamilton of McDonalds against Victoria Shamrocks. Cruikshank had earlier stated that no juniors would be used in the early stages of the WLA schedule, and it was totally unfair to Hamilton, and to the Shamrocks, to ask the youngster to play at home against his home-town club. Surely, the WLA commissioner hasn't the power to tell Hamilton to play? . . . major league baseball is trying almost everything to spruce up its image, but it stays with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek as its national broadcasting team. And we found out last Monday that the return of Dixie Dean isn't the answer. About all he did other than sing the Wabash Cannonball and get Gowdy and Kubek to wear those cowboy hats was to make Kubek work harder to get in those 10,000 unnecessary words. . . welcome back to Rookie Wright, who was among the good ones back in the days when Victoria Dominos were a basketball power. . . Wilf Cain has been on the quiet side of late but one can be certain that plans for the staging of the 1973 Canadian Little League championship have been going on apace. It's only about three months away, and committee members can expect the clarification call any day. . .

St. Michael's Tops School Net Event

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — St. Michael's University School of Victoria defeated five other teams Saturday, to win the B.C. junior independent schools tennis championships.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	1:05 7:35	1:35 8:00
TOMORROW	1:45 8:20	2:15 8:45
TUESDAY	2:30 9:10	3:00 9:40
WEDNESDAY	3:20 10:05	3:55 10:35
THURSDAY	4:15 11:00	4:50 11:30
FRIDAY	5:10 11:55	5:45 —
SATURDAY	6:10 12:55	6:50 1:10
SUNDAY	7:20 1:45	7:55 2:15
MONDAY	8:30 2:55	9:05 3:25
TUESDAY	9:40 3:55	10:05 4:25

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

St. Michael's, paced by doubles champions Gordon Blackie and Vince McDonald, amassed 19 points, one more than runner-up St. George's of Vancouver.

Glenlyon of Victoria and Vancouver's Athlone School tied for third place with 16 points each.

Shawnigan Lake and Cliffside were the other schools entered.

Firefighters Wreck Chance Of Soccer Double by Gorge

By JIM TANG

There'll be no soccer double this season for Gorge Molsons.

Three victories away from having an exceptional season, the Islanders weren't even close to being up to it Saturday when they met Vancouver's unbeaten Firefighters in a Province Cup semi-final at Royal Athletic Park.

Never seriously challenged after a try for the 1-1 goal ended with the ball hitting the crossbar and being cleared, Firefighters wound up as easy 4-0 victors.

It was the 44th game of the season, and the 40th victory for the champions of the Mainland League's second division. They won 16 and drew two

matches in league play, allowing only nine goals as they completely dominated their division. Seven more victories were added in tournaments in Peniticon and Vancouver, there were six victories and two draws in winning the Imperial Cup, and seven exhibition-game victories. And now there have been four Province Cup triumphs for a 40-4-4 slate.

Firefighters certainly looked competent enough to the 300 or so fans who showed at Athletic Park, but it was difficult to judge how good they really are because Gorge produced probably its poorest performance of the season.

The Victorians, lacking field leadership and inspiration in this one, were continually beaten to the ball, and showed only occasional cohesion as

they tended to bunch in the middle of the field.

Things didn't improve in the second half when they went out to try a do something about a two-goal deficit. Uncertain and frustrated, they were unable to apply any significant pressure and keeper Mike Gilmour had only to be alert to get the shutout. There were no direct shots, a steady defence led by Gary Stevens smothering most of the sporadic attacks.

If there was a turning point, it came shortly after tall and husky Bob Rose had opened the scoring by beating Graham Lee to a high cross and nodding the ball past the Gorge keeper.

The goal came at seven minutes, and there was no indication yet that Firefighters might take charge. But things

changed after Gorge was out-lucked on a chance set up when Gilmour made an error in judgment.

It happened when the ball came through on the right side and Gilmour thought he could get to it first. But he was hurriedly back-tracking and the goal was wide open when Dan Henry hooked the ball over his head and directly between the uprights. However, it seemed to be kept up by the stiff breeze which blew crossfield throughout, and it bounced off the crossbar.

Bobby Duncan and George Hyne both had a chance before the second goal came, but both were off target and Firefighters steadily assumed control during the last 20 minutes of the first half.

Their 2-0 goal came at 33 minutes with Lee again having trouble with a high cross.

It was kicked from well out on the right side by Steve Rogers. Lee followed the ball all the way, and it seemed to be going across the goalmouth when it suddenly became a goal. Held up by the wind, the ball struck the upright near the crossbar and came down across the goal line.

Gorge never recovered, and it was definitely over 25 minutes into the second half when Rogers timed his move perfectly and broke into the clear after a long kick by Gilmour got the ball behind the Victoria backs.

The fourth goal came five minutes later, Rose and Jim Goodheart making no mistake when they suddenly found themselves behind the Gorge defence with Rose in possession. He was challenged by Lee, and waited just long enough before slipping the ball across to Goodheart, who walked it over the line.

Firefighters will await the winner of the Westminster semi-final to see if they are good enough to represent B.C. in the Canadian playoffs.

Gorge can now concentrate on the Pacific Coast Soccer League title, and has until June 10 to get ready to meet Blues in the second game of a total-point series which had a scoreless first game.

Girard, Ferguson Lead at Cedar Hill

By KING LEE

Amateurs stole the first-day show in the Labatt-Cedar Hill Open golf tournament Saturday.

Two young amateurs, Jim Girard of the host club and Cec Ferguson of Gregarah, were the only ones in a field of 240 — including 35 professionals — to finish with under-par scores.

And 60-year-old Reg Hoadley of the host club shared the spotlight with a hole-in-one.

Girard, the 1970 Cedar Hill Open champion and a student at University of Victoria, and Ferguson, who brought his clubs back out this year after packing it up because of bad shooting, had one-under-par 64s.

Two more amateurs are in a three-way tie for third place in the 36-hole event which offers \$3,500 in prize money for pros and \$3,200 worth of prizes for amateurs. Ken Floyd of Royal Colwood, whose father, Don, leads the field for low net honors, and Greg Barnes of the host club are tied with pro Norm Boden of Lake Cowichan's Marsh Meadows course.

Boden grabbed the lead in the pro field with a round which included only 29 putts and a four-over-par seven on the 185-yard fourth hole.

"That fired me up," said Boden who is one of the owners of the up-Island course.

Boden whacked his tee shot out of bounds and needed five more blows on the fourth hole and was four strokes over par going to the fifth tee.

He made five birdies on the last 14 holes and bogeyed the 43rd-yard, par-four 14th. Boden one-putted seven greens, the third, ninth, 11th, 12th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

Four competitors, three of them amateurs, are tied for sixth place with one-over 66s. Brian Gandy of the host club, Dave Donaldson of Vancouver's Capilano and Dave

Mick of Gorge Vale are the amateurs at 66 and Ron Cuth, the unattached pro who plays out of Cedar Hill is one stroke out in the chase for the \$700 top prize.

The pro field is in a log-jam with 10 tied at 67, two strokes behind the leader going into today's final round. Bill Wakeham, the three-time Vancouver Island Open champion from Cowichan, and Bob Cox of Vancouver, are among those at 67.

Scores are unexpectedly high and host-professional Bill Goldworthy said the wind was the major factor. He said also that competitors thought the "fast" greens also kept the scores high.

Hoadley, who has been golfing for 45 years, used his wedge on the blind 126-yard 12th hole to get his fifth career ace. His tee shot landed about 20 feet in front of the green and rolled in.

"No, I didn't see it," Hoadley admitted, "But a bunch of guys sitting around the green began jumping and shouting."

Tee-off for today's round will again begin at 6:30 a.m.

Cricket Split

St. Georges of Vancouver and host St. Michael's University School split two Independent Schools cricket matches Saturday.

St. Georges I scored a 34 run decision over St. Michael's but in junior play the host side won by nine wickets and eight runs.

Presentations are scheduled to get under way at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

The leaders:

LOW GROSS AMATEUR	
Jim Girard, Cedar Hill	64
Cec Ferguson, Gregarah	65
Ken Floyd, Royal Colwood	65
Greg Barnes, Cedar Hill	65
Brian Gandy, Cedar Hill	66
Dave Donaldson, Capilano	66
Bill Wakeham, Cedar Hill	66
Ron Cuth, Cedar Hill	67
Reg Hoadley, Cedar Hill	67
Grant Milliken, Gorge Vale	67
Marvin Booth, Pitt Meadows	67
Mike Gray, Uplands	67
Fred Coffin, Fraserview	67

LOW NET AMATEUR	
Don Floyd, Royal Colwood	73-10-55
Reg Hoadley, Cedar Hill	67-10-57
Frank Smith, Cedar Hill	70-12-58
Al Hudson, Gorge Vale	70-12-58
Bill Decker, Cedar Hill	70-12-58
Dave Fovis, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
Al Vanno, Gorge Vale	71-10-59
Keith Peters, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
Al Davies, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
Cliff Clark, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
Kurt Lawert, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
John Carlow, Cedar Hill	71-10-59
Don Adams, Vancouver	74-15-59
Gary Ebert, Cedar Hill	69-10-59
Norm Haskell, Cedar Hill	69-10-59
Wes Cameron, Gorge Vale	68-9-59
Mike Kelly, Cedar Hill	69-10-59
Jim Girard, Cedar Hill	64-5-59

PROFESSIONALS	
Norm Boden, Lake Cowichan	65
Ron Cuth, Victoria	66
Bruce Rands, Victoria	67
Al Williams, Cowichan	67
Bob Cox, Vancouver	67
Doug Robb, Vancouver	67
Don Adams, Vancouver	67
Laurie Lyons, Fort Langley	67
Lock Westover, Vancouver	67
Mike Rivers, Nanaimo	67
Laurie Carroll, Victoria	67
Earl Davies, Victoria	67
Bill Penny, Victoria	68
Tom Whittle, Vancouver	68
Lyne Crawford, Vancouver	68
Jim Nolan, Vancouver	68
Don Reid, Vancouver	68
Finn Sorenson, Vancouver	68
Dick Silverberg, Victoria	68
Bill Sims, Vancouver	68
Norm Reid, Vancouver	68
Gerry Chateau, Vancouver	69
Al Zimmerman, Victoria	69
Al Kennedy, Vancouver	69

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Sport Today

GOLF

6:15 a.m. — Start of final day's play, annual Cedar Hill Open-John Merriman Memorial tournament, Cedar Hill Golf Club.

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Under-21 exhibition match, B.C. summer games team vs. Victoria all-stars, Royal Athletic Park.

FOOTBALL

9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. — Continuation of Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament (playoff if needed at 6 p.m.), Central Park; 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

BICYCLE RACING

10 a.m. — Start of 12-mile heat for districts 62, 63 and 64 in Victoria school championships, Centennial Park in Saanich.

FOOTBALL

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior Bantam League, Oak Bay Crusaders vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Saanich Chargers vs. Oak Bay Marauders, Braefoot Park.

BASEBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. War Amps; Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans. 1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Peter Pollen vs. War Amps; Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Windsor Park.

LACROSSE

1 p.m. — Inter-City Junior

"B" League, Port Coquitlam vs. Saanich E. J. Hunter, Pearses Arena.

Monday

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Al's Home vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park. 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Victoria Optimists vs. Peter Pollen; Donomey Shoes vs. Cosmopolitan, Royal Athletic Park.

SOCCER

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE

8:00 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Memorial Arena.

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Spartan Diet Pays Off in Crown for Nanaimo Youth

NANAIMO (CP) — Jack Smith is an underprivileged child. He's also a Canadian light-flyweight boxing champion.

While others in his age group are eating hamburgers and fried onion rings and

drinking milkshakes at a local drive-in, and while his parents feast on roast beef and all the trimmings, Jack dines on an unvarying fare of liver and cottage cheese.

Even birthdays aren't special occasions for Jack. His

16th was March 1, but instead of birthday cake and ice cream it was that old reliable meal again, liver and cottage cheese.

Jack's dietary imbalance isn't due to poverty, inflated food prices or any other social cause.

He's a boxer, and a good one except when it comes to fighting the perennial battle of the bulge.

To compete in the 106-pound division, Jack is forced to eschew the usual foods. Just one milkshake or hamburger

could be enough to put him over the limit.

"It's really hard to keep my weight down," he says.

"I'm in the 106-pound division right now but I think if I move up to 112 pounds I'd get beat, and beat, and beat."

In Winnipeg, when he found he was two pounds overweight the morning before his championship bout, he put in 30 minutes of hard running to work off the excess poundage.

"Pounds go easy," he says, but the last few ounces to

make the weight are really difficult to pare off.

Smith made the weight limit again Friday and won the Canadian championship with a decision over Danny Arsenault of Amherst, N.S. at the Canadian championships in Charlottetown.

He began boxing seven years ago in Vancouver after a friend suggested he go to Bert Lowe, Canada's boxing coach at the Olympics at Munich in 1972.

He has been encouraged by his family, but now is not sure if he'll continue.

"It's getting sort of hard for me to keep my weight down. I think maybe I'm going to call it quits pretty soon. If I move up I think the competition is going to be quite a bit stiffer. I'll just have to play it by ear."

But one thing is certain. After he returns from Charlottetown he's going to get a birthday cake, or maybe two, or three, to celebrate the day he missed March 1.

Three Drivers Enter Racing Hall of Fame

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Former Indianapolis 500-mile race winners Ralph DePalma and his nephew Pete DePaolo, and stock-car ace Richard Petty were to be inducted today into the racing hall of fame of the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

The late DePalma appeared on all but 22 of the more than 400 ballots in one of the most popular elections since the hall was founded three years ago.

DePalma won the Indy race and the national driving title in 1915 and recorded victories in every important race of his day during a career that spanned more than 20 years.

DePaolo, now in his 70s, won at Indy in 1925, becoming the first driver to average more than 100 mph. He was national driving champion in 1925 and 1927.

Petty is one of only two present day drivers, joining A. J. Foyt Jr., in the hall of fame. The 35-year-old driver is the all-time leader in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's grand national circuit.

Petty has earned more than \$1.3 million in his career, compiling nearly 150 grand national victories.

Sons of Victims In Indy Lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two racing drivers whose fathers crashed to their deaths against the concrete walls of the Indianapolis Speedway will be gunning for victory in the famed 500 Monday, but with different motivations.

"Dad never won the 500 although he had a great record," Gary Bettenhausen, 31, said Saturday. "He left three boys, every one with a legacy to achieve where he failed."

Bill Vukovich Jr., 29, golfing partner and closest friend of Bettenhausen, finds it impossible to gird himself with the same inspiration.

A delayed telecast of the Indy 500 will be shown on Channel 4 starting at 9 p.m. Monday.

"Don't get me wrong, I loved my father and he loved me," Vukovich said. "But my father's racing record has hung over me like a blanket throughout my career."

"People always are asking why I don't race like my fa-

ther. I suppose in a way I have resented it.

"I'd like to win to prove I am a racer in my own right." Tony Bettenhausen was auto racing's national champion in 1951 and 1958. In every Indianapolis race between 1948 and 1959 he led at one stage or another, finishing second once, ninth once and fourth twice. He never won.

He was the favorite in 1961, but on May 12 he crashed in a tangle and died, leaving three sons—Gary, the oldest at 31; Merle, 28, and Tony, 22. Merle lost his right arm in an accident last July at the Michigan International. Tony is a rookie.

The elder Bill Vukovich became a racing legend. He won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was leading in 1955 when his car crashed, sending him to his death.

Little Billy was only 11 at the time a youngster troubled because his father was always on the road and unable to play baseball with him like other boys' fathers.

"I couldn't have cared less about racing," young Vukovich explains. "I never got in a race car. My father never did anything with me. All he could think about was racing, racing, racing."

Canada Advances In Badminton Play

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Canada advanced to the semi-finals of the Thomas Cup badminton competition Saturday with a 3-4 victory over India in their two-day elimination series.

The Canadians won the right to meet Denmark Tuesday when their doubles team of Jamie Paulson of Toronto and Yves Pare of Montreal beat Asif Parpia and Pradukone Prakash in the last match of the knockout series which started Friday.

The Indian pair captured the first set, 18-7, but then the Canadians rallied to take the second, 15-7, and managed to

beat off a late challenge to clinch the decisive set, 15-11.

The Canadian hero in the last set was Pare whose stunning smashes dominated the match. Both Paulson, Canadian Open and Commonwealth Games champion, and Prakash had earlier played tough singles matches and sometimes showed signs of weariness.

With Canada down by 3-4 in the series, the Thai doubles combination of Channarong and Rapih Kanchanaraphi beat the Ghosh brothers of India, Romen and Dipu, 15-3 and 15-2, to give Pare and Paulson the chance to take Canada into the semi-finals.

Coral Isle Tops Field In Province Handicap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hugh Carney's Coral Isle, voted Exhibition Park's top handicap horse of 1972, recorded his first win of the season Saturday when he scored a neck decision in the \$7,500-added Province Handicap.

Jockey Mike Chabara brought the five-year-old chestnut gelding from the middle of the eight-horse field to assume command on the final turn, but was handicapped to withstand the challenge of Dominguin II.

Nine O'Clock Gun was a distant third in the mile and one-sixteenth race. The running time was 1:45.25, excellent considering the track, muddy from a noon-hour rain and hailstorm.

The crowd of 7,841 was well aware of Coral Isle's mud-running ability and sent him off as the favorite. He paid \$5.10 to win.

In other top races, Cline Hoggard's Hallman, winner of the Province Handicap last year, beat an allowance field in the fifth race and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kirk's Proud Bird scored an easy front-running victory over a field of \$8,000 claimers in the seventh.

Alderisimo, who finished fourth in the race, was claimed for \$8,000, one of the highest priced claims in the history of B.C. racing.

Avalon Isle, a three-year-old filly owned by 21 members of the newspaper, radio and television media, won the first race of her life when she triumphed by five lengths in the opening event. She paid \$6.30.

First Race — \$1,500 maiden claiming, maiden three-year-olds filly, six and one-half furlongs: Avalon Isle (\$11.00 \$5.40 \$4.10) Yalta (Hamill) 19.30 9.20 Spring Alert (Frazier) 4.30 3.50 Also ran: Wisp Of Mystic, Accalmie Quest, Double Circle, Into Orbit, Donahy, Blue Eyed Princess, Prince Richard. Time: 1:22.

Second Race — \$2,025 maiden allowance, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, three furlongs: x-Clinis Jet (\$7.40 \$4.30 \$3.40) x-Dark Monkey (Hamill) 7.40 6.30 3.90 Kelly S. (Sandoval) 4.30 3.50 Also ran: Spirit Man, Delirium, Mr. Bright Boy, C. Major and Hard To Believe. Time: 1:23.

Third Race — \$2,025 maiden allowance, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Off Proud (Hocken) \$11.00 \$5.40 \$4.10 Yalta (Hamill) 19.30 9.20 Spring Alert (Frazier) 4.30 3.50 Also ran: Wisp Of Mystic, Accalmie Quest, Double Circle, Into Orbit, Donahy, Blue Eyed Princess, Prince Richard. Time: 1:22.

Fourth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Balerina Belle (Frazier) \$4.30 \$2.80 \$2.80 Hard To Believe (Swatuk) 4.30 3.50 Dozane (Estapper) 4.30 3.50 Exacto \$22.60

Fifth Race — \$3,400, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Hallman (Arnold) \$17.20 \$7.10 \$4.50 Nonnen Thong (Estapper) 4.30 3.30 Mincemate (Frazier) 4.30 3.30 Also ran: Patti Ruth, Carry Sabers, Island Drifter and Lady Schmidt. Time: 1:19.

Sixth Race — \$2,255, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: King of the Bushes (Haggan) \$20.30 \$9.70 \$4.10 Gertie Schere (Frazier) 8.00 3.00 Nelly Schmidt (Ulrich) 3.70 Also ran: Raider Boy, Double Ending, Ellen Reign, Seashell Sprue, No Brakes, Whistles Beau and Blue Candle. Time: 1:49 1-5. Exacto paid: \$183.90.

Seventh Race — \$3,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Proud Bird (Arnold) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.90 Brandy Magic (Terry) 6.90 4.00 Earl Junior (Frazier) 3.40 Also ran: Alderisimo, Beau Cecil, Rugged Campaigner and Dinosaurs Dan. Time: 1:18 4-5.

Eighth Race — Province handicap, \$7,500-added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Coral Isle (Chabara) \$5.10 \$3.20 \$2.90 Dominguin II 3.60 2.90 Nine O'Clock Gun (J. Arnold) 3.70 Also ran: Grand Bolero, Vulture, Money Grabber, Arctic Search and Silver Double. Time: 1:45 3-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Kay Frazier \$10.30 \$4.90 \$2.80 Scottish Chrysal (Arnold) 3.20 2.80 Patterburn (Munoz) 3.20 2.80 Also ran: Lizzie, Admiral Prince, Shabali, Carmelios, Diamond For Money, Apolloque, Rugged Art. Time: 1:50 2-5. Quinella paid: \$14.00, attendance: 7,841, handle: \$318.49.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Avalon Isle (Frazier) 115 Tablerdin (Brownell) 115 Mystery Rain (J. Arnold) 115 Winning Feature (Broomfield) 115 Pallas Ann (Daley) 115 Silver Scamp (Goodwin) 115 Lovesworth (Chabara) 115 Lunar Wind (Smith) 115 Darryl's Doll (J. Arnold) 115 Sunday Cat (Wolski) 115 Humming (Cuthbertson) 115 Labele Rose (Sandoval) 115 Girl of the Times (Blanco) 115

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for two-year-olds, nursery course: Our Diamond (a) (Estapper) 113 Shot O' Glory (Blanco) 113

Oilers Sign New Winger

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Oilers of the World Hockey Association have announced their first signing of the 1973-74 season, Bob Fitchener, a winger, Fitchener, 23, played last season with Fort Wayne Komets of the International Hockey League.

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White Sox Sell Morales

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Saturday sold infielder Rich Morales to San Diego Padres and added outfielder Bill Sharp to their 25-man roster.

Sharp, the White Sox' No. 1 draft choice in 1971, was brought up from Iowa where he was batting .290. He was called up Friday night after outfielder Ken Henderson suffered an injury to his right knee while attempting to score in an 8-3 loss to Cleveland Indians.

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Dunsmuir Ju of Sooke Scho ried off three vidual awards Sooke-Saanich track and field Saturday at C um.

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Lotus Racing Team Manager Charged in Death of Driver

MONZA, Italy (Reuter) — The Italian criminal court here has charged Colin Chapman, manager of the British Lotus racing team, with manslaughter.

The charge is the result of the death of Austrian world driving champion Jochen Rindt nearly three years ago. He died of injuries suffered when his car crashed during practice for the Monza Grand Prix.

A court official said it is alleged the crash was caused by a broken front axle in Rindt's car. As manager of the Lotus team at the race, Chapman was considered technically responsible for the condition of the car.

Under Italian law, Chapman could face a sentence of six months to five years in jail if found guilty.



Weiskopf
... distant second

Nicklaus Discourages Rivals With Another Sub-Par Round

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, playing with the awesome majesty of which only he seems capable, stretched his lead to record proportions with a six-under-par 66 Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, easily the dominant figure in the game Saturday, posted a 199 total of 54 holes, 17-under-par on the hilly, 6883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Nicklaus, seeking a fourth title of the season and second in as many starts, owned a six-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf going into today's final round in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize, and appeared an almost certain winner.

His leading margin was by two strokes, the largest 54-hole advantage on the pro golf tour this year and left the rest of the field admittedly thinking of the second prize.

"The rest of us are just playing for second place," said veteran Gay Brewer.

"It's just kind of discouraging."

ing," said former PGA champion Al Geiberger.

Nicklaus, who hadn't competed since winning the Tournament of Champions April 22, has led or shared the lead all the way in this event. He held a four-stroke advantage

when play started on the mild, occasionally cloudy day and quickly stretched it out. He played the front nine in a brilliant 31-five-under-par — and coasted home in 35. For the second day in a row, he got away without a bogey.

Weiskopf fashioned a four-under-par 68 — he lost two strokes to Nicklaus with that good round — and was alone in second at 205.

The klender Geiberger also had a 68 and was in third at 207. Brewer, with a 65, and Hubert Green, with a 69, followed at 208.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, had a 77 Saturday and trailed the field with 225.

Dunsmuir Athletes Top Junior High Track Meet

Dunsmuir Junior Secondary of Sooke School District carried off three of the four individual awards in winning the Sooke-Saanich junior high track and field championship Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Dunsmuir picked up 354 points with a strong well-balanced team, easily beating second-place Royal Oak by 76 points. Royal Oak finished 32 points ahead of third-place Elizabeth Fisher. Mt. Newton finished fourth, North Saanich fifth and Edward Milne was last.

Frank Conibear of Dunsmuir was the outstanding midget boy and won the aggregate trophy with an impressive display of stamina. Conibear finished first in the 800-metre hurdles, the 400 metres, and the 800 metres, and found enough strength to finish second in the 1500 metres.

Ryan Thibadeau also of Dunsmuir won two events and finished second twice as he took the junior boys aggregate.

gates. Thibadeau finished first in the 100-metre hurdles and the long jump and placed second in the 100 metres and the triple jump.

Joanne Ridley helped maintain Dunsmuir's domination of the trophies as she came first in the 400 and 800 metres and second in the 200 metres, to take the midget girls aggregate.

Helen McHattie of Mt. Newton was the only athlete to break the trend. She won the junior girls aggregate. Miss McHattie won the javelin and the shot put and came in second in the discus.

The top finishers in each event qualify for the Vancouver Island junior high track and field meet to be held Saturday, June 2nd, at Centennial Stadium.

Javelin Record

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Schmidt, Olympic bronze medalist and American record holder, tossed the javelin to a new American record of 207 feet, 10 inches at the California Relays on Saturday. Miss Schmidt's previous record was 205 feet, six inches.

Standing	Points
Dunsmuir	354
Royal Oak	278
Elizabeth Fisher	246
Mt. Newton	164
North Saanich	140
Edward Milne	106

Shaw Tops Former Record With Second-Place Finish

VANCOUVER — Bruce Shaw of Victoria broke the old record in the international marathon Saturday but finished second to defending champion Tom Howard of Richmond.

Howard, who has represented Canada in Olympic competition, needed to beat his own mark considerably to retain his title in the combined B.C., Western Canada and second-annual Lions Gate Roadrunners marathon which started and finished at Stanley Park.

Running for Richmond Kajaks, Howard covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:21:45 hours, taking 2:23 minutes off

the old record. Howard broke away from Shaw with a sprint in the final 600 yards.

Shaw, who topped his previous personal best by 2:50 minutes, was timed in 2:22:16.

Another Vancouver Island competitor, Wolf Schamberger of Duncan, finished third in the field of more than 60. Schamberger, who runs for Duncan Ceavacs and Lions Gate, was timed in 2:24:46. Six other competitors broke the two-and-a-half-hour barrier.

Other Island competitors in the field were Chris Garrett-Petts of Victoria "Y" (13th in 2:38:18), Alan Vyse of Victoria "Y" (17th in 2:46:44), Dr. Alan Thompson of Ganges (20th in 2:52:01) and Jack Farrell of Victoria "Y" (25th in 2:59:22).

Dr. Thompson, a 40-year-old general practitioner, was the winner of the masters (40-and-over) division.

The performances by Howard, Shaw and Schamberger make them prime candidates to be chosen for the five-man B.C. team which will compete in the Canadian championship in Newfoundland in September.

Shaw and Schamberger were part of the Lions Gate Roadrunners "A" team which topped the team standings with 11 points under the reverse-scoring system. Richmond Kajaks were second with 36 points and Lions Gate Roadrunners "B" were third with 38 points.

Howard and Shaw ran together for almost the entire distance but Howard's experience at the end proved too much for Shaw.

"I tried to pull ahead of him after 18 miles," said Shaw, "but I couldn't do it."



Shaw

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Hockey Officials Review Pact

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association met here for four hours Saturday for what was described as a joint review of the existing pro-amateur agreement between the two bodies.

Under terms of the current agreement, the NHL pays the CAHA \$3,000 for each of the 32 referees and an additional \$4,000 for every player who signs with the NHL team that picked him.

The NHL also pays \$3,000 for each of the second 32 referees and an additional \$4,000 for every player who signs with the NHL team that picked him.

The current agreement between the two hockey bodies expires June 30.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the meeting was "not a re-negotiation session," but a joint review of existing facts. He said if a new agreement is to be signed it will be done after the NHL's annual meeting here in mid-June.

The current pro-am agreement has been complicated

because the World Hockey Association does not have a similar pact with the CAHA.

The WHA held its own amateur draft earlier this month — immediately following the NHL draft — and has since proceeded to sign several amateurs chosen by NHL clubs.

Campbell, Brian O'Neill, executive director of the NHL, and Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, represented the NHL at the meeting.

Newly-appointed president Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont. and Gordon Jukes, executive director from Ottawa, represented the CAHA.

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Renton Unbeaten

Renton Loverg Olds were the only undefeated team Saturday after the opening day of play in the annual Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League tournament.

Renton, of the Cascade League in Washington, blanked Seaboard Construction, 3-0, and beat Royal Oak Sporting Goods, 6-3, in games at Heywood Avenue Park. The six-team tournament is also being played at Central Park.

Seattle 102 Tavern, after opening with a 6-2 loss to Century Inn, took a 1-0 decision from Seaboard and downed Bell's Men's Wear, 4-2.

In other games, Seaboard downed Royal Oak, 3-1; Bell edged Century, 5-4; and Royal Oak shaded Century, 3-2.

The tournament concludes today with three games at Central Park and one game at Heywood Avenue.

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June 11-22	Painting day class	\$60.00
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*July 3-20	Photography day or evening class	\$45.00
July 9-27	Carvings of the West Coast Indians day or evening class	\$45.00
July 9-27	Weaving day class	\$60.00
July 16-Aug. 3	Jewelry Making day or evening class	\$45.00
July 23-Aug. 3	The Dance day class	\$60.00

*Since July 2 is a holiday, Welded Metal Sculpture and Photography will hold sessions on Saturday of the first week.

All courses are offered on the basis of a minimum of 12 students. Enrollment is limited in some classes.

Further information and registration details from:

THE REGISTRAR, MALASPINA COLLEGE,
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TELEPHONE: 753-1111.

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THE WEEK IN RECORDS

Gypsy Jerry Hopes To Bask in Sunshine

By KING LEE
Perhaps the timing may be right for Jerry Paquette.

These are days when you don't have to be a big star on a big label to make it in the

music business. A quick glance at the Top 20 in Victoria will tell you that new names crop up almost on a weekly basis. New labels are popping up just as fast as new stars and groups.

In this sort of an atmosphere, the 23-year-old Nanaimo resident might just have a crack at it with his single just released, Big Ol' Louisiana Country.

Paquette, who was born in Duncan, has taken it upon himself to set up his own label — Sunshine — and will also try to distribute it himself.

The "B" side is called Why, Lord Why — and Paquette has already made plans to release a second single, Rock and Roll Melody, in July.

A folk-music singer in his earlier days, Paquette moved to Victoria when he was about 16 years of age and has been back on the Island for the past three to four years after spending a year in Calgary, where he played in lounges.

He had his own bands until recently, groups called Jerry and the Gypsy Rovers and Gypsy. He calls himself Gypsy Jerry on his single.

The record was produced at Can-Base Studios in Vancouver and two Nanaimo musicians, Bill Aubert (base guitar) and Dennis Boyd (drums), were in on the recording sessions with some members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The surprising thing about the record is that it's basically a country and western sound.

"Where am I going? I'm aiming for the stars," said Paquette. "I hope to get higher up than Anne Murray did."

In this day and age, it wouldn't be too surprising.

Confirmation came in the last few days that Chilliwack will headline a show at Memorial Arena on June 15 starting at 8 p.m. Seeds of Time, from Vancouver, will be the supporting group and tickets will be \$3 per person. Advance sales for the concert should begin soon at the arena box office.



Jerry Paquette... on his own

Victoria's Top 20

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
1. Close Your Eyes	Edward Bear (1)
2. Little Willy	The Sweet (5)
3. Daniel	Elton John (8)
4. Tie a Yellow Ribbon on the Old Oak Tree	Dawn (3)
5. Out of the Question	Gilbert O'Sullivan (6)
6. You Are the Sunshine of My Life	Stevie Wonder (10)
7. Cisco Kid	Stealers Wheel (13)
8. Drinking Wine Spo-dee O'Dee	Jerry Lee Lewis (14)
9. The First Cut Is the Deepest	Keith Hampshire (15)
10. Daisy A Day	Jud Strunk (16)
11. Peaceful	Helen Reddy (17)
12. Thinking of You	Loggins and Messina (18)
13. Playground in My Mind	Clint Holmes (19)
14. Ain't No Woman (Like the One I Got)	Four Tops (7)
15. Hearts of Stone	John Fogerty (11)
16. I'm Gonna Love You Just a Little More, Baby	Barry White (20)
17. Sing	Carpenters (12)
18. Behind Closed Doors	Charlie Rich (N)
19. Shambala	Three Dog Night (N)
20. Stir It Up	Johnny Nash (14)

(N)—denotes new entry onto Top 20.

Ugly Duke's Epitaph: Tough—with Dignity

Q: I heard that John Wayne has written his own epitaph. What does it say? — Juan R., El Paso, Tex.

A: "Well," replies the Duke, "the Mexicans have an expression: 'Feo, fuerte y formal,' —meaning, 'He was ugly, he was tough, but he had dignity.'"

Q: Why did Harry Belafonte drop out of show business and retire? — Sylvia Purcuss, Philadelphia.

A: He didn't. Belafonte is more active than ever before. He's readying a string of quickie concerts in Madison, Wis., Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., St. Paul and Duluth, Minn., and Denver. Winding up with 20

days at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Q: Is Sally Kellerman going to marry David Merriek? And is it true she's been going to a psychiatrist for a long time? — Ms. Roberta Ryan, Seattle.

A: "I live at my shrink's," admits the actress, "and it's saving my life." Though the gossip said she was having an affair with David Merriek (now married), she denies it. The actress was married to writer-director Rick Edelstein. But it didn't take, so off she took.

Q: I was raised in Washington, Pa., and remember a

Bud Yorkin whose mother was the sister of David O. Selznick. Seeing Bud on TV the other night, I'm sure it's the same man. Is it? — Betty Gault Clark, Greenwood, Ind.

A: It is. Born Alan Yorkin in Washington, Pa. (on Washington's birthday, 1926), he was a TV director who made the switch successfully to film. Teamed with Norman Lear in the production of All In The Family, Yorkin helped create the spinoff series, Maude.

HY GARDNER

Democrats Name New Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Democratic party announced that Hamilton Jordan, 28, of Atlanta, Ga., has been named executive director of the 1974 Democratic national campaign committee. The committee will be responsible for co-ordinating efforts to help elect Democratic candidates across the United States.

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POOL

WEEKDAYS

Adults

12-1

Public Swim

1-5

7-9

Public Swim

1-5

7-9

Public Snorkelling

6-7

Adults Only

Wed. Nites

7-9

Super Distillery Has Scots Worried

Calent Wire Services
TOKYO — A whisky museum, showing how the spirit has been produced throughout the ages, is being built at Hakushu, 100 miles west of Tokyo.

It will be part of a new whisky distillery which has just been completed at Hakushu town and which claims to be the world's largest single

and most technically advanced unit of its kind. Built at a cost of about \$19 million by Suntory Limited, Japan's leading liquor producer, the Hakushu plant will have an initial annual production of 600,000 gallons of pure malt whisky. This output will be double the firm's present whisky-distilling capacity.

(News of the big Japanese distillery has alarmed trade unionists in the Scotch whisky industry. They regard it as a "dangerous trend." Representatives of the Scottish General and Municipal Workers' Union are to meet delegates of the Scotch Whisky Association about the problem on June 5.)

Hobo Heaven

NEW YORK (UPI) — There'll be a reunion of hoboes Tuesday at New York's posh Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Dinner will be Mulligan stew.

The reunion is sponsored by Twentieth Century Fox to publicize The Emperor of the North Pole, a movie starring Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

MING'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

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Ascorbic Acid Powder

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Megavitamin Powder

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Hearing Aid. Automatically

balanced for clear sound,

simulates the normal function

of the ear. FULL BATTERY

AND REPAIR SERVICE.

Hearing Aid Centre,

Fourth Floor at the Elevator

Starring

THE

MELROSE

CAFÉ

"WE NEVER CLOSE"

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1/2 Spring Roast Chicken

with Sage Dressing

or

Top Sirloin Steak 5-oz.

with Mushrooms and Onions.

Both include soup, salad,

vegetables, potatoes, dessert,

beverage.

Your Choice \$2.10

622 Yates 383-9715

TRY OUR PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

for your Special Party

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS

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World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu

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du MAURIER POPS

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conducts

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY

Orpheus In The Underworld Offenbach

Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky Korsakov

Carmen, Suite I Bizet

Swan Lake Tchaikowsky

Orchestral Suite—The Sound of Music

Symphony No. V

—Last Movement Tchaikowsky

Sing Along FUN

Memorial Arena, May 27th, 8 p.m.

Tickets: 748 Johnson 385-6515 or the Arena

\$2.50 \$3.25 \$4.00

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1040 Moss Street 384-4101

150 MASTERPIECES

from the R.O.M.

CHINESE EXHIBITION

Hours:

Mon. to Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Also Showing —

IVAN EYRE AND

PETER DOBUSH

BARGAIN WORLD

Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Weekly

Noon to 4 p.m.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY

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COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL CONCERT

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE — Sunday, May 27th —

2:30 p.m.

The high standard of this event

has become established.

Tickets at the Box Office

Adults \$1.00 Students 50¢

O.A.P. Complimentary

HONOURS CONCERT

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE — Sunday, June 3rd —

2:30 p.m.

Students — selected to represent

their teachers.

Contributions at door to

Scholarship — Bursary Fund

OPEN DAY

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE — Saturday, June 16th —

2-5 p.m.

An opportunity to see teaching in progress and to

become familiar with what the Conservatory

Programme Offers.

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Sounds of the World Ltd. present

On His First

North American Tour

James Last

Live in Concert with

The James Last Orchestra

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Memorial Arena

Victoria

June 8, 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office

Phone 386-6121, and the Arena Box Office,

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Super Stereo Sound from Clair Brothers of Philadelphia Polydor.

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Brings a new dining experience... Unique in Italian cuisine and traditional in fine wines and prime ribs... carefully prepared to your taste.
Live entertainment and dancing will enhance your evening in the luxurious, relaxing atmosphere.
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5 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. — Fri. and Sat.
5 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. — Sunday and Holidays
Open for Lunch Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

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634 Humboldt (Across from Empress Hotel)
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Reservations Suggested 385-3441

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE 383-1177
\$1.65
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greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366
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BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2:30
FINE DINING AND DANCING in the newly renovated
LION'S DEN to the TED HOUSE TRIO
Mon. thru Sat., 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. (no cover charge)
for Sunday Dining 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

PRIME RIB \$3.95
VICTORIAN DAYS DINNERS
at the **BARBARY BANJO**
featuring entertainment by the **EYEFORD FAMILY SINGERS**
Also Serving **HAM • ROAST BEEF • CHICKEN DINNERS**
Sunday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Half Price Dinners for Children 10 and Younger
RESERVATIONS CALL **388-6239**
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Downstairs, Board of Trade Bldg.
ADDITIONAL PARKING YATES STREET PARKADE

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greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366
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LION'S DEN to the TED HOUSE TRIO
Mon. thru Sat., 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. (no cover charge)
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GROCERIES
OPEN
24 HOURS
AT
QUONLEY'S
GOVT AT FISGARD

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A.B.C.
ELECTRIC LTD.
831 Yates St.
Have been appointed
Authorized Service Depot
for:
LITTON
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For Vancouver Island

Sunday Smorgasbord
served continuously
3 p.m. until 8 p.m.
\$2.75
BIG TEE RESTAURANT
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Between Knart and Sawney
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CHEESE DE LUXE
59¢
Custom Cooked at
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CRYSTAL POOL
WEEKDAYS
Adults 12-1
Public Swim 1-5
7-9
Public Snorkelling 6-7
Adults Only Wed. Nites 7-9

PEARL'S ARENA
3100 TILLIUM
388-6664
ROLLER SKATING
FRIDAY CANCELLED
SATURDAY 8-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 7-9 P.M.
SKATE RENTALS AVAILABLE
Bring a friend and enjoy skating on wheels.

PEARL'S ARENA
3100 TILLIUM
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ROLLER SKATING
FRIDAY CANCELLED
SATURDAY 8-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 7-9 P.M.
SKATE RENTALS AVAILABLE
Bring a friend and enjoy skating on wheels.

Starring THE MELROSE CAFÉ
"WE NEVER CLOSE"
WEEKEND SPECIAL
1/2 Spring Roast Chicken with Sage Dressing
or
Top Sirloin Steak 5-oz. with Mushrooms and Onions.
Both include soup, salad, vegetables, potatoes, dessert, beverage.
Your Choice \$2.10
622 Yates 383-9715

James Last
Live in Concert with
The James Last Orchestra
and Chorus
Memorial Arena
Victoria
June 8, 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office
Phone 386-6121, and the Arena Box Office,
Phone 384-1322.

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Phone 386-6121, and the Arena Box Office,
Phone 384-1322.

BUTCHART GA "Springtime '73" Show Greenhouse takes...

BUTCHART GA As darkness tak with the moon lakes, Lily pond softly scented b grand, it's inde and the spectac BALLE TO TH

A Breath of Fresh Wind

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

A refreshing young breath of music is blowing in the Greater Victoria area, and hopefully will be extended to more of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

This is the Pacific Wind Quintet, five fine young musicians all of whom originated in the United States, and happily sharing a musical experience in Victoria—a city they all love.

They are Richard Ely, French horn; Eileen Gibson, oboe; Tim Paradise, clarinet; Lanny Pollet, flute, and Jesse Read, bassoon.

What brought them together? Music, of course, through which four of the five earned positions with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. They are, in fact, principals of their respective sections in that orchestra.

All, including the fifth member, teach music at the University of Victoria, or the Victoria Conservatory of Music, or both.

Richard Ely has been here longest. He came with his wife, symphony harpist Kathryn Ely, to Victoria and the orchestra in mid-August, 1970.

Pollet and Read came in the summer and fall of 1971, and Miss Gibson and Paradise just last September. The first three had played together quite a bit as a trio, and enjoyed that. When the last two arrived it made up the standard wind-instrument chamber group.

Working and practising together through the winter, all five found they shared the same outlook on music, their careers, their work. They enjoyed performing together.

Both Pollet and Read had played in wind quintets before, so they knew what they sought. In high school, Read said he had been in a quintet some of whose members were now playing with the Boston and Cleveland symphony orchestras.

One interesting thing about the five: they come from the same generation of United States college and university students which, short years ago, became world-famed for staging campus riots.

The five seem to prove that the campus unrest of the period was not all-embracing; that a majority of students then, as always, sought only to complete their education in their chosen field.

Richard Ely is a native of Missoula, Mont., and has been making music ever since grade school. He started with the trumpet, then tried the French horn and liked it so well he switched permanently. He won his bachelor of music degree at the University of Montana and his master's at the University of Illinois.

Besides his work with the symphony he has a hand at UVic and does some teaching at the conservatory.

Eileen Gibson was born in Oakland, Calif. In junior high school the band needed an

Five Talents Merge In Victoria

oboe player, and that's how she got started. She earned her BA at California State University, Hayward, where she was a music major and played with the San Francisco Opera orchestra.

A Fulbright scholarship took her to Amsterdam for further study and her master's degree, and almost on the heels of that came her post with Victoria Symphony, which she joined last September.

Here she hopes to stay, with any quiet periods in the summer earmarked for exploring the Island.

Tim Paradise is another Californian, born in Montevista. He began playing clarinet at the age of 8, "got a really good teacher when 12." His bachelor's degree comes from Pomona College in California, his master's from Yale.

He, too, won a Fulbright scholarship last year, taking him to Munich. The Victoria offer followed and brought him here last September.

At UVic he teaches both saxophone and clarinet in the music department and, like Miss Gibson, hopes to stay here.

Lanny Pollet, who includes singing among his talents, is a native of Houston, Texas. Asked how he happened to se-

lect the flute as his instrument, he says his mother chose it for him. At the time, saxophone.

After a period of study at his choice would have been the Eastman School of Music in New York state he came to UVic in the summer of '71, and will be receiving his master's degree this month.

Thereafter he will teach flute in UVic's music department.

Jesse Read was born in Ely, Nevada, to a musical family which includes two older brothers who are professional musicians. Their mother is one of those fortunate who, self-taught, can play many instruments.

Read started playing the saxophone because there was one in the family which was not being used. He was 8 years old at the time. Early on, in elementary school, he switched to the oboe, then in high school to the bassoon because one was needed in the school band.

He had a year of college in Utah, then joined an orchestra in Jacksonville, Fla. Army service came next and this, because of his training, was spent with a U.S. Army band in the San Francisco area.

There he met his wife Dale, a theatre graduate who is now stage director for Victoria Conservatory's opera workshop.

GEM Theatre
British Humor at its Best
UP POMPEII
Mature Entertainment
MONDAY 7:45 P.M.

Chocolate Tab To Skyrocket
READING, Pa. (AP)—The price of chocolates will skyrocket this year because of rises in the cost of cocoa beans, candy manufacturers said. Cocoa prices have increased more than 100 per cent in four months. A spokesman for the Hershey Chocolate Co. said costs of other ingredients and labor have also gone up.

Malahat Chalet
RESTAURANT
Round up the family and head up the Malahat for this WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Soup du Jour or Chef's Tossed Salad
CHEF'S MIXED GRILL
1 Pork chop, 1 lamb chop, 1 veal cutlet and 2 pork sausages; baked potato, vegetable, rolls and butter and beverage.
\$3.50 Per Person
Remember Our Location
Just 15 miles North, Highway 1
Watch for the Totems
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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478-3386

GLenshiel Hotel
Victoria's Finest
SMORGASBORD LUNCH \$1.75
11:30-2:30
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Beautiful Thistle Room
Available for Parties and Receptions
Up to 150 Guests
Phone for Information
606 DOUGLAS STREET
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"In The Heart Of Downtown"
Serving Excellent Chinese Cuisine
HOURS:
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Restaurant
International Cuisine
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS
312 Cook 383-8523

Gold Cup
Victoria's Unique Hungarian Restaurant
Restaurant and Dining Lounge
"WEEKEND SPECIAL"
Hungarian Goulash
Green Salad
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
au jus with Yorkshire Pudding
Garlic Bread
Deep Fried Ice Cream for Dessert
\$3.45 Per Person
Or Try Selections from Our Exciting New Menu
Serving Dinner 5 p.m.
Daily including Sunday
1122 YATES 383-4732
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Roller Derby
Int'l Roller Derby League Action
CANADIAN ALLSTARS
Starring Paul "The Bear" Rupert, Dianne Syverton and others.
VS.
THE BOSTON BUCKS
See all your favorite roller derby stars in person.
See Roller Derby every Sunday on CHEK Channel 6 at noon.
Tickets now on sale at Arena Box Office.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$5-\$4-\$3
Call 384-1322 for information.

TONIGHT!
You Can Roller Skate at...
7:30 to 10 p.m.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

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Delicious lunches... afternoon teas... hot suppers... 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day. For complete Butchart Gardens news see "Butchart Gardens, listing" top of "Entertainment Guide Column" this page.

COMMODORE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
WOODY HERMAN
And His
THUNDERING HERD
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, JUNE 16—8 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
Tickets \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
Available At Memorial Arena Box Office

THE FRENCH MASH CONNECTION
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOTT GOULD
Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday
Haida MASH—1:30, 5:30, 9:30
FRENCH CON.—3:30, 7:30
Fri., Mon., Tues. and Thurs.
FRENCH CON.—7:30
MASH—9:30
Warning: Frequent swearing and very coarse language. —B.C. Director

Man of La Mancha
One Complete Show Nightly
8:15 P.M.
A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

MOVIE GUIDE
— HELD OVER —
ALEC GUINNESS
SIMON WARD
HITLER:
THE LAST TEN DAYS
— Technicolor —
General Entertainment
Sunday at 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9:00 a.m.
Mon. and Tues. at 7:10-9:15

FUTURISTIC ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST!
CHARLTON HESTON - LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG - JOSEPH COTTEN - EDWARD G. ROBINSON - CHUCK CONNORS
SOYLENT GREEN
People need it... in the year 2022
Mature Entertainment
ROYAL
808 BROUGHTON—383-9711
Sunday 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30
Monday 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30
Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.

THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE!
COME PREPARED for the thrill of a lifetime!
LEARN THE SECRET OF THE
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
DeLuxe Color
CORONET TILlicum Drive-In
836 YATES ST.—383-6414
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7881
Sunday 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Monday at 7:15, 9:30 a.m.
Gates 8:30—Show at Dark

Extra, Drive-In Only—George C. Scott in "RAGE"
Mature Ed. "Warning: Parents—Very Violent.—B.C. Director.
color
DON'T FORGET
SWAP AND SHOP
SUNDAY — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Tillicum

The Reads came to Victoria in the fall of 1971 when he joined the symphony. He also will receive his master's degree this month from UVic, and future plans include the symphony plus teaching at UVic and the conservatory.

The five make up the Pacific Wind Quintet, an organization which made its debut March 21 in the MacLaurin Auditorium. They will be heard again this summer during the programs lined up at the university.

STARTS TUESDAY
"SKYJACKED" Panavision Metrocolor
CHARLTON HESTON JAMES BRONSON
YVETTE MINIEUX WALTER PIDGEON
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Ends Monday 7 and 9
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"
Mature Entertainment.
WARNING: Some swearing and coarse language. —B.C. Director

OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!
2 saucy scandinavian naughties
The **AMOROUS** headmaster
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
LAST 5 DAYS
Vicar 8:00
VICAR 9:30

Glenda Jackson Peter Finch
"The Nelson Affair"
Anthony Quayle
ODEON 2 Mature—Warning: Some coarse language
—B.C. Director
780 YATES STREET
Doors 1:15—Shows 1:30-3:55-5:15-7:10-9:00

'The Godfather' 'Made You An Offer You Couldn't Refuse'... 'The Family' 'Gives You No Alternative'
CHARLES BRONSON "THE FAMILY"
In Technicolor
Mature—WARNING: Frequent Violence—B.C. Dir.
Doors 1:15 Shows 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:10-9:10, Mon. Doors 6:45

ODEON 1 Mature—WARNING: Frequent Violence—B.C. Dir.
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
5:15-7:10-9:10, Mon. Doors 6:45

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MEMORIAL ARENA
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Available At Memorial Arena Box Office

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A gracious and most appreciated way to entertain your special friends
Delicious lunches... afternoon teas... hot suppers... 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day. For complete Butchart Gardens news see "Butchart Gardens, listing" top of "Entertainment Guide Column" this page.

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Of Superfish to South and Sporting Sockeye

Washington State fisheries biologists are trying to introduce a species of Japanese salmon which won't migrate to sea and instead will stay close to their parent streams to provide plenty of sport for anglers.

Last week 9,200 Masu salmon, imported from Japan, were planted in the Minter Creek salmon hatchery near Tacoma. In Japan these fish, which attain a size similar to our Pacific coho, stay close to their home waters of Hokkaido Island and Washington officials hope they will behave the same on this coast.

The fish planted in Minter Creek last week ranged in size from five to eight inches and may someday be important to Washington anglers.

For years, Washington and Oregon fish hatcheries have been leaders in experimentation. They are trying to develop a super run of chinook salmon, from eggs taken from the world record chinook salmon which came from British Columbia's Rivers Inlet. They are cross-breeding them with Washington chinooks in efforts to create a new race of big chinooks.

They are also experimenting to produce super-sized steelhead and have already met with some success in that direction. In some rivers the U.S. success has been so spectacular in the steelhead hatcheries that so many fish have returned to the rivers that anglers have had to fish them twice to keep them from crowding the spawning areas.

On at least one river the steelhead have been netted as they reach the spawning beds and transported in tank trucks to the mouth of the river, so they will have to swim upstream again past the banks lined with anglers.

Canadians have also profited from the salmon hatchery programs because they have been able to intercept the fish as they migrate.

That is a source of contention at the moment and may even develop into near war between the two countries next month, as both nations initiate power plays in an effort to get new catch sharing agreements.

The Americans want Canadians to curtail fishing American hatchery salmon and Canadians want Americans to curtail fishing salmon bound for the Canadian Fraser River.

Hopefully both nations will

Log Road Travel: Volume 2

Alec and Taffy Merriman's second volume of Logging Road Travel, covering fun spots from Campbell River to Cape Scott, is now available at Victoria outlets.

The first volume, from Victoria to Campbell River, was released earlier this month and more than 1,000 copies were sold the first week, with some stores making three repeat orders.

Outdoors

with Alec Merriman

return to negotiation before an Iceland-type fishing war develops on this coast.

On the sports fishing scene there is considerable difference between methods used by anglers of the two countries.

Canadians are amazed when they watch outdoors television programs showing U.S. anglers lining the river banks fishing for salmon making their runs to the spawning beds.

Although that kind of fishing isn't illegal on Canadian rivers for coho and chinooks, it is discouraged, and is not considered particularly sporting. More and more rivers are being closed to salmon angling during the time of spawning runs.

This year fly-fishing-only is being introduced on some rivers so anglers can fish trout only. In Canada sports fishing for sockeye and pink salmon in non-tidal streams and lakes is strictly forbidden.

But in neighboring Washington, sports fishing for sockeye has become a flourishing new sport for anglers on Lake Washington.

Until recently it had been thought sockeye salmon wouldn't take a lure, but both commercial trollers and sports anglers are now able to catch them on lines.

In the past three or four years Canadian fishermen have started to catch sockeye in Juan de Fuca Strait in increasing numbers.

Secret in the strait seems to be to use a white or pink hootchie kootchie and tear off all but three or four strands. Use behind a flasher with a long leader and go very slowly and fish at various depths until you find the sockeye. Sports anglers in Beechey Head to Sooke waters caught quite a few sockeye in July and August of last year.

Sports fishing for sockeye in Lake Washington has become so popular that Lühr Jensen tackle manufacturers have published a special booklet telling how to fish for sockeye.

While the techniques are aimed at Lake Washington fishing, they are of interest to Canadian Juan de Fuca Strait anglers. The same methods could be used.

On the high seas the sockeye salmon basically feed on crustaceans and that is why anglers use hootchies.

Sockeye are wild fighters. We have taken several off Otter Point.

Once, next to the boat the sockeye has a bad habit of making a squirming spin that makes for all too many lost fish if you can't maintain constant tension. Before nearing the boat they fight on the surface like a coho and also deep like a chinook. You wonder what you have hooked into.

The Lühr Jensen booklet ad-

vises "the trolling speed for sockeye is best described as dead slow, so a stiff rod isn't a necessity."

Sockeye should be fished with a fairly light drag since their mouths are very tender. Lines such as Trilene, with plenty of forgiving stretch to combat the hard shocking runs of a hooked sockeye, are a good bet.

Anglers on Lake Washington, who have been boating 50 to 170 sockeye a season, have found the sockeye bite lures that are close in color to the finish of bright red or orange, although in Juan de Fuca anglers and trollers lean to white or pale pink, and not to the fluorescent reds which attract the humpies.

Anglers on Lake Washington have found fire, cerise, purplish red, bright orange and hot pink have been by far the best producers and visibility is undoubtedly the reason.

They find fluorescent red the color that is the key for sockeye and note that it shows up readily at great depths when other colors have faded out due to absorption of the color spectrum in the upper layers of the water column.

Lake Washington anglers have caught sockeye on spoons and plugs that had finishes of fluorescent red and chrome.

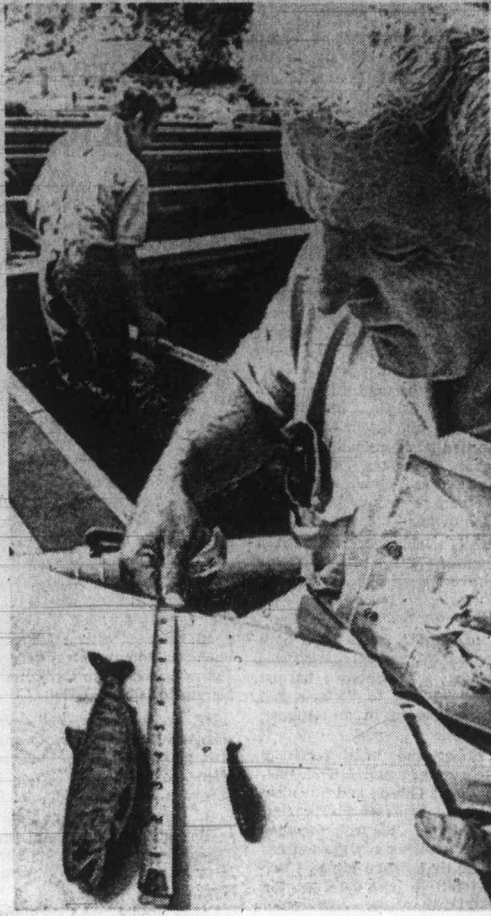
"From the looks of things, the more fishermen try their luck for sockeye, the more we are going to find out how to make 'em bite," says the Lühr Jensen booklet.

And that should also apply to Canadian Juan de Fuca anglers. It is a brand-new fishery.

The ideal plug, say the Lake Washington anglers, is a 2½ to 3-inch plug in varying shade of red or fire. Pink Lady and Fire Plugs are recommended. They should swim nose down, or on their side with a steady slight wiggle and should not dart in a very wide pattern since sockeye feed basically on microscopic organisms and are not accustomed to high-speed races for food as are coho and chinooks.

Sockeye lures are best fished with flashers having leader measurements considerably longer than commonly used for coho or chinooks.

Best spoon sizes are



JAPANESE MASU salmon imports get checkout at Washington's Minter Creek salmon hatchery from superintendent Arthur Gallagher.

numbers 3 to 4½ and the spoon should definitely wobble and not spin. A No. 4½ McMahon, a No. 3 Mainstee, or a No. 44 Flutter spoon have been good producers.

The booklet acknowledges that "most of the initial information on sport sockeye fishing has stemmed from the B.C. fleet of commercial ocean trollers that for years have pretty well kept their techniques a closely guarded secret. This method of catching sockeye in salt water is now down to a fine art that on an average day produces better than 300 sockeye."

The standard lure for the commercial troller is the pinkish-red sockeye-squid (or hootchie) with a flasher.

Commercial trollers use 45-pound-test leader because they are always on the move and don't stop the boat to land fish, but sportsmen generally use about 15-pound-test leader. Dodger-to-lure lengths range from 48 inches for smaller flashers to 58 inches for the big Abe and Al flashers.

The advice offered to newcomers to sockeye fishing is to fish "em slow... dead slow... even trolling downwind with engines in neutral.

Sockeye are so temperamental they might only bite when the angler is trolling in one direction.

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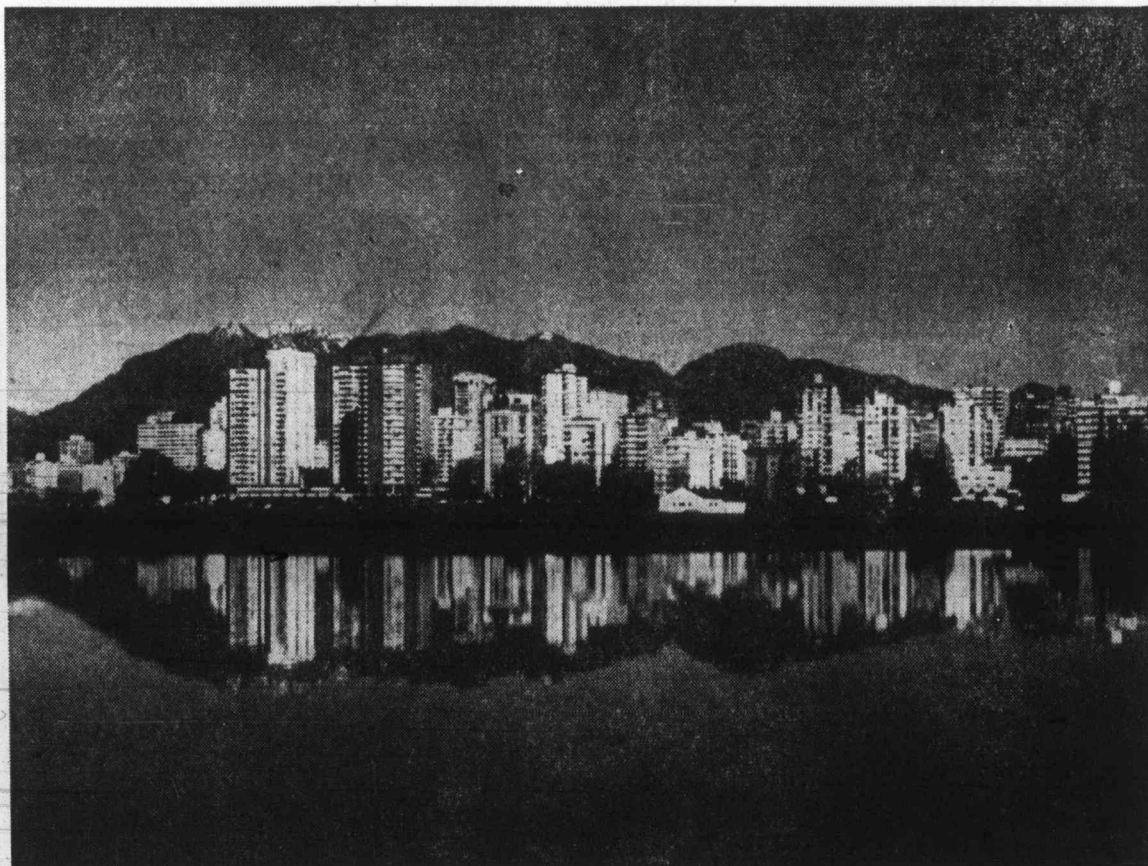
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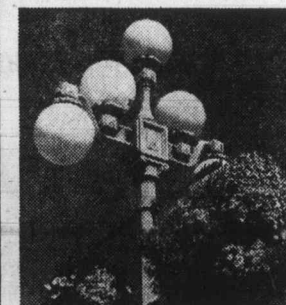


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Mysterious Fantasy

By FAITH ANGUS

A 15c stamp released on June 8 will commemorate the birth centenary of J. E. H. MacDonald, one of Canada's leading artists and a member of the Group of Seven. The design chosen for the stamp features a formalized adaptation of one of his finest paintings, *Mist Fantasy*, courtesy of the Art Gallery of Ontario.

This mysterious picture is made up of brightly colored shapes, either objects or mist, which give the impression of the slow movement of vapor, even though the scene is absolutely quiet.

Printed in four-color lithography, (50 stamps per pane on coated one side litho paper) by Ashton-Potter Ltd., the vertical commemorative is 30 mm by 32 mm, perf. 12. The entire printing of 12 million, is General (Ottawa) tagged.

James MacDonald was born in Durham, England, but came to Canada at the age of 23. For some years before his death in 1932, he was principal of the Ontario College of Art.

While clowning with stamp designs would definitely be undesirable, an occasional and judicious departure from the straight and narrow can bring an added touch of humor and variety to collecting. Such a departure is seen on the delightful County Cricket commemorative set issued by Britain on May 16. The 3p, 7½p and 9p stamps show the great cricket champion Dr. W. G. Grace at the wicket, challenging an umpire

and either going in to bat or to the pavilion. The drawings, which were designed by E. M. Ripley, senior lecturer at Berkshire College of Art, Reading, are taken from a series of 100 sketches of the cricketer. A Century of Grace, drawn by Henry Furniss, the Victorian caricaturist and published by Arrowsmith in the book *How's That?* in 1900.

Jersey's four Aviation History commemoratives which just arrived on official first-day cover, must surely be one of the most beautiful sets issued this month.

Tomorrow Ascension Island will release four stamps reproducing crests of Royal Navy ships. They are 2p, HMS Birmingham, 4p, HMS Cardiff, 9p, HMS Penzance and 13p, HMS Rochester.

On May 25, United Nations released three stamps with common design to publicize the UN's Volunteer Program.

They are in denominations of 8c, 21c and F's 0.80 (25c U.S.). A new UN slogan cancellation reading "Economic Commission For Latin America 25th Anniversary" has replaced the former "World Food Program — 10th Anniversary — Food For Development."

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A Rome Spectacular Rendezvous Steps

Colonist-Los Angeles Times

ROME — The magnificent, baroque swirl of the Spanish Steps rising exuberantly from the Piazza de Spagna to the Church of the Trinita Dei Monti has long been one of Rome's most spectacular and satisfying sights.

And while they are a must on the itinerary of the ordinary, camera-laden tourist, the Spanish Steps more recently have become a major rendezvous for the tide of young people flooding across Europe this spring.

"You can find anything you want here," said a 21-year-old American blonde from Wisconsin, perched on a balu-

strade. "Boys, friends, travel partners, rides to places, information about cheap travel tickets, wine, leather belts, jewelry, even what to see and do in Rome."

The "Spanish Steps" is really a misnomer. Originally commissioned by a French diplomat, the winding, 137 steps were built by Italian architect Alessandro Specchi in the 18th century. He also designed the nearby Spanish embassy which gave its name both to the Piazza di Spagna and to the steps.

During the 19th century, the steps were a gathering place for male and female models who lounged there in pictur-

esque costumes and poses waiting to be hired by the artists who populated the quarter.

The English poet John Keats lived in a house at the right side of the foot of the steps, the Babington sisters built their tea room on the left side.

A Blur Of Bamboo

Blows of bamboo "shinai" thud against thick padding in Seattle during first kendo tournament held at the University of Washington. Kendo is ancient Japanese form of combat, employing four-foot-long shinai made of bamboo slats bound together.

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Family's Umbrella

Mother swan provides a family umbrella for goslings huddling in spring rain in Vancouver's Stanley Park. Swans are among 17 hatched so far

this year and another 40 are on the way. Vandals have damaged three of 16 nests on shore of park's Lost Lagoon.

Seeing Real Europe Off the Autobahn

Colonist-Newsday Service
If you've already taken the Grand Tour of Europe and savored a half-dozen of its major cities, this is the year to become a discriminating traveller. Consider giving some time to a driving tour off the beaten paths.

Of the millions auto-touring Europe this summer, most will gobble up the continent the fast way, on the super-highways, missing the real treasures along the byways. Here are two of Europe's most scenic routes, suggested by touring experts:

● Germany's Romantic Road: About the most famous of Europe's scenic auto routes is the Romantic Road in southern Germany, which winds its way for about 210 miles from the River Main to the Alps, from Würzburg just south east of Frankfurt through a landscape of zealously preserved baroque cities, old-world medieval towns, fairytale castles and gently rolling hills, and then climbs its way to Fussen and the Austrian-Bavarian border.

You can start with a toast to the road on a bocksbeutel of Würzburg's local wine in a cosy, old-world inn. Würzburg, a city of splendid restorations, is a feast to the senses in more ways than one; it's situated right in the heart of Franconian wine country. Mellow-spirited, you'll then be ready for the gems of medieval Germany, Rothenburg an der Tauber and Dinkelsbühl.

Rothenburg, a museum city of 15th, 16th and 17th century dwellings, with gabled roofs on narrow winding streets, is surrounded by a defensive wall and is picturesquely flooded at night. Dinkelsbühl is a Grimm's storybook fantasy come to life, with moat and graceful swans, medieval

walls and costumed watchmen. Through Nordlingen, Augsburg and Landsberg, the route leads to a climactic finale at the mad King Ludwig II's Neuschwanstein Castle at Hohenschwangau, a veritable architectural fantasy high up in the mountains.

A romantic way to explore this old-world route is to stay in castle-hotels; there are about six along or nearby the route: Schloss Steinburg near Würzburg, Schloss Weikersheim in Weikersheim, Hotel Goldener Hirsch in Rothenburg an der Tauber, Deutsches Haus in Dinkelsbühl, Hotel Schloss Leitheim near Donaustadt and Neuschwanstein Castle at the end of the route.

● Yugoslavia's Adriatic highway: This hugs a craggy, island-studded coastline known as the coast of a thousand islands — for 621 miles from Rijeka near the Italian border in the north all the way to the Albanian border to the south. You can explore all or part of the route, perhaps just as far south as the lovely, old walled city of Dubrovnik, with its romantic towers and turrets and half-hidden gardens of oleander, bougainvillea and wisteria. The miles of precariously winding road and craggy cliff could become rather tedious if you try to travel it both ways. Also, inland routes leading to the only major northbound highway, the Belgrade-Zagreb-Ljubljana route, are among the worst roads in Europe. Best consider one of the auto-ferries to Italy for the route, homeward (departing Dubrovnik, Split and Zadar), or better still, sail to Dubrovnik from Italy. The number of wild Italian drivers gambling with automotive suicide along European roads make it more comforting to be heading north on the inner rather than the outer lane that drops precipitously to the sea.

Apart from Dubrovnik and the lovely Renaissance town of Trogir, the route is mainly interesting for its seascape of misty green and purple islets dotting this much-trafficked Adriatic Riviera. Split offers Diocletian's Palace and third century walls, but is being spoiled by new buildings mushrooming without taste. Beaches along the route are mainly gravel and stone. The gaily colored tents of camping sites are frequently seen along the route and an intelligent development is the frequent grouping of a medium-priced hotel, restaurant, campground, supermarket and laundry under one central management. Ferries link the islands, should you fancy some island-hopping.

Visas Loosened For Yugoslavs

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Yugoslavs travelling to any country with which the country maintains diplomatic and consular relations will no longer require exit visas, as of the end of May, says the official Gazette. Yugoslavia maintains official relations with 77 countries.

Rothenburg, a museum city of 15th, 16th and 17th century dwellings, with gabled roofs on narrow winding streets, is surrounded by a defensive wall and is picturesquely flooded at night. Dinkelsbühl is a Grimm's storybook fantasy come to life, with moat and graceful swans, medieval

'Dracula Tours' Slur Hero

Romania Counting On His Bad Name

CASTLE DRACULA, Romania (AP) — The Romanian tourist organization has taken a hint from a film-maker who titled a recent horror epic Dracula Has Risen from the Dead — You Can't Keep a Good Man Down.

As part of their aggressive campaign for the tourist dollar, the Romanians have organized Dracula Tours, which so far have attracted 2,500 foreigners. The tours started last year.

High point of the tours is Castle Dracula, 800 feet above a stream running through the Carpathian Mountains, 100 miles north of Bucharest.

It was built by a 15th-century Romanian prince, Vlad Dracula, known historically as Vlad the Impaler. The character of Count Dracula, vampire villain of the perennial best seller by Bram Stoker, is said to be based on Vlad.

The Romanian tourist organization has pushed the tours emphasizing Draculean horrors, despite the fact that they are casting slurs on a national hero.

Romanian heroes are judged primarily on how well they fought against the Turks. Vlad was one of the best.

When two Turkish emissaries came to his court demanding tribute they failed to remove their turbans saying it was not their custom. Let's make that permanent, Vlad is reported to have said. His soldiers nailed the turbans to the Turks' heads.

Vlad spent two years rampaging through the Danube Valley defying the empire-building Turks. Mohammed II, conqueror of Constantinople, set out in 1462 with 250,000 troops to take revenge. When the Turkish sultan arrived at Tirgoviste, Vlad's capital, he got a shock.

Vlad had performed his specialty on thousands of prisoners and Tirgoviste was ringed with tall, sharp stakes, each one decorated with an impaled Turk.

Outnumbered, Vlad fled

here to his mountain hideout and later to 14 years of exile in Hungary.

The Turks finally killed Vlad and sent his head to Istanbul to be displayed on a pole showing that the man the Turks knew as Kazikli Bey — Sir Stake — was no more.

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Sat. Sept. 22 Sat. Oct. 27 35 days July 20 374D

Tues. Sept. 25 Tues. Oct. 16 21 days July 24 367A

Tues. Sept. 25 Tues. Oct. 23 28 days July 24 367B

Tues. Sept. 25 Tues. Oct. 30 35 days July 27 375A

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Change Is a Way of Learning

"I really believe people can change, people can learn," says John Bremer. "If I didn't believe that, I'd be lost."

Change is a way of life for Bremer, the 45-year-old British-born educator who last month became B.C.'s chief commissioner of education. He hopes it will also become a way of life for the province's education system and the people involved in it.

For many of the people in B.C., it is likely to take some changes in thinking just to understand the big, sandy-haired educator who has come here to undertake a complete review of all levels of education in the province.

First of two parts by
BARBARA McLINTOCK

Shortly after the New Democratic government took office in B.C. last fall, several cabinet ministers announced full-scale reviews would take place in several major areas.

One of those areas was education, and in February John Bremer was chosen to head a review of all aspects of schooling in B.C.

Bremer and his advisory boards and task forces, some of which were appointed last month, will look at every level of education from nursery school to post-graduate work.

Their recommendations—which are expected to lead to changes in legislation and government policy—will cover the philosophy of schools, teachers and their training, educational finance, curriculum, buildings, and administration.

Whole New View

He brings to the job not only new ideas about how children should be educated, but an entirely new view of what education is in the first place.

He leaned forward earnestly as he explained that our school system—and indeed our society—has seen education as a matter of means and ends. Classes, textbooks, lectures, examinations, even

schools themselves have been seen as the means to bring students toward specific goals, ends, destinations. Instead, he said, education should be seen as an on-going process. In his writings, he has used the analogy of travel to illustrate the difference between the two concepts.

Driver Analogy

The present system is like a man driving towards a specific, pre-determined place. The only criterion for success or failure is whether he gets there or not.

Instead, Bremer feels education should be like a man setting out for a walk. He has no set goal in mind, and is going because he wants to, not because he must reach somewhere.

He stops along the way to do what he feels is interesting, useful or necessary; he chooses as he goes what means of travel would be most appropriate. As he sees or hears things along the way, they suggest to him other things he might do, and he does them. It is the process of the travel which is important, not the ultimate destination.

Dislikes Word

As much as a philosopher as an educator, Bremer has developed his views of education over years of travelling and learning himself. For the past dozen years or more, he has worked in a variety of innovative educational programs—projects involving teacher-training methods in Britain, more neighborhood control of education in New York, an alternative type of high school in Philadelphia.

But he doesn't like the word "innovation" applied to the sort of changes which he wants to see made; he prefers the term "educational reform."

"Innovation," he has written, "has the distinct connotation that it comes from nowhere... To label educational activities as innovative is to prepare the way for consigning them to oblivion."

'Innovation... has the distinct connotation that it comes from nowhere... To label educational activities as innovative is to prepare the way for consigning them to oblivion.'

'You look at little children — they're active, eager, curious. They go to school, within a year they're almost dead... We have to ask ourselves what happens.'

based on modern technology and the computer as well as traditional academic schools. "All of these things are useful things to do, and I don't know how to say to a student or to a group of parents, 'This is what your child must do.'"

What he feels people will have to accept is that all the different alternatives are valid, that they all grow out of the different learning processes of different individuals and groups.

"We are moving in a direction in which people are going to have to accommodate themselves to the fact that there are different ways of doing things and there are different values that people have."

Live Together

"We have to learn how to live together, giving a rightful place to each value. There's no way around that, I don't think. I mean, it's not my wish, it's just the reality."

He tapped his pencil on the desk to emphasize that the present system can exist quite happily alongside the various alternatives that may grow up. "Nearly every system works well for some children, he said, but none is likely to work well for them all."

That too includes the present system which has "captured" society with its own success.

"We've been so well educated that it's very hard for us to imagine there could be any other way of doing it." Of course all along, there are many who haven't succeeded in the present system, but none of them are in charge of managing it now.

First Decision

One of the first decisions that must be made, he feels, is what it is the people want children to learn in schools. Then programs and structures can be set up which will encourage them in that direction.

He feels that one of the most important things to teach children is to make decisions, follow them through,

No Specific Path

To a degree, he said, he sees his own role as that of a learner as he works in the B.C. system. He expects, and hopes, to learn from the advisory boards and task forces he is appointing, from teachers and trustees, from everyone who becomes involved in the work of his commission.

And he doesn't plan to lead the people along any well-travelled roads to any specific destination. The process of learning and changing should be the important emphasis in their work, too, and through their changes will come changes in the schools.

In the school system, he said, the logical consequences of his view of education are a great range of alternative types of education.

Alter Roles

What sort of reforms would Bremer personally like to see in the B.C. educational system?

The key, he said recently, is a change in the social role of the student, in the relationships between the learners and the teachers in the classroom—or wherever the learning situation is taking place.

Too often now the teachers' role is a very authoritarian one. He is considered the fountain of knowledge and the children's role is that of sponges around him, absorbing the information he pours forth.

In his latest book, Open Education, written in conjunction with his wife Anne, he explores what may happen in the classroom when the teacher changes his role to consider himself a student, a learner, as well.

Enjoy Learning

The teacher does not try to control or direct pupils towards a specific end, but lets both himself and them enjoy the process of learning. He reassures those who are used to conventional classrooms that children's natural curiosity and enthusiasm will ensure that they continue learning in that sort of open atmosphere.

The belief that, given favorable circumstances everyone can learn, colors all his views on education and on what he hopes to do in the province.

Useful Things

Bremer spread his arms wide to show how many varieties of schooling could be encompassed in the province. If people in B.C. wanted to do it, he said, it would be possible to set up such programs as a school using the city as its classroom or a program



John Bremer:
B.C.'s chief
commissioner
of education

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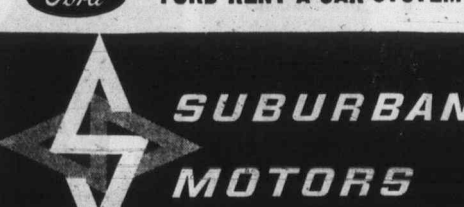
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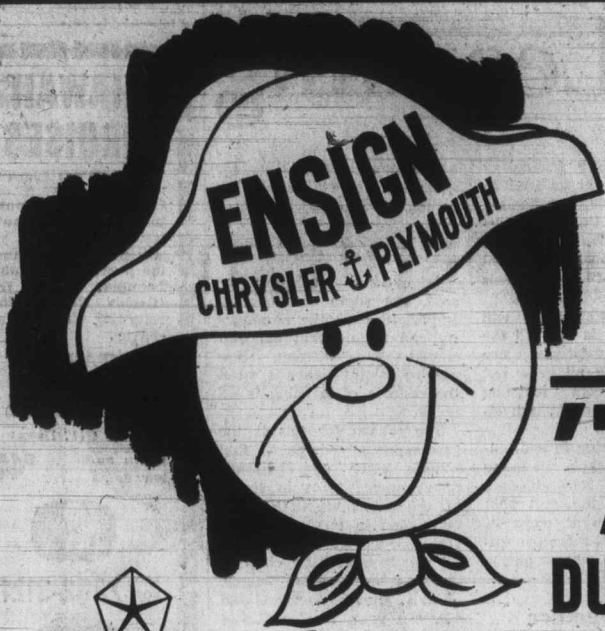
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Save the Children Fund Tells of Need

Sponsors Could Empty Vietnam Orphanages

By KATHRYN HAZEL
Colonist Reporter

A city of 450,000 with only three doctors. Hospitals in which sick children lie four to a bed. Refugee camps where more than 100,000 people live, crammed into cardboard shelters.

These were some of the conditions in South Vietnam seen by Col. J. V. Hawkins and Timothy Phipps, executives of the Save the Children Fund, when they visited that country earlier this month.

In Victoria to report to the provincial government's agricultural committee on the work of the Save the Children Fund in Vietnam, they outlined future plans for the organization at a press conference Friday.

Since 1967 the organization has operated a convalescent hospital for children in Qui Nhon which has given treatment to children injured as a result of the war.

"The awful thing was that there just wasn't the proper facilities to see that the children would go back to their hamlets physically fit," said Hawkins, overseas director of the fund.

"Many have been sent home and then died."

Purpose of their visit, he explained, was to see how

their program could be expanded. The provincial government has allocated \$2.25 million to be spent on children's hospitals in Vietnam, administered by such organizations as Save the Children Fund and the Red Cross.

The Save the Children Fund is concerned with three main areas of assistance medical

teams from one to three, two of them to operate out of refugee camps located at Phu Tai and Da Nang.

Quite often the dispensary in the refugee camps consists of nothing more than a bare table with medicines on it and eight beds which serve as a maternity ward, Hawkins said.

not seem like much, said Phipps, who is financial director of the organization, but the average per capita income in Vietnam is only \$120.

This amount can make a great difference in the life of a child, said Ralph Smith, head of the British Columbia branch of the Save the Children Fund, who has sponsored a little girl in Pusan, Korea, under a similar scheme.

The whole object of the sponsorship plan is to eventually empty the orphanages, with orphans being cared for by foster parents who will be supported by the scheme, and the children whose parents are too poor to look after them being able to rejoin their families because the scheme will provide the necessary money.

Adoption of Vietnamese orphans is pretty much out of the question, said Phipps, because "the Vietnamese government takes the view that it is quite capable of looking after these children themselves."

The sponsorship scheme will take about six months to a year to get going, said Smith, and those interested in participating can write to the fund at its Vancouver office, 119 West Pender, or get in touch with Vancouver Island representative Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, Victoria.

There's a desperate need for trained personnel to fill the medical needs of Vietnam, said Phipps. "The Vietnamese are aware of the need for preventive medicine, but they just can't get it."

Several nations are setting up hospitals in Vietnam, Hawkins noted, including Germany, Australia and New Zealand.

More than \$150,000 of the organization's annual \$8 million budget has been spent in South Vietnam, and although the SCF would like to establish programs in North Vietnam, it has been unable to, said Hawkins.

"You can only operate in North Vietnam if you are invited to do so," he explained, "and we haven't. It always has been extremely difficult to get into there."



FINANCIAL help for orphans like these is one of three aspects of assistance for people of war-torn Vietnam with which Save the Children Fund is concerned.

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TRAINED personnel are desperately needed on medical front in Vietnam, Timothy Phipps, at right, reports after visit. He answers questions with Ralph Smith, head of Save the Children Fund's provincial branch.

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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Wooden Spoon to celebrate first birthday . . .

It's been a whole year since the Wooden Spoon Kitchen Shop opened up in the Midtown Mall . . . and the charming ladies who own it have been casting about for some way to say "thank you" to all their friends and customers . . . So here's what they've planned for the anniversary period of June 1st to 9th . . . Everyone visiting the shop will receive a wooden spoon free . . . for as long as the supply lasts . . . All sorts of things will be marked down to half price or less . . . and to introduce more people to the two excellent lines of knives carried by the Wooden Spoon . . . Bateaux and Trident Solingen . . . special prices will be offered on all of these . . . On June 1st and 2nd Jillian Banks will be out in the Mall demonstrating Trident decorating and cheese knives . . . you'll even get to nip some cheese! . . . On June 8th at 7 p.m. Ben Manning, teacher of Chinese cookery at Claremont School, will demonstrate the use of the Trident German Solingen cleaver . . . a real beauty and something every kitchen should have . . . Finally, on June 9th, two Vic High graduate students . . . Gail Edmonson and Marcie Stewart . . . will show how to use clay bakers for an interesting new way of cooking . . . and will be giving away samples of dishes cooked by them in utensils sold by the Wooden Spoon . . . So make a note of these dates and visit . . . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8823.

Gloves are enjoying a big comeback as fashion accessories.

Two Ram Shacks for your greater convenience . . .

Noticed when we were in the Hillside Mall the other day that the Garry Andrews Shop . . . for some time now owned by Ron Wells of the Ram Shack . . . has a new sign proclaiming that it, too, is a Ram Shack . . . so now there are two stores with this catchy name selling smart, quality clothing for young men who want to look sharp and well turned-out without spending a fortune! . . . Here's a rundown on some of the new things we saw at the Ram Shack this week . . . Short-sleeved shirts . . . one an arnel knit with polka dots, in burgundy and navy . . . Another a sharp window-pane check in black and blue on white . . . Still another, a multi-colored check in cotton and polyester with a gauze finish . . . We especially like the shirt with a raised check on white cotton and polyester which looks like fine linen . . . All these can be worn either in or out . . . Plain colors in these shirts, too . . . The Ram Shack is now carrying Ingo heavy outdoor sweaters . . . both cardigans and pullovers . . . and St. Michael T-shirts from England . . . White tricot in a cool, mesh-like knit with crew neck and short sleeves . . . They have a complete line of Givensy toiletries for men . . . And most of their stock of spring and summer suits by Hyde Park and Country Squire is in . . . A dandy selection of the much-wanted seersucker ties and bow ties . . . The Ram Shack, University Heights Mall, 477-3314 and Hillside Mall, 386-0724.

Pouches, envelopes and totes are the most popular styles in handbags.

Wilson's is full of exciting things! . . .

The color and excitement which greets you when you step into Wilson's ladies' department these days is something people are commenting about . . . especially out-of-town visitors who've never been in Wilson's before . . . you can actually see them catch their breath in surprise and pleasure! . . . Among the new merchandise which keeps appearing almost daily . . . are short pant coats of surpassing smartness! . . . Among them raincoats in different colors, with drawstring waists and cuffed sleeves . . . Fluffy mohairs . . . and soft wool wrap-arounds . . . Coats of camel hair . . . grey flannels and smart checks with tie belts . . . every one of them a winner! . . . A whole lot of summer handbags from Eva, of Italy, were unpacked this past week . . . They're styled with real pizzazz . . . just too good looking for words! . . . And because they're "stimulated" leather (and we defy you to tell it from the real thing) they're light as can be to carry, and price tags are pleasantly low . . . Mostly shoulder bags or with convertible straps . . . they come in white, bone, red, yellow and combinations thereof . . . Nice detailing, lots of room inside . . . and sizes to suit every woman from petite to statuesque . . . Be sure to see the handsome bench bags and travel bags . . . and the profusion of beads in all the colors of the rainbow! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The soft-flowing romantic caftan is now stepping out into the most glamorous evening events.

The perfect prize or graduation gift . . .

We've got so many new books to tell you about this week . . . at the Book Nook . . . that we'd better start right in before space runs out! . . . But we'll mention that any one of them would make a wonderful achievement prize or graduation gift . . . A new illustrated one-volume edition of Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History" . . . a comprehensive history of the world, and a very handsome volume . . . \$26.50 . . . The latest edition of "The Oxford Companion to Music" . . . \$21.50 . . . Jacques Cousteau's new book "Octopus and Squid" . . . Gorgeous underwater illustrations in this, researched and photographed party in our neighboring Puget Sound . . . \$11.50 . . . "Enemy at the Gates" by historian William Craig, is an absorbing account of the Battle of Stalingrad, the bloodiest battle in history and the beginning of the end for the Third Reich . . . \$13.25 . . . "The Headless Valley" by Ranulph Fiennes is the illustrated story of five British Soldiers who travelled all the way down the Headless Valley in the hinterland of B.C. . . . "Love and Whiskey" by Betty Lee is the story of the ups and downs of the Canadian Drama Festival . . . \$8.95 . . . And an unusually good adventure yarn is Hammond Innes' latest novel "Golden Soak" priced at \$6.95 at . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0815.

A San Francisco, tattoo artist says women are his biggest customers.

Beauty on the beach . . .

You may not aspire to look like a femme fatale on the beach or around the pool . . . but if you've a spark of femininity in you, you do want to be the object of approval . . . in a bathing suit that does something for your figure . . . that's eye-catching and pretty . . . enhances anything worth enhancing and conceals the rest . . . without causing any exclamations of ohmygosh! . . . Just such bathing suits, in fact, as we saw being unpacked in Eaton's Townhouse this week . . . They're from Germany . . . beautifully soft, quick-drying lycra . . . in gorgeous patterns and luring colors . . . with an absolutely fantastic fit! . . . The secret's all in the cut . . . which conceals bulges, makes legs look long . . . The maillots suit is quite a low back . . . and very light inner bra . . . While it has no skirt, it's eminently "decent" . . . so please don't conclude this style is not for you until you've tried one on . . . For the mature figure there's a suit with girle inside . . . this one zips down the front and has a bit of a front skirt . . . Another maillot is cut with a set-in back . . . to smooth the too prominent derriere . . . Noticed some not too brief two-piece suits too . . . Something just a little different in these European suits sets them apart from the ordinary . . . It's like the difference between a cheap and a good dress! . . . \$17 to \$33 in the Lemon Tree Boutique at . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 383-7141, local 367.

Mini skirts are de rigueur for girl employees at a Toronto bank . . . by order of the management.

Unicube cabinet for stereo components . . .

The Lighthouse has an imported Swedish stereo cabinet which we think is absolutely tremendous! . . . It's meant to house the loose stereo components which are so popular today . . . and to do this handily, it's expandable . . . with a total collapsed length of 63" . . . pulling out to a length of 108" . . . There are a couple of drawers, compartments for storage of records and adjustable shelves for books, tapes, etc. This is a really unique cabinet whose like we've seen nowhere else . . . Painted white with an enamel-like finish, it's a very handsome piece of furniture as well as being completely functional . . . \$298 . . . We saw a new chrome floor lamp which we also think is tremendous . . . It has an arm with counterweight . . . the former extending 36" from the column to the lamp shade, which comes in red or black baked-on enamel . . . You can adjust this lamp up or down . . . swing it all around . . . set it at any height or bring it right down to the table or wherever you want extra good light . . . without interfering with anyone or anything in the process . . . If you're a bridge player, this is the perfect bridge lamp! . . . Not cheap . . . but unlike most things you buy, it will last a lifetime! . . . The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-0633.

This \$18 gift is FREE . . .

We could hardly believe our ears when Mrs. Robertson at Eaton's Gift Registry told us that some girls are still asking her when "the draw for the Bridal Shower Gift Pack" is to take place! . . . We thought we'd make it crystal clear ages ago . . . This is NOT a draw . . . There are NO strings attached . . . EVERY bride-to-be who fills out a coupon at Eaton's receives free of charge . . . without any ifs or buts . . . a big box chock-full with some 40 brand name products worth over \$18! . . . You find these coupons at the Gift Registry, plus several other locations in Eaton's store . . . If you're getting married soon . . . or have a friend or relative who is altar-bound . . . just fill in a coupon and deposit it . . . and Eaton's will take it from there . . . You'll get your Bridal Shower Gift Pack after you return from your honeymoon, so you'll have the fun of opening it together . . . Eaton's hope you'll accept their invitation to list your gift preferences at the Gift Registry . . . and actually you'd be just plain silly if you don't because this is such a help to family and friends who are wondering what on earth you'd like by way of a wedding gift . . . But even if you don't wish to register, the Gift Pack is yours . . . for merely filling in and depositing a little old coupon! . . . Eaton's Gift Registry, 383-7241, Local 373.



Waiting Game

Justin Trudeau, young son of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and wife Margaret, was in high spirits as he waited for daddy to come out of news conference theatre in Ottawa Friday. In photo at left, he thinks he sees papa, then cavorts on steps, and finally gives whoop of delight that it's all over.



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By ZORAN VELJKOVIC
Colonist-Copley Service

LONDON — Inside the intimate theatre, gracefully decorated in turquoise, cream and gilt, the matinee audience is busily opening crackles, cellophane-wrapped chocolates and munching on pink and white marshmallows.

There is a strong penchant, among the ladies in the audience, for beaver and squirrel plunked straight upon the brow or wound around the neck: all in all a genteel English atmosphere pervades. Suddenly a scream rends the air, darkness descends, a curtain rises, and another performance of the theatrical phenomenon is under way.

When The Mousetrap opened, on Nov. 25, 1952, Winston Churchill was prime minister of Britain, Harry S. Truman was president of the United States and Joseph Stalin ruled Russia.

Britain was still in the throes of postwar food rationing although gaiety loomed on the horizon as preparations were already under way for the following year's coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Since that first night, more than three million people have seen The Mousetrap, many of them now returning with their grandchildren. It is an almost every visitor's list of "things to see in London," along with Nelson's Column and Back-

ingham Palace. In fact, the play has become an institution.

To be perfectly honest, one wonders what made an average whodunit, not by any means the best Agatha Christie story, endure for over 20 years, keeping more than 125 actors and actresses employed at various times. It is in the Guinness Book of World Records, and has become the longest-running play in the history of the public theatre. One can only presume that clever publicity, adroit management and the evergreen appeal of Agatha Christie are the answers.

Noted as being extremely modest and retiring, 82-year-old Agatha Christie is the epitome of an Englishwoman, loving both her garden and the queen. She is so shy, in fact, that she was once refused entry to a party being given in her honor, having arrived too early. She retired in



Christie

silence and waited until someone came looking for her — she did not like to say who she was.

Yet this is the same shy

lady who has become the queen of mystery writers.

The BBC was celebrating the 80th birthday of Queen Mary with a special radio program, so they inquired whether she had any requests. Back came the royal answer, "an Agatha Christie story." Miss Christie promptly complied by writing a short radio piece called Three Blind Mice. Later on, at the request of her agent, she turned the story into a full-length play entitled The Mousetrap, at the same time turning over all royalties to her then young grandson.

One doubts whether there is a railway station or an airport in the world that doesn't carry its Agatha Christie paperback. More than 350 million of her books have been sold around the globe in virtually every language printable. Not a bad record for a lady whose first book was rejected by no less than ten publishers.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The attached clipping is the saddest commentary on brotherly love that I have read in all my life. What in the hell is happening to us, anyway?

The clipping, as you can see, reports on the suicide of a 25-year-old man whose car broke down in the winter-time. The note which was found under his windshield wiper read, "I have been waiting for 11 long hours for someone to stop. I can't stand the cold any longer. They just keep passing me by."

But for the grace of God it could have happened to me last winter. I was driving a long distance, and my car stopped dead about 15 miles from my destination. It was 10 o'clock at night and starting to blizzard. I had on a light coat because I had expected to be in a warm car all the way. A woman alone on the highway is an easy target for robbery, rape, murder — anything. My husband had warned me about this for years, but I had made the trip several times and was never afraid.

After the third car had passed me by I began to panic. My fingers and toes were getting numb. I told myself if I got out of this dilem-

ma alive I would never again be so foolish. I was never much for prayer, but I began to pray harder than I've ever prayed before. God must have heard me because the next car stopped and took me into town where I arranged to have my car towed in.

That incident taught me plenty. I will never again pass up a motorist in distress, no matter what the hour. Please, Ann, make a special plea to your readers to put themselves in the other fellow's shoes, especially in bad weather. If we can't stop and give a helping hand to someone in distress, what is life all about anyway? — I Am My Brother's Keeper.

Dear Brother: A lot of people passed that fellow by the road before the Good Samaritan came along, so there is nothing new about your experience. Unfortunately, the increase in drug abuse has fostered violence and crime and many people have become reluctant to "get involved."

This next letter came in the same batch as yours and helps give a balanced, more realistic picture of the world as it is, which is to say both good and bad.

Dear Ann Landers: Last February my girl friend and I were driving home from the bowling alley and we came on a girl from another team

Truck in Mall

Bill \$50,000

EDMONTON (CP) — A garbage truck caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the students' union housing and shopping centres at the University of Alberta, damaging plumbing pipes, electrical wiring, glass and concrete when it became caught in a 13½-foot-high passageway leading to the centre's mall area.

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Wheel of Fortune Turns for Tragic Quints

ST. BRUNO, Que. (UPI) — "I have learned it is useless to cry over what has happened in the past, to have regrets. It is better to take it the way it comes and go on."

The words come from Cecile, one of three surviving sisters of the famous Dionne quintuplets who are celebrating their 39th birthday Monday in this small town just a dozen miles outside of Montreal.

For the world's first known quintuplets, it has been 39 years of exploitation and mishap which only now show signs of turning into happiness.

Cecile today is a busy housewife, using, she says, "a lot of patience and courage" to raise her three boys aged 11 to 14 and 10-year-old Elizabeth, without their father. Eight years ago she separated from her husband only a couple of years after their twin sons died following 15 months of hopeless deformity since birth.

Annette, married to an energetic finance company executive, has three boys, roughly the same age as Cecile's. Even with the full-size family, a 10-room house and a garden to care for, she still squeezes in her daily walk and a few courses in physical fitness.

Yvonne, the only unmarried member of the trio, works in a kindergarten after three vain attempts to become a nun and several trips abroad.

The three Dionne sisters, on their birthday, will no doubt be thinking of 19-year-old Emilie, who suffocated during an epilepsy attack in a remote nun's rest home in 1954; of the fifth sister, Marie, a separated mother of two who lived so alone that when she died of natural causes in a Montreal apartment in 1970 it was three days before her body was discovered; and of their embittered parents, 300 miles away in Callander, Ont., with whom they have not been close for at least two decades.

It was in that small town buried in the northern Ontario backwoods that 25-year-old Elzire Dionne became the one in every 57 million mothers to give birth to quintuplets.

Elzire was afraid people "will think we are pigs," Oliva, the father — a poverty-stricken farmer with an annual cash income of \$100 — worried more about the five more mouths to feed.

Within 48 hours he had agreed by phone to exhibit the quintuplets at the Chicago world's fair. The contract, fortunately, was cancelled when Dr. Alan Roy Daeof insisted the babies couldn't be moved for months, maybe years.

But a worried Ontario legislature promptly decreed the quintuplets a ward of state, in effect, turned them over to Daeof for upbringing, and set up a \$1 million trust fund to be divided among the girls on their 21st birthday.

For the next seven years, the girls played and grew up



ONLY THREE of famous Dionne quintuplets, shown in this 1951 photo, are alive today on eve of 39th birthday. First to die was Emilie, centre, then Marie, second from right. Others are Annette and Cecile, at left, and Yvonne, right.

in a government-built home as five million tourists filed past the supposedly one-way glass in their playground to peer at "North America's No. 1 peepshow." Distressed at the "shadows" of onlookers, the girls began to dress differently.

Hotels, restaurants, motor courts, gas stations, bus lines and "authentic" souvenir shops mushroomed around the Dionnes. The Ontario government raked in an estimated \$4 million on gasoline taxes alone.

The parents were finding it difficult even to see their children and public opinion eventually obliged the government to take the girls away from Daeof in 1941. He died two years later without ever collecting the \$15 fee for their birth.

The quintuplets spent the next 10 years of their lives isolated from the outside world, at times under heavy guard for fear of kidnapping, behind the seven-foot fence topped with barb wire which enclosed the new Dionne estate in Callander.

The estimated \$30,000 annual income from movie appearances, endorsements and the like was enough to make them a self-supporting enterprise, but at 17 the girls were receiving only a \$2 a month allowance.

In a 1963 magazine autobio-

graphy, the sisters complained of a "painfully unhappy" childhood, living slave-like lives.

Oliva Dionne promptly dismissed the autobiography as "full of untruths" and charged his daughters wrote it for "financial gain."

"Mr. Dionne loved them the wrong way, he always wanted to keep them to himself," explains Germain Allard, Annette's husband and now the quintuplets' unofficial spokesman. "But the girls don't blame their parents at all or anybody," he says. "They were popular and had to pay the price. They were not free."

After high school the quintuplets went off to take domestic science courses at Nicolet, but in 1954 just a few months before their 20th birthday, Emilie, a sickly girl since childhood, met with a tragic death.

The late fifties brought marriage to Annette and Cecile and then to Marie. But within several years, Marie's marriage had broken up. Profound depression obliged her to put her daughters in a nun's foster home. She eventually agreed to medical care: in February, 1970, the loneliest and saddest of the Dionne quintuplets died.

Marie's funeral brought together the Dionne parents and their famous daughters, estranged since the girls' first

determination to lead their own lives and the subsequent disputes over the \$1 million

trust fund, for the first time since Cecile's wedding in 1957.

But the reunion was strained and cold. The relationship has now been reduced to a ritual exchange of cards on birthdays and holidays, says Allard, "and I don't think it will get warmer."

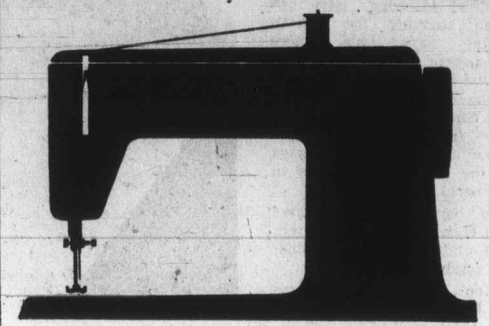
Marie's death did bring the three surviving sisters closer, however. Cecile and Yvonne eventually moved to St. Bruno to join Annette and now it seems the Dionne sisters at last can look forward to some measure of happiness.

The investment of their fortunes (each sister received \$250,000 at age 21, with Emilie's share divided equally

among the family) certainly eliminates any financial worries.

But more importantly, as Allard points out, the Dionnes can now move about without being recognized because they have changed and the generation that turned them into a commodity has gone. The children, too — all of them very close — can lead normal lives, "unaffected" by their mothers' former fame.

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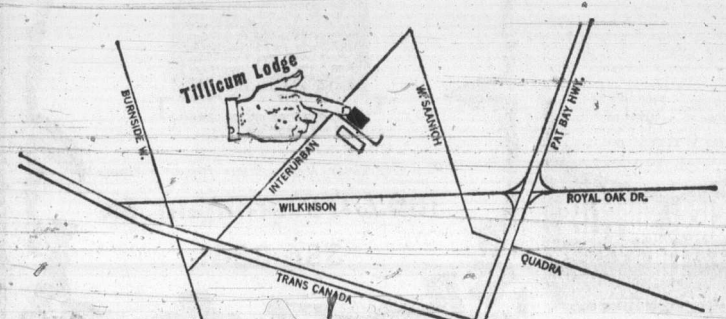
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Erma Bombeck

ble or an appetizer. Beside my name was simply, "four folding chairs."

At Christmas, when everyone entered with homemade cookies, fruit punch, and exotic chip dips, I followed my orders reluctantly with "one centrepiece—INEDIBLE!"

The other night when the family was planning a bash, I announced quietly, "I am not bringing the potato chips, mustard, olives, buns, ice, bug spray, blankets, matches, firewood, plastic silverware, or mosquito repellent."

The room fell silent.

"I am going to bring the fried chicken."

"But that's an edible," said my cousin.

"I am aware it is an edible," I said breathing heavily, "and that is what I am bringing."

"Not the chicken," pleaded my mother. "Maybe the sliced tomatoes this time, but not the chicken."

"Why not the chicken?" I asked bluntly.

"Because your chicken sweats."

"How can they sweat when they are dead?"

"They're pale and white and no one eats pale and white chicken," interrupted my aunt.

"Look," said my cousin, "face facts. In 24 years of marriage, has anyone ever asked you for a recipe? Has anyone ever asked for seconds at your house? Or first, for that matter? Don't make trouble. Just bring the paper napkins."

I stiffened stubbornly. "I am bringing the fried chicken to the picnic and that is it!"

This morning, I took five birds out of the freezer, lined them up on the counter and said, "Okay, fellas, this is my last chance to make it domestically. I'm not asking for the world. Just a little co-operation. Sit back, don't think about anything, and for crying out loud, relax! When you get tense, you sweat."

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Gatsby Costumes Will Blaze

By RICKY ROSENTHAL
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The Plaza and the Ritz, the city "glittering and white" — these were the symbols for F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, *The Great Gatsby*.

The pristine white suit, too, was an emblem for him of leisure, wealth, and even magnificence. And it now has been incorporated in costumes for the movie version of the Fitzgerald book.

"Everything worn by the main characters is white to pale, pale lavender," says Theoni V. Aldredge, costume designer for *The Great Gatsby*.

Miss Aldredge, who has been studying the *Gatsby* script, says pale colors throughout are a counterpoint to the lush Long Island Sound living of the novel. "People did not get soiled, they didn't care, they thought they could throw it (all) away," she says of the leading characters in the novel and movie.

In her costumes, blazers will blaze, stripes will march, and white flannels will blind, Miss Aldredge promises.

Men's clothing is being done by Ralph Lauren, and Barbara Matera, Ltd., is executing the women's costumes.

"There are two and a half parties, with 600 guests, and about 1,800 costumes," says Miss Aldredge. Some beaded gowns have been rented from a private collector of clothing memorabilia, and Miss Aldredge is confident that the remaining costumes will be finished on schedule.

Greek-born Miss Aldredge, the daughter of a member of parliament in the pre-military days of Greek politics, approaches costume design for the 1920s aware of the social and economic milieu in which Fitzgerald's characters lived.

"I have looked at *Femina*, a French Vogue of the time, at the photos of Fitzgerald, his wife, and friends, Zelda (his wife) was dumpy, of immense size. The 20s people were uncorrected for the first time — suddenly freed, they were floppy."

"The woman of today, with her long, rangy, sports-woman's body, will flatter these clothes as they never have before," she says.

The movie version of *The Great Gatsby*, starring Mia Farrow as Daisy, and Robert Redford as Jay Gatsby, promises to be a visual extravaganza, and may excite a flowering of 20s fashions.



Theoni Aldredge, Greek-born designer

"All of Daisy's gowns will be memory pieces, beaded to look like daisies," says Miss Aldredge. "She will flutter and be frail. She is a Southern belle who looks pretty, has no whims, can't boil an egg, or heat up coffee."

"They shaved their eyebrows," Miss Aldredge continues. "Heart-shaped mouths were in. They were the first ones to invent defiance in clothing styles."

Of special interest to Miss Aldredge is how Fitzgerald saw his women. "Daisy," she says, "dresses to go to the boatyard," while Myrtle Wilson, Tom Buchanan's mistress, "is loud, pathetic, and has a poorer look — not in good taste, though expensive."

Miss Aldredge, after finishing high school in Greece, studied at the Goodman Theatre of the Art Institute of Chicago, where she taught costume design. In 1970 she received the Maharam Award for Peer Gynt, and she won the 1969-70 Off-Broadway Drama Critics Award.

Her first assignment was the costumes for *Geraldine Paige* in *Sweet Bird of Youth* some 14 years ago, and she

has been going strong ever since.

Her husband, Tom Aldredge, she describes as "an actor and a radical." He played the lead in the play *Sticks and Bones*, which was scrubbed two hours before air time on CBS TV at the height of the United States prisoner of war return.

Miss Aldredge's own taste in clothing runs to the natural longer length of an uncut piece of material. Courages does not appeal to her. "He was an architect, and I don't want women to look like buildings," she says.

Reds Remove Travel Ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities apparently have lifted an internal travel ban imposed on foreign residents about a week ago. The ban covered a large area of the Soviet Union, generally west of the Volga River, diplomatic sources said. The ban was imposed because of spring military manoeuvres, sources said.

Personnel Men Powerless To Help Women

WINNIPEG (CP) — Personnel managers are powerless to help women in employment because they represent only the interests of their employer, Ti-Grace Atkinson, a New York City freelance writer and feminist, said last week.

She told about 350 delegates to the Canadian regional conference of the International Personnel Management Association:

"It's pointless to talk about what you can do for women. You have no power."

She said they were helpless by the nature of their jobs and by society.

"I'm more worried about

you than women right now," she said. "You are in a more difficult moral position than a prostitute because you are the pivot between the exploited and the exploiter."

She said there was massive unemployment but asked what would happen to women who wanted jobs.

"Are you going to create more high position jobs? Or who are you going to put out of jobs so that women can have them?"

Ms. Atkinson said if women are to be treated as human beings, society must be fundamentally changed and the concept of power eliminated.

Female Students' Jobs

Tough All Around

OTTAWA (CP) — Female post-secondary school students seeking summer work not only had a tougher time getting jobs than their male counterparts last year, but saw the gap between their earnings and those of men increase.

The figures were released by the manpower department after a survey of 20,000 students at 64 universities and community colleges.

While 91 per cent of students seeking summer work

in 1972 found jobs for at least part of the time, 12 per cent of female students remained unemployed compared with seven per cent of males.

Average earnings of male students rose to \$1,295 in 1972

from \$1,170 the previous year, an increase of \$125.

But female average earnings increased only by \$80, to \$780 for the summer of 1972 compared with \$700 for 1971.

Clubs and Societies

Dogwood Festival Set for June 13

The 25th Dogwood Festival, presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, will be opened at 2 p.m. June 13 by Mrs. Walter Owen, wife of the lieutenant-governor. A tea will be served at tables on the hospital lawn, and there will be homecooking stalls, a nurses' boutique, book stall and contests. During the afternoon the Armed Forces Band and Silver Threads Kitchen Band will provide entertainment.

SKYLARKING

Traditional and popular music will be sung by the Skylark Singers starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Church, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road. A silver collection will be taken.

RACQUET MEET

Past presidents will provide entertainment at the Monday dinner meeting of Racquet Club of Victoria starting at 5:15 p.m. at the Gordon Head Road clubhouse. The meeting will be directed by past president George Barr.

BAZAAR

A bazaar and tea will be held by First Glanford Browne and Guide Mothers Local Association starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Christopher's church hall. Admission is free and a charge is made for refreshments.

DINNER DANCE

Parent group to the Folk Rock Singers of Dunsmuir junior high school is holding a dinner dance with a bar ser-

vice Friday at Our Lady of the Rosary church hall, Goldstream Ave., Langford. Dancing will be to The Third Time Around. Tickets are \$5 a couple, and proceeds will go toward a trip to eastern Canada in March, 1974. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 478-1670, 478-1704 or 478-1705.

HIGHLAND GAMES

General meeting of Victoria Highland Games Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Columbus hall, 734 Fort.



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Aussie Wheat Joins Embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Australia has stopped shipping wheat to Rhodesia, the Security Council's committee on Rhodesian sanctions announced. Some committee members had suggested in 1970 that the shipments violated a council trade embargo aimed at bringing down Rhodesia's white minority regime.

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By BERT

It was all color movement at La for high school S the Victoria bran nadian Amatori ling Association day of competition

There were parade corps teams: duets an busy with struts military perform ticipating in m classes, there v from as far aw and Campbell R ranged in age fr

The judges wen of Victoria, gstrom and P from Seattle Schmeck from R But the big ev was saved to the lection of a 1973 Majorette in eac visions, juvenile senior.

Here the con all from Victo youngest nine a 16.

They were re form solo twir and to model. T of their efforts v Judy Robbins, Schoolgirl May, Warren, herself

Local
Displa
On To

Works by 10 will be on through June 3 United Church, weekdays from p.m. and Sunda p.m.

The show a seminar given Utley at the Greater Victori the exhibition 4 day. The chur Deep Cove sc Seasmith Road.

Participating Gladys Boas, Mary Corneille Peggy Larson, Lillian Rogers, Joyce Swannell cliffs.

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Prancing Young Lassies Made Batons Look Magic

By BERT BINNY

It was all color, music and movement at Lansdowne Junior high school Saturday when the Victoria branch of the Canadian Amateur Baton Twirling Association staged a full day of competition.

There were drill corps, parade corps and dance teams; duets and individuals busy with struts, aerials and military performances. Participating in more than 100 classes, there were entrants from as far away as Clinton and Campbell River and they ranged in age from four to 20.

The judges were Karen Aitken of Victoria, Bernice Lidgstrom and Pat Pettigrew from Seattle and Betty Schmeck from Renton.

But the big event of the day was saved to the end, the selection of a 1973 Miss Victoria Majorette in each of three divisions, juvenile, junior and senior.

Here the contestants were all from Victoria with the youngest nine and the oldest 16.

They were required to perform solo twirls and struts and to model. This last phase of their efforts was judged by Judy Robbins, 1972 Victoria Schoolgirl May Queen; Kathy Warren, herself a model, and

radio announcer Steve Robinson.

Nine-year-old Tammi Head topped the juvenile division. In the junior, it was Teresa Hashika, Hashika, 13, followed

in second spot by Mary Stiles and, in third, by Norma Stiles.

And the 1973 senior Miss Victoria Majorette is Connie Phangard.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — An Icelandic gunboat Saturday opened fire and hit a British trawler in disputed fishing waters off Iceland. Crewmen on the stricken ship were struggling to keep her from sinking.

The trawler was reported taking on more water than her pumps could handle. Other British fishing boats were standing by. No casualties were reported.

The British foreign office said it viewed the shooting incident with "utmost gravity."

The British Trawler Federation described the shooting as "an act of war."

Political sources said the incident meant a dangerous escalation of the British-Icelandic "cod war" which has already prompted Britain

to send in its navy to protect British trawlers fishing inside the 50-nautical-mile limit.

The sources said the incident could endanger further attempts to solve the conflict by peaceful negotiations. The Icelandic government said earlier there could be no talks

on a solution as long as British naval vessels are staying inside the limit.

The Iceland coast guard said it fired into the hull of the fishing boat only after it repeatedly ignored warning shots and orders to stop.

Iceland Shell Holes Trawler

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Local Art Display On Today

Works by 10 local artists will be on display today through June 3 at St. John's United Church, Deep Cove, on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The show arises from a seminar given by Windsor Utley at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. He will open the exhibition at 2 p.m. Sunday. The church is opposite Deep Cove school on West Saanich Road.

Participating artists are Gladys Boas, Sylvia Canetta, Mary Corneille, Nita Flick, Peggy Larson, Ruby Pearson, Lilian Rogers, Bessie Snider, Joyce Swannell and Kay Ratcliffe.



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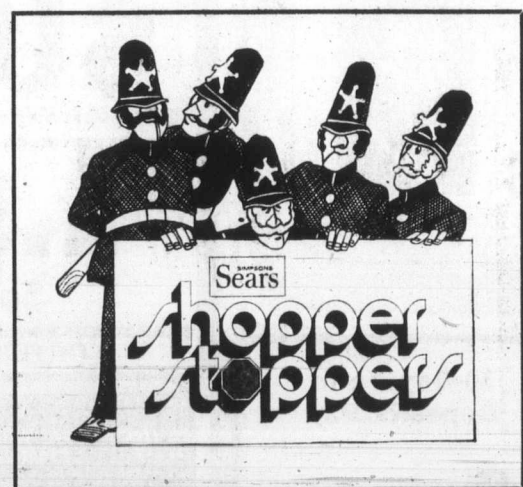
Page 5. Low cut front and sides for your bare back fashions. Removable, adjustable stretch straps. Beige or white. 4.88

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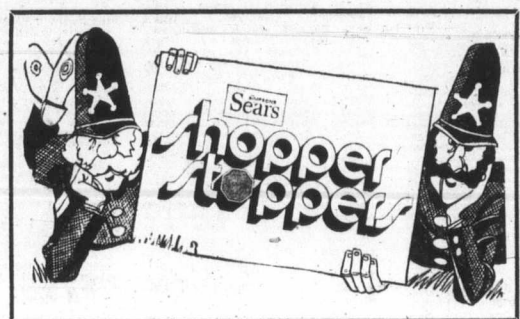
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3-pc. BBQ Tool Set. Reg. Woolco Price 2.59
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Navy Camping Lantern. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88
6-volt lantern battery screw terminal. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99. Each **\$2**

Clearance Specials

40-ounce can San-O-Van. Reg. Woolco Price 1.79
Plastic Towel Ring
Alladin Lunch bags and vacuum flask, Door Knob Sets. Reg. Woolco Price 2.10 and 2.25
Spindle Flex table legs, mix 'n' match.
Imported ball pin hammer. Reg. Woolco Price 1.69
Imported Handy Man Tools. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88
Imported BBQ Tool Set. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99
Bar-B-Que cover. Green Vinyl. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. Door Burglar alarm. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Each **\$1**

Specially Priced to Go

White Enamel Medicine Cabinet
Almet 4111 Medicine cabinet with mirror. Reg. Woolco Price 6.24. 18" round Bar-B-Que. No. W273. Reg. Woolco Price 6.99. Each **\$4**

Save Now On This!

White Enamel Table. Nortax tables. Reg. Woolco Price 9.31. Great for Kitchens. Each **\$6**

Sellout Priced

Towel and napkin caddy. Reg. Woolco Price 1.73
Handy Siphon. Reg. Woolco Price .88
Universal Filler Funnel. Reg. Woolco Price .88
20-ounce can San-O-Van. Reg. Woolco Price .95
Quart Black Plastic Cement. Reg. Woolco Price 1.23
Door Knob Set. Reg. Woolco Price 1.69
Sisal twine, 1 ply, 600 ft. roll. Reg. .95.
Import
Handyman Tools. Reg. Woolco Price .88. Each **.25 .50 .75**

Opportunity to Really Save

Top Look modern table mirror. Reg. Woolco Price 4.87
Dymo Labeler Kit. Reg. Woolco Price 4.95
Glass Cutter. Reg. Woolco Price 4.44
Decorator hardware Spanish style shelf brackets. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97 to 4.57
Melody Plastic shelf unit. Reg. Woolco Price 4.95
Space maker cabinets, 10 drawer. Reg. Woolco Price 3.65
Insulated Picnic Bags. Reg. Woolco Price 4.69
Cool Tool BBQ Tool Set. Reg. Woolco Price 3.99.
Burglar Alarm chain door with key. Reg. Woolco Price 4.88. Each **\$3**

Real Value Here!

Nortax Bathroom Johnny Pole Unit. White enamel 2 pole unit shelf and cabinet. Each **\$9**

Can't Miss These Savings!

Carnival Glassware. Hen on Nest, candy box, compote, serving dish, small wedding bowl, and other glass items to enhance any table. Each **1.46**

MISCELLANEOUS

DYNAMAX STEREO RECORD PLAYER — Complete with speakers. Each **19.88**

DELUXE JIG-SAW PUZZLE — 98"x72" (adult) 2,000-piece puzzle. Each **1.88**

TOY RIFLE — Die cast metal breech and firing mechanism. Each **1.88**

SUPER COWBOY AND SECRET AGENT CAP GUN — Strong and safe. Each **.88**

SPINNING TOPS — Metal designed for durability. Brightly coloured. Each **.66**

DOLL HOUSE — Easy to assemble, each room brightly assembled with 10 pieces doll furniture. Living room, dining room, bedroom. Each **\$3**

SCRIPTO PENS — Three to a pack, one medium, one fine point, and one black felt pen. Pack **.29**

BUESCHER FILTER CORN COB PIPE — World's sweetest smoke. Each **.89**

ZIPPO LIGHTER FUEL — 4-ounce tin **2 tins .49**

C60 CASSETTE TAPES — Good quality for speech or music, in soft plastic case, suitable for mailing. Each **.69**

MISCELLANEOUS

C60 Cassette Tapes — 60 seconds of high fidelity recording. Fits all cassette tape recorders. **.69**

CAMERA ACCESSORIES — Flash cords, lens hoods, cable releases, wrist straps **2 for \$1**

BSR TURNTABLE — Stereo with Diamond needle, 4 speeds, changer accepts up to 10 records, all sizes. Each **29.88**

EXTENSION SPEAKER — For rec room or any other application where music is wanted. 8 ohm input, adapts to all stereos. Each **6.66**

ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT BOARDS — Plug-in transistors, diodes, condensers, etc., to make your own radio, transmitter, amplifier. Total of 30 different circuits. Complete with microphone, earphone, Morse code key and battery. Each **\$8**

HANGING MOBILES — These attractive hanging mobiles, made in Denmark, are being boxed for gift giving. Each **\$4**

MOBILES — Smartly designed, these mobiles have a white cube base and a choice of blue, yellow or orange mobiles. Made in Denmark. Each **\$2**

10-SPEED BIKE — 23" frame, men's 10-speed bicycle. Centre pull brakes, mini fenders, Shimano derailleur, chain guard. Brown only. Each **74.88**

CAMPER'S TOILET — Plastic camper's toilet with 6 disposable bags. Each **2.99**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S BAGGY JACKETS — Knitted cuff and waistbands, choice of zipper and snap fronts. Sizes 36-44. Assorted colours. Each **9.99**

MEN'S BAGGIES — 100% cotton, brushed denim and corduroy, 2 1/2" cuff, sizes 26-34. Plain shades. Each **6.99**

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS — 100% nylon, short sleeves, 2 patterns to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL, assorted colours. Each **4.44**

MEN'S KNIT SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS — Long sleeves, permanent press, assorted patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Each **6.99**

BOYS' CASUAL PANTS — 100% cotton, flare legs, patch pockets. Sizes 8-16. Each **4.97**

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

YOUTHS' AND BOYS' BOOTS — Blue suede with crepe soles. Made in Canada. Broken sizes. Pair **\$5**

LADIES' DRESS SHOES — In the newest look. Various styles and colours. Not all sizes in every style. Pair **\$9**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES BY RALEIGH — Squares for the young man, in the new look. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12. Pair **\$10**

BOYS' and MEN'S HI-CUT RUNNING SHOES — Cushioned insole, rubber mudguard on toe. Black only. Boys' sizes 1 to 6. Pair **1.48** Men's sizes 7 to 11. Pair **1.48**

LADIES' SCUFF SANDALS — In plain Tan and White and multi-colour. Cushioned insole. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair **\$4**

LADIES' SUEDE CLOGS — In the latest look. Heavy looking soles and heels, but light in weight. Made in Italy. Brown and Blue suede. Sizes 6 to 9. Pair **\$6**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO — Deep, rich lather. Leaves hair soft and manageable. Regular 12-ounce bottle plus 8-ounce travel size. Both for **.98**

YARDLEY GLIMMERICK — Water colour eye shadow. Brightens, softens and shimmers eyes. Each **.89**

EAU DE LONDON PERFUME VEIL — The wildflower scent of Jasmine, Rosebuds and young Clover, captured in a body lotion. Each **1.29**

F.D.S. FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY — Summer freshness with timed release. Fragrance helps to neutralize and prevent odours. 4.25 ounces. Each **1.19**

YARDLEY SLICKER FROST SHADOW and LINER — For colour gleamed eyes with moist innocent shimmer. Each **.89**

INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER — Pure powder combined with Vaseline helps keep wetness away. 14 ounces. Each **.69**

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH — For clean, fresh breath. Anti-bacterial, leaves mouth feeling sparkling clean. 14 ounces. Each **.54**

PAINTS - WALLCOVERINGS

MACTAC SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL — Hundreds of uses around your home. Good selection of patterns and colours. 2 yards by 18-inch packages. Each **.87**

FIESTA PRE-PASTED WASHABLE WALL-PAPER — Good selection of patterns now in stock. Exceptional value. Sold in double rolls only. Each **1.98**

SAVE \$4 PER GALLON ON OUR BEST PAINT — Fiesta one-coat paint — the ultimate in painting luxury. Choice of Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss Enamel, High-Gloss Enamel, Oil and Latex-based house paints.

Gallon **7.97** Quart **2.45**

TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

FACELLE JUMBO ROLL — Paper towel in White, Pink and Blue **2 rolls .88**

WONDERSOFT BATHROOM TISSUE — 4-roll size. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow **2 Packs .88**

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Physician-MLA Says:

Hospital Care Rate Induced To Stay

The province's health care system must be changed to make it less attractive for patients to stay in hospital, Dr. Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) said Saturday.

Wallace, just back from a tour of the mainland with the legislative committee for health, education and welfare, said in an interview there were large gaps in health services.

There is a lack of home care services and where they are available they cost the patient more than a hospital. For example, the hospital bed occupied by a patient costs the hospital about \$70 a day. However it only costs the patient a dollar a day under present health care services.

A homemaker and a visit from a nurse costs about \$25 a day but the patient has to pay this himself unless he is on welfare, said Wallace.

"It must no longer be financially attractive to the patient to stay in hospital," said Wallace.

Wallace said the average stay in hospital for a person having an operation is 10 days. He said this could easily be reduced to seven or eight

provided there are back-up services.

Under the present system middle income groups are hit the hardest, Wallace said.

He also said the committee tour of the province had been very valuable and that Rosemary Brown (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) deserved the

extra \$1,000 she will get as committee chairman.

Friday, Liberal leader David Anderson criticized the fee for committee chairmen.

Wallace said the tour was a good thing because it made MLAs available to many citizens. It also gave the MLAs a chance to see constituents other than their own.

Vintage Drivers Spurned Firenza

A Firenza valued by its owner as a junk attempted to join a procession of vintage cars valued at more than \$1.25 million Saturday, to protest the sale in Canada of the alleged "lemon of the year."

But, according to consumer activist William Grosvenor, passenger in the Firenza doing the mobile picketing Saturday, "the car was blocked out of the parade" by two police motorcycles and a pickup truck belonging to one of the organizers of the vintage car tour.

Grosvenor, the B.C. director of the Automobile Protection Assistance Group, was picketing in Victoria with the owner of the Firenza, Vancouver's Hendrika Peeters, to rally support for a court action against General Motors on behalf of all Firenza owners in B.C.

Grosvenor said Saturday he "got more cheers from the crowd than the vintage cars did." He is optimistic about

getting together 15-20 Firenza owners who would share costs in a suit against General Motors for selling them the trouble-plagued Firenzias.

For the past five months, members of the APA have been picketing Lower Mainland dealers and the protest Firenza in Victoria Saturday was a picketing alongside Empress Pontiac Buick GMC, 2867 Douglas, when it was warned about parking restrictions by police.

It is Grosvenor's boast that he has "brought GM sales to a standstill in the Greater Vancouver area." An application for an injunction sought by a Vancouver car dealer Friday to prevent Grosvenor's group doing further picketing was made on the grounds that the company's sales had been drastically cut. The case has been adjourned until next week with no interim injunction granted.



Part of huge London tourney

Registration came early Saturday morning for would-be students at Greater Victoria's experimental "L" or less-structured school.

The quota of 120 students was enrolled by 8 a.m. — a full hour before registration was supposed to open, according to principal George Olson.

He started registering students at 7:15 a.m., when he found 80 sleepy parents waiting at the Blanshard school annex after an all-night line-up.

When registrations closed at noon there were 191 registered, with the extra names to go on a waiting list, because registration was on a first come first-served basis.

There was no crush for registration at the "M" or more structured school, but when the names were counted at noon there were almost as

many students enrolled — a total of 160.

Principal Kenneth Hurn will be conducting interviews to determine which of them will enter the school, which again is limited to 120.

He, however, has a private hope that the Greater Victoria school board will find a way to allow all the aspiring students to attend the school of their choice.

"Maybe they can put an annex on here because we have enough for a complete additional class."

Greek Ship Returns Minus 37

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government confirmed Saturday that the captain of a Greek navy destroyer and some of his crew had sought political asylum in Italy. Unofficial reports said army units had surrounded some Greek air force bases near Athens.

The government confirmed that the Greek destroyer Velos withdrew from NATO war games and sailed into the Italian port of Fiumicino. Asylum was granted to the captain, six officers and 30 others.

The government said the Velos later left Fiumicino to rejoin the NATO maneuvers under the command of Cmdr. Vasilios Haralafis. It did not say if Haralafis had been aboard the ship all along or if he had been sent from Athens to take charge.

Last Mutineers Throw in Towel

NEW DELHI (AP) — A police rebellion in India's biggest state has ended with the surrender of the last mutineers held. The Uttar Pradesh government said the constabulary unit at Jhangirabad gave up at dawn. They had been holding nine officers, including their commandant.

CHECKMATE

Czech Hero Wins Freedom

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

Remember Ludek Pachman, first a hero and then a martyr of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia?

Ludek, you may recall, wrote a letter to The Daily Colonist at the time outlining the plight of the Czechoslovak peoples and vowing to fight the invaders to his last breath.

Eventually he was jailed by the Soviet-installed regime and beaten so badly in a Prague prison that many of us

feared he'd never be the same again.

However, a few months ago I reported that Pachman was finally allowed to leave Czechoslovakia together with his wife.

This happened last December and apparently wasn't all that simple. Mr. and Mrs. Pachman got their exit visas and almost immediately left for West Germany.

And then they were held up at the West German border by the Czechoslovak guards.

Only after threatening a hunger strike were Mr. and Mrs. Pachman allowed to leave their homeland.

They subsequently settled in West Germany where Pachman — a top-ranked grandmaster as well as an excellent chess writer — hopes to continue to play chess as well as writing about the game.

Before advancing into top-class international competition, however, Pachman wanted to try out a lower-rank tourney, and The Evening Standard chess congress in London, England, appeared to be tailor-made for just that purpose recently.

Pachman must have been amazed to discover that the six-round Swiss had attracted no fewer than 1,208 players, which clearly shows what sort of a progress chess is making in the Old Country.

Pachman got a pretty good warmup, all right. Playing in a section where he was the highest-ranking player, he only managed four points from six rounds on three wins, two draws and a loss.

That left him nowhere near the top prize, won by British champion Brian Eley.

Eley personally contributed to Pachman's poor "debut," defeating him in a rarely-played variation of the Ruy Lopez, the first in our Games of the Week.

Eley played the delayed exchange variation, got a crushing position and smashed Pachman in a mating attack.

Our other game is from the

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Our other game is from the

recent Boden's Open in Vancouver, with mainland junior star Nigel Fullbrook destroying Vancouver expert Dave Shapiro's Caro Cann setup.

White's deployment is interesting, has been tried before and shows that it pays to prepare variations for your opponents.

Coming back to Pachman and his current stay in West Germany, I expect him to stick around Europe for some time and also play in stronger tournaments, as he gets over his Prague drag.

However, there's a lucrative chess market just opening up in North America; Pachman's former chess pupil Lubomir Kavalek is one of the mainstays of the U.S. team, and if he has any pull at all, he should be able to bring Pachman over.

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Tortoise A Little Rusty?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tiring of chastity after 10 years as a bachelor, Monster, a Galapagos tortoise at the Hogle Zoo, this spring lightly turned his fancy to thoughts of love.

However, said zoo director Lamar Farnsworth, the objects of the tortoise's affections have been unresponsive to his advances. They have included a rock, a feeding pan and a garbage can lid.

Farnsworth said the zoo will seek a female Galapagos for the apparently nearsighted Monster.

China Mood Mellowing

Colonist Wire Services

HONG KONG — The People's Republic of China and the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan could soon begin preliminary contacts for a possible rapprochement, if they have not already done so, experts said Saturday.

Contacts between Communists and Chinese Nationalists were considered improbable two years ago, then cautiously mooted following President Nixon's trip to Peking in Feb. 1972.

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Students Rush To 'L-School'

Registration came early Saturday morning for would-be students at Greater Victoria's experimental "L" or less-structured school.

Who knows — we might yet see the great theorist at the Canadian Open?

Engagements and Weddings

McLaughlin - Philion
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, 209-566 Simcoe Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Richard Edward Philion, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Philion, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 7, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Catholic Cathedral. Father Blanco officiating.

Gordon - Allman
Mr. and Mrs. A. Tom Gordon, 3086 Leigh Road, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gena Lynne Gordon, to Mr. Denis Clifford Allman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Allman, 1003 Greenridge Crescent.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Reverend J. Titus officiating.

Hales - Harlan
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hales, 1720 Ash Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Ann, to Mr. Robin Douglas Harlan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harlan, 1269 Garkil Road.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 5 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. A. E. King officiating. Reception to follow at Colwood Golf Club.

Bragg - Crover
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bragg, 3544 Henderson Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Michele, to Mr. James Daniel Crover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Crover, of Campbellford, Ontario.
The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Alban's Church.

Foster - Morley
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Foster, of Burnaby, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Vicki Lee, to Mr. Douglas Charles Morley, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Morley, 3501 Salisbury Way, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 2 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Oak and 49th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Peatt - Cownden
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peatt, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marjorie, to Mr. Bruce Arthur Cownden, 1058 Monterey Avenue.
The wedding will take place June 16, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Father Jackson officiating.

Hampton - Miller
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hampton, London, England, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stella Mary, to Mr. Michael Douglas Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Miller, Sidney, B.C.
The wedding will take place in August, 1973, in Victoria.

Weddings

Jones - Goddard
Archdeacon Wolff officiated at a double wedding ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church on May 19, 1973, when Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goddard, exchanged wedding vows with Gale Christopher, son of Mrs. Beryl Jones and the late Briggler Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of laplace satin and imported Venice lace. It featured a mandarin collar and empire bodice of lace and a full flounce that encircled the hemline and traced a delicate headpiece behind her finger veil. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by white daisies. The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Sandra Nicholson, and the bridesmaids, Miss Claire Bowman and Miss Debbie Elliott, wore identical floor-length Princesse-style gowns of yellow crepe that featured cowl necklines and short sleeves. They each carried a bouquet of white daisies. The brother of the groom, Mr. Simon Jones, attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Brian King and Mike Kissinger.

Following a reception, the next morning Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a honeymoon to the Central Interior.

Loiselle - McMillan
Reverend Father O'Brien officiated at a double wedding ceremony in Langford at Our Lady of the Rosary, on May 11, 1973, at 7 p.m. when Myrna-Marie Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones, exchanged wedding vows with Gerald Ernest Loiselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Joseph Loiselle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white tulle with lace coat and attached hood. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. The Maid of Honor, Miss Roxanne McMillan, and bridesmaids, Miss Theresa McMillan, wore identical gowns of cotton-flock and carried colonial-style bouquets of white carnations. Mr. Granter Taylor attended as best man. Ushers were David Court and John Peeters.

The reception was held in the Church Hall. Mr. Michael Hallinan gave the toast to the bride. Music was supplied by Mr. Rick Bateman. The couple are now residing in Victoria.

Robert - Blackley
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackley, 390 Irving Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Donnell, to Christopher John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bobak. The double wedding ceremony was solemnized by Reverend Switzer in St. John's Chapel on May 12, 1973. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Wm. Beveridge, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast. On return from their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Victoria.

Dyson - Watt
Married at St. Stephen's, Ontario, Kathryn Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Victoria, B.C., and Norman Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyson, Victoria, B.C.

Reverend Switzer officiated at the wedding. Engagement and wedding announcements should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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MAY 27 to MAY 29
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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz. Jar	1 79
SWIFT CANNED HAM	1 1/2-lb. Tin	1 99
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ SHARP	16-oz. Jar	69c
PEEK FREAN DIGESTIVES	Large Bag	49c
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	6-oz. Tin 4 for	1 00
CATELLI DINNERS CHEESE and MACARONI	7-oz. Pkg. 4 for	59c
BABIES ONLY TOILET TISSUE	2 Plys 6 rolls for	89c
PHILIPS LIGHT BULBS	40-100 Watt 6 for	89c

Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

8:30 a.m.—The CBC is starting Sundays with two hours of brass and concert band music. No pictures—2.

9:30 a.m.—An NBC special on the faith of Albert Einstein—5.

9:30 p.m.—A Beethoven ballet fills World of Music—2.

10:30 a.m.—The Indianapolis 500 festival parade—11.

11:30 a.m.—New time for Manx—12.

12:30 p.m.—PBS reports on the birth and death of a star—9.

1:30 p.m.—CTV's Canadian Portraits series ends with The Shield—8.

2:30 p.m.—An ecology special: Come to Florida Before It's Gone—9.

3:30 p.m.—The CBC starts a 12-part series of the memoirs of Lester Pearson made from 1970 to last year—2, 6.

4:30 p.m.—Return of the off-beat Canadians series Of All People—2, 6.



"We are trying to recover the video portion of our program, friends, but in the meantime we will continue with the audio portion of Lady Godiva's ride."

Sunday Sport

8:30 a.m.—CBS is showing the Sports Challenge quiz program again. On KIRO at this time and on Channel 12 at 2 p.m.—7.

9:30 a.m.—The Racers is an ABC special previewing Monday's Indy 500 race and emphasizing Mario Andretti, Al Unser and Joe Leonard—4.

Sunday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Cripple Creek (1952 George Montgomery). Save your eyes for Casablanca—13.

12:00 noon—Hudson's Bay (entertaining 1940 Hollywood fantasy). Paul Magi, Laird Cregar, Gene Tierney. History no fun—13.

1:30 p.m.—Captain Horatio Hornblower (corny 1951 costume adventure). Gregory Peck. The special effects aren't bad—5.

2:30 p.m.—Student Prince (fairish 1954 musical hokum). Edmund Purdom, Ann Blyth and the voice of Mario Lanza—4.

3:30 p.m.—Savage Wilderness (1956 western, surprisingly good). Victor Mature, Robert Preston, Anne Bancroft minus more. Try it—13.

4:30 p.m.—Five Desperate Women (tedious 1971 trapped suspense). Robert Conrad, Joan Hackett, Brad Dillman, other losers—6, 8.

5:30 p.m.—Fallen Idol (dandy 1949 English boy-and-butter drama). Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henrey, Michele Morgan. Only if you're sleeping Casablanca—12.

6:30 p.m.—Tarzan Finds a Son (1939 Weissmuller). If they ever made a porno Tarzan film, how about Deep Throat?—7.

7:30 p.m.—Casablanca (1943 wartime intrigue, the all-time camp champ). Bogart, Bergman, Lore, Green, Street, Henreid, Veidt and the delicious Claude Rains. Plus Dooley Wilson so play it again, Sam—13.

8:30 p.m.—Angel Baby (1961 evangelist drama, not much). Joan Blondell, George Hamilton and the early Burt Reynolds—5.

9:30 p.m.—Godzilla's Revenge (1967 Japanese monster fun)—11.

10:30 p.m.—The Rainmaker (1956 lonely-people drama, pretty good). Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A bit talky—11.

11:30 p.m.—That's My Boy (1951 Martin and Lewis)—4.

12:30 a.m.—Wake Me When It's Over (fair 1960 war comedy). One of many films which hint at how much Ernie Kovacs is missed—12.

1:30 a.m.—The Pawnbroker (1965 troubled-man drama). Rod Steiger gives one of the finest acting performances ever—6.

2:30 a.m.—Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? (1966 New York blackout comedy). Doris Day and such. Not watching this—7, 12.

3:30 a.m.—Nightclub Scandal (1937 whodunit, so old it's faintly amusing). John Barrymore when he was almost at the end of the line—2.

4:30 a.m.—The Sundowners (excellent 1960 Australian family adventure-drama). Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Glynis Johns, Peter Ustinov and the king of Australia, Chips Rafferty. Good all the way—4.

5:30 a.m.—Bend of the River (routine 1952 James Stewart western). As for city hall, wake me when it's over—13.

Sunday Radio

8:40 a.m.—Voice of the Pioneer talks to Mrs. Violet Schroeder of Victoria, a mere 87 when recorded—CBU (690).

7:00 p.m.—Opera Theatre: new English music—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:30 p.m.—The Hamilton orchestra and Mozart's Prague symphony—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: There are daytime programs on Channel 9 today due to a U.S. holiday.

10:00 a.m.—Mon Ami, an educational series, replaces Cheyenne while Friendly Giant moves to 10:15 and Mr. Dressup to 10:30—2, 6.

10:30 a.m.—Baseball, Oakland at Detroit—5.

10:30 a.m.—NET Opera Theatre has Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio by a New York company—9.

11:30 a.m.—Today's Indy 500 race—4.

12:00 p.m.—A CBS series of interviews of Very Interesting People like actress Pat Neal and pundit Harrison Salisbury—2, 6.

12:30 p.m.—Return of the CBC summer quiz What on Earth—2, 6.

1:30 p.m.—A KVOZ special on the law—12.

2:30 p.m.—Jack Paar is in Hollywood for two weeks—4.

3:30 p.m.—Cable 10—7:00 p.m., Daphne Blake and Ladies First; 8:00, Jazz Alley and tenor sax Bud Freeman; 8:30, You and the Law; 9:00, return of Old Country Soccer with Celtic vs. Inter-Milan.

Monday Movies

NOTE: O'Jovous day! Errol Flynn's Robin Hood is below! Later this week, don't miss Lust for Gold on Thursday.

9:30 a.m.—The Barkleys of Broadway (1949 Astaire-Rogers dance). Their final film—4.

10:30 a.m.—In the Dark (silly 1956 gangster). Edmund O'Brien. This guy gets a lobotomy when he should really get a different script—13.

12:00 noon—The Fourposter (charming, well-acted 1952 two-person drama). Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer go through life together—13.

1:30 p.m.—Privilege (poorish 1967 pop-idol drama). They tried to turn model Jean Shrimpton into a star and missed the boat—6, 8.

2:30 p.m.—Battle of the Bulge (fairish 1955 war action). Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw. Part two in 24 hours, not much—5.

3:30 p.m.—Eye of the Cat (fairly good 1969 thriller). Eleanor Parker, Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt. Some unexpected twists—7.

4:30 p.m.—The Money Trap (routine 1966 police sus-

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KOIS 9	KTNV 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Sounding Brass Sounding Brass Sounding Brass	This is the Life Crossing the Rainbow Farm Youth	Ring, Life Songs Eucharist Dialogue: Davey Gardening	Offshore Gospel Offshore Gospel Offshore Gospel	Discovery Day Oral Roberts Oral Roberts Oral Roberts	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Heart's Pet Set Whispering Crossroads Crossroads	News (8:15) City News City News City News	Discovery Day 12 Preview Anchor Cathedral Tmwr	Discovery Day 12 Preview Anchor Cathedral Tmwr	Good News Good News Good News
Sounding Brass Sounding Brass Sounding Brass	Curiosity Shop Curiosity Shop Curiosity Shop	Lively Arts Lively Arts Lively Arts	Oral Roberts Oral Roberts Oral Roberts	Camera Three Face the Nation Face the Nation	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Oral Roberts Oral Roberts	Access Hour of Power Hour of Power	Cathedral Tmwr Face the Nation Face the Nation	Cathedral Tmwr Face the Nation Face the Nation	Movie Movie Movie
Wild Kingdom Wild Kingdom Wild Kingdom	Schoolhouse Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum	Comm. Workshop Comm. Workshop Comm. Workshop	Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby	CBS Sports CBS Sports CBS Sports	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Kids on Camera Kids on Camera Kids on Camera	It is Written Rex Humbard Rex Humbard	CBS Sports CBS Sports CBS Sports	CBS Sports CBS Sports CBS Sports	Movie Movie Movie
Confrontation Confrontation Confrontation	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Faith to Live By Faith to Live By Faith to Live By	Avengers Avengers Avengers	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Roller Derby Roller Derby Roller Derby	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Remember Time Remember Time Remember Time	The Racers The Racers The Racers	Daktari Daktari Daktari	Remember Time Remember Time Remember Time	Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World	Disney World Disney World Disney World
Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown	The FBI The FBI The FBI	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Lester Pearson Lester Pearson Lester Pearson	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KOIS 9	KTNV 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant	Petroleum Junction Petroleum Junction Petroleum Junction	Today Today Today	Canada A.M. (7) Canada A.M. (7) Canada A.M. (7)	J.P. Patches J.P. Patches J.P. Patches	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. (7) Canada A.M. (7) Canada A.M. (7)	News (11:45) News (11:45) News (11:45)	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons
Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant	Movie Movie Movie	Sale of Century Sale of Century Sale of Century	Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant Mon Ami: Giant	Gambit Gambit Gambit	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Lunch Date Lunch Date Lunch Date	Movie Movie Movie	Take Time Take Time Take Time	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Gourmet Gourmet Gourmet	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Family Court Family Court Family Court	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Klanke Klanke Klanke	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Partridge Family Partridge Family Partridge Family	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
V.I.P. V.I.P. V.I.P.	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie

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Build 1/2 acre lots for building or holding. Served by water system and paved roads. Located near Deer Bay in popular recreational area. Fourteen properties to choose from. Prices from \$10,000 to \$4,000. Terms available. First time offered. L-376. Contact: J. Olson, Office 248-3229, Even 446-7253.

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Two beautiful 104'x122' nicely treed lots, one on water, swimming, fishing, golfing. Finest of retirement areas. Buy now! Low down payment O.K. Call HERB Hodges, Office 248-3229, Even 382-3835.

R. THWAITES AGENCIES (1972) LTD.

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PARKSVILLE QUALICUM

PRESTIGE HOME

On large lot in one of Parksville's most exclusive residential areas. Excellent ocean view and only a short walk from the beach. This new home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. Full price \$65,000. EXCL No. 631.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Over 1/2 acre in a cleared meadow at Whiskey Creek. Lovely farm to a large 3 bedroom house with a mountain view from your front window. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. of double wide mobile home. Paved road, power and phone are all there. Priced realistically at \$4,750. EXCLUSIVE No. 582.

QUALICUM BEACH VIEW LOT

On the high side of the ocean, in an area of better homes, this wooded view lot to Qualicum Village is within walking distance of the Golf Course. Excellent buy for your retirement or family home. At \$7,800. P.P. EXCLUSIVE No. 625.

JUST LISTED

17 1/2 acres on quiet road near Combs, with approx. 2 acres cleared. Excellent water supply, cozy two bedroom house, large lot, partially wooded. This week's best buy at \$29,500 P.P. EXCL No. 620.

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Roland Wickett 248-4036 or Mrs. McLeod 248-6375

VANCOUVER ISLAND

RIVERFRONTAGE

\$99 DOWN!
OCEANFRONT
\$1,000 DOWN!

ACREAGE—\$14 DOWN!
Only \$5,000 for heavily treed riverfront on a steelhead river—\$99 per month. Oceanfront—\$14 down—acre lots from \$4,000. Good access, good investment—\$40 per month. 6 1/2% interest. For your advertisement, two day service station. Four bedroom information, contact Dave McLaughlin, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5847.

HORNBY ISLAND

WATERFRONT AND RECREATION LOTS

Looking for a place for summer holidays, retirement or investment, try Hornby Island. It's many good features include: large, marine park, safe beaches, good fishing, oysters, clams, etc., new large Government facilities now in service. Lot information, size, price, acre to 10 acres (both waterfront and back lots). Prices from \$3,200 and up. Terms: some as low as \$33 down and \$33 per month. For information contact Dave McLaughlin, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5847.

FISHING AT YOUR BACK DOOR

Invest now in these beautiful riverfront properties with a multitude of shade trees, shrubs and wild flowers. Good dirt road, 1/2 acre lot, situated in the country on paved roads. Hunting, fishing and swimming. Get yours today for \$19,000 with \$90 down and \$90 per month. To view contact Bostel, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5847.

RIVERFRONT VANCOUVER ISLAND

Contains 1.18 acres with approx. 1,000 ft. of river frontage, north of Campbell River. About 1/2 acre of meadowland and 2nd growth with cedar and small fir. An excellent investment. Call Fred Westridge, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5847.

YEAR ROUND HOME ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Excellent construction, insulated one-bedroom home on over half acre of garden and lawn. Separate garage and seasonal workshop. Creek for irrigation. Well water, Septic tank, Lake and small wharf right across the road. Asking \$29,500. M.L.S. Call CLYDE PRINGLE, 385-8323 or 743-9702. Homefinders Wall and Redcoke Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT AND TREED ACREAGE

Several parcels have come up for sale with trees, view, good beach, excellent soil. 2 acre parcels up to 54 acre parcels. Prices from \$2,800 to \$75,000. Easy terms arranged. For information contact Dave McLaughlin, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5847.

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Box 99, Nanaimo
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COLUMBIA BEACH

Waterfront and View Lots
Parksville - Qualicum

NEAR-NEW ARCHITECT

Designed home, on almost half-acre lot, 2100 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large double garage. Blacktop driveway, magnificent view of valley and Island Mountains. \$49,750. Terms may be arranged. Phone or write Gordon Blackhall, 384-2471; nights 388-8076. Comox Valley Realty Ltd., Courtenay, B.C.

NATURE PARADISE

1/2 acre treed lots, choice location for investment or retirement. \$44 per month. Total price \$4,000. Contact Herman Bakker, C.O. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo or phone 754-2311 or Even 396-4977 collect.

RIVERFRONT

Overlooking the PARK at COURTENAY, B.C. an 8-year-old MINIMUM CARE 10-suite apartment. All have private entrance, one bedroom and electric heat. Excellent investment for retired or semi-retired. At \$120,000. M.L.S. Call ALF PORCHER, 384-5823.

NANAIMO

House, handyman special on 1/2 acre. Good area, beautiful view, opportunity for future development. All this for only \$28,000. For details, call Mr. McLaughlin, 386-5221. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 1111 Gower St.

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WANTED

NORTH SAANICH

22.5 acres, level, easy access, trees, large one level bedroom home, barn and outbuildings, good holding. \$115,000. Call JOHN HOLMES at 386-2291 anytime.

SAANICH

32 acres, suitable for cattle or vegetable. Irrigated, good 3-bed room home. Numerous outbuildings. Year round creek. Valley view. \$199,000. Call JOHN HOLMES at 386-2291 anytime.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

201-727 JOHNSON ST.

NORTH SAANICH

11 acre farm, fenced and cross-fenced, irrigation pond, 2 wells, barn, workshop, new double garage. Spacious 2-bedroom home with W-W carpet in the 1300' living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with eating area. \$62,600. Terms available. Call JOE RICKARD, BROWN, ON SLASHARD, 265-8771 (anytime).

QUALICUM

\$5,950
Lovely treed lots, almost 1/2 acre. 3 blocks from beach, swimming, fishing, golfing. Finest of retirement areas. Buy now! Low down payment O.K. Call HERB Hodges, Office 248-3229, Even 382-3835.

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Riverfront lots south of Courtenay. City water, paved road, close to transportation. \$5000. M.L.S. Call: ELEANOR SANDERSON, 388-4271, 384-9610 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

ON HIGHWAY NEAR PARKSVILLE

stucco house. New studio-shop combination. 2.2 acres. The perfect retirement. Established shrubs and fruit trees. Phone 753-5463.

LANDSCAPED LAKEFRONT LOT

for sale in Youbou, including 104'x122' trailer and garage. 453 Willow St. 745-3549.

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GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

BUY WATERFRONT INVESTMENT!

RETIREMENT!

10% down and \$45 monthly. Beautiful beach, regular ferry. Only \$6,500 full price!

MUDGE ISLAND: Stepping-stone

from Vancouver Island, half-acre treed waterfront. \$1,000 down — \$110 per month. 9 1/2% Good selection from \$9,950.

PROTECTION ISLAND: Cabins

from \$7,500. Very nice. Do it yourself lots. \$2,950. Well treed, close to beaches, \$500 down. \$35 monthly.

For brochures and information — phone or write Glen Galloway, personal agent, Real Estate Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. or phone 754-2311 or Even 758-5537.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, 1/2 ACRE

on Beaver Point Road. Perc tested, fenced, double garage, good produce, water supply. Asking \$8,000. All reasonable offers considered. MABEL CRACK, 385-7761, 24 hrs. or 386-4594, D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, cozy

2-bedrm. home, with w.w. carpet throughout, fireplace in large L-shaped living room, wood paneling, cupboards in family kit., 4-bdr. bathrm., community water supply. Asking \$28,900 but URGENT! SALE! Beautifully landscaped, among fruit trees on fenced 1/2 acre. M.L.S. \$28,900. Call 386-4594, or 385-7761 24 hrs. D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

GABRIOLA ISLAND WATERFRONT

Just listed, 2-bedroom home (not quite finished inside). Fabulous view from the modern living room with beam ceiling. Full bathroom, ample water supply, high basement. A real buy at \$30,000. Good terms. Call 386-4594, or 385-7761 24 hrs. Island Homes Ltd., 386-7545.

NORTH SPENDER ISLAND

10 ACRES
One of the few remaining large waterfront properties left. Excellent view of Saturna and Gulf Islands. In development process. Many beautiful ridges provide attractive views. Priced at \$1,200 per acre. M.L.S. Call TED SMYTH, 477-1001 or 382-9191, Canada Permanent.

MAYNE ISLAND

8 lovely wooded acres, sloping upwards from a blacktop highway with hydro available. Perfect for holding or to build your retirement home. Priced at only \$17,000.00. For further information call Dave Taylor at City Trust, 383-414.

FULFORD HARBOR

7 acres of unobstructed seaviews and nicely treed, secluded home. Asking \$37,500. Terms M.L.S. 385-3435. AL VICKERS, 385-3435.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

2518 Eglar Ave.
SALT SPRING
Lovely lot with good building site. Sheltered location, full trees, beautiful view. Almost 1/2 acre. \$9,000. MRS. PETERSEN, 382-2431.

WATERFRONT LOT—GABRIOLA ISLAND APPROX. 1/2 ACRE, \$13,500.

DON JONES, CITY TRUST, 383-4141 or RES. 386-1383.

SEE ADV. UNDER COUNTRY HOMES, "APPLE TREE FARM".

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

FOUR BEDROOM, 2,000 SQ. FT. attractive and unique cedar panelled home on large, nicely treed lot in the heart of Victoria. Very close to school and all shopping facilities. Well priced at \$29,900. Phone 460 Dwyer, 629-3371, collect. A. E. LePage Western Ltd.

TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEE WONG DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Lee Wong, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitor at Suite 101, Broadview Building, 1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before July 1973, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have been received.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF MARGERY WILLIAMSON HANCOCK, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Margery Williamson Hancock, deceased, late of Glenora Private Hospital, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 18th of June, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

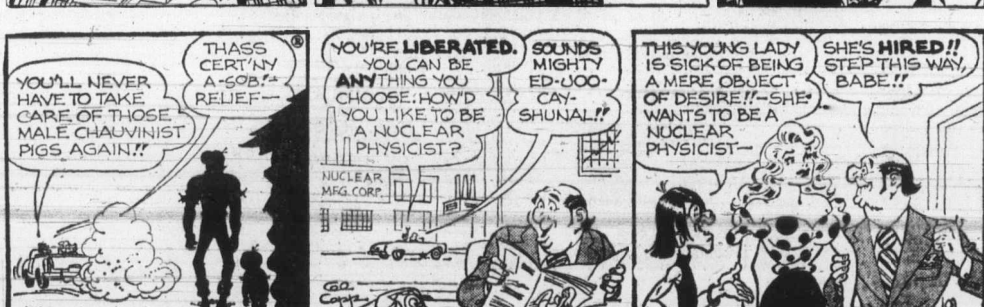
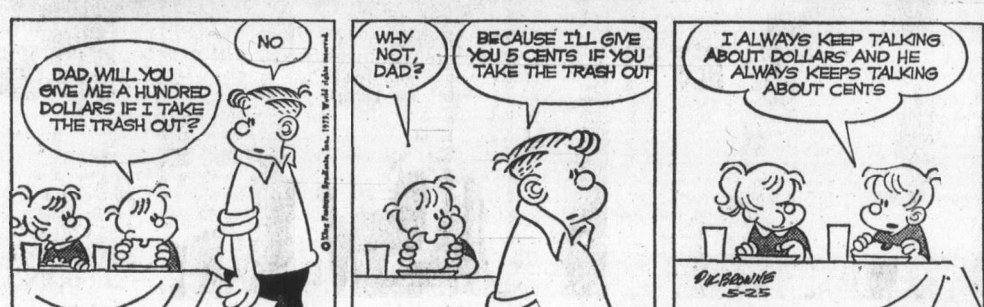
Executor
HARMAN & COMPANY,
30-65 East Street,
Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION OF OCEAN CEMENT STRUCTURES

Sealed tenders, on the form and in the envelope provided,

POGO
RIP KIRBY
BLONDIE
MARY WORTH
HI AND LOIS
KERRY DRAKE
ARCHIE
JUDGE PARKER
LILABNER
MORGAN



M.V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

FRUIT THINNING

(S.C., Sidney)

Leave the thinning of your apple crop until after the so-called June drop, which actually occurs usually in early July in our climate. At that time, a number of embryo apples will fall naturally from your tree. This is nature's ancient law, the survival of the fittest, in operation, as she weeds out the weaklings in the crop.

Start your thinning by first removing the king fruit — the king is the central and largest apple in each cluster — as these usually make misshapen fruits which store badly.

Then thin the clusters to stand six inches apart, and reduce the number of apples in each cluster to not more than three. This will give much larger and better-shaped apples although not so many of them.

A labor-saving method of thinning the apple crop is simply to spray the trees thoroughly with Niagara Brand Kolo Fruit Spray between 10 and 25 days after full bloom. This preparation is a

sort of cure-all, controlling insect pests and fungus diseases as well as thinning the crop. Mix at the rate of 4 level tablespoons per gallon of slightly soapy water.

NUGGET MARIGOLDS

(W.S., Victoria)

You bring up a most interesting point when you ask how it is possible to buy seeds of the Nugget marigolds when these plants are advertised as being sterile, setting no seeds.

This is on a par with the famous Japanese seedless watermelon; folks are always asking me how can you buy seeds of a seedless melon.

To make this clear, I will have to turn for a moment to a similar situation in the animal kingdom. The mule is a hybrid animal, obtained by breeding a jackass with a mare, and is therefore half jackass and half horse. However, the mule is sterile and

cannot reproduce, so when more mules are required, it is necessary to perform the original cross again, breeding a jackass to a mare.

The Nugget marigold is also a hybrid, a cross between a certain type of African marigold with one of the dwarf French kinds; this is the first time these two breeds have been crossed successfully. But like the mule, the Nuggets are sterile and cannot set seed, so when seeds are needed, it is necessary for the seed grower to again cross the original parents.

You may ask what advantage lies in setting out sterile plants like the Nuggets. Ordinary plants tend to quit blooming after they succeed in setting seeds; this is why we must make our weekly rounds in the garden dead-heading our plants — picking off the faded flowers before they can form seeds. The

Nuggets, incapable of setting seeds, require no deadheading and keep on blooming all summer long.

VARIEGATED IVY

(J.S., Victoria)

It is not at all uncommon for plants with variegated foliage to revert back to plain green leaves. What happens is something like this:

Due to chance or to some favoring influence — possibly insufficient light — the plant produces one shoot with plain green leaves. Because they contain more chlorophyll, such plain leaves are more efficient and more vigorous than the variegated ones, so such plain shoots thrive at the expense of the rest of the plant.

Green shoots on a normally variegated plant of ANY kind should be cut out as soon as noticed. If more plain green shoots appear, try giving the plant a bit more light. This happens on many other plants besides ivy and can occur on almost anything from variegated African violets to variegated privet.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — My friend Moon-slinger is a skeptic by nature and the other day as we were having a drink together at the Press Club, he said, "Nixon's credibility has reached a new low. You don't know what to believe anymore."

"I always believe the president of the United States. That's how I was brought up."

"Yeah, but this is different. Every day you read the paper witnesses say Nixon knew more about the Watergate than he did the day before."

"We use to have a saying in France," I told Moon-slinger, "honi soit qui mal y pense" which means 'evil to him who thinks evil.'"

"Don't you have it anymore?" Moon-slinger asked.

"Not since Pompidou was elected."

"Well, anyway," he persisted, "what worries me is that if we can't believe the president on the Watergate, how can we believe him on Vietnam? For example, how can we be sure that we have 'Peace with Honor'?"

I said angrily, "The president would never lie to us about something like that."

"But suppose, just suppose, there isn't any 'Peace with Honor' there and the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese are still fighting?"

"Impossible," I said. "After 10 long years we have achieved a peace in Indochina that everyone can live with."

"But let's say, just for argument's sake, that something went wrong. Suppose after Kissinger's meeting in Paris with Le Duc Tho, the president goes on the air and says he has just received new information that we don't have 'Peace with Honor' in Vietnam? Will the American people believe him?"

"Of course they will."

"All right, let's go one step further," Moon-slinger said. "Suppose he says because of this new information he will be obligated to start bombing North Vietnam again because he doesn't want to be the first impeached president in the history of the United States to lose a war?"

"Then the American people will have to support him unless, of course, you want Cambodia to fall."

"Nobody wants Cambodia to fall," Moon-slinger said. "But because of the president's credibility problem, many Americans may not believe him when he says he has to bomb again. This

could bring the students and anti-war demonstrators out into the streets."

"That's where the president likes them," I said. "He wants his enemies out there in the streets where he can see them."

"Okay, then you have demonstrations, riots, arrests and Jane Fonda. The president declares a national emergency and, whammo, every-one forgets about Watergate."

"Moon-slinger, are you trying to tell me the president would bomb North Vietnam to take our minds off a domestic scandal in his own administration?"

"Why not? What has he got to lose?"

"It's too far-fetched," I said adamantly.

"Any more far-fetched than the White House breaking into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office with equipment loaned to them by the CIA?"

"That's different," I said. "The president had no choice."

"All I can tell you is when Nixon goes on the air in a few weeks and says, 'My fellow Americans,' the North Vietnamese had better head for their bomb shelters."

"Moon-slinger," I said, "the trouble with you is that just because of a third rate burglary at the Watergate you've lost your faith in the leaders of our land."

Sydney Harris

Not until we find some way to train or educate young people to separate objective judgment from short-term self-interest can there be the slightest hope that the adult world will ever be run on a rational basis, or that force will ever cease to be the dominant form of conflict-resolution.

Automobiles don't kill — drivers do; therefore, let's not bother to register auto ownership, license auto operators, or build autos more safely; if this sounds absurd, it only mimics the argument that the U.S. gun-people give against effective gun laws.

It is one of the great economic ironies that the poor get poorer by going into debt — but this is precisely the way the rich get richer.

What American radical said in 1924 that "it would be a tragedy if so important a form of communication as radio were to be turned over to commercial uses?" Give up? Herbert Hoover.

Speaking of Piet Hein's charming new Grooks book, as I

did not long ago, reminds me of one of his most incisive verses in an earlier Grooks collection: "In International-Consequences the players must reckon to reap what they've sown. We have a defence against other defences, but what's to defend us against our own?"

What society calls "redressing a grievance" commonly means giving something back long after the capacity to enjoy it has been soured.

It pleased me to learn, in Henri Temienka's amusing new book, Facing the Music, that President Truman was "driven nuts" by people who insisted on playing the Missouri Waltz upon his presence, when his private love was Beethoven and chamber music.

Sentimentalism is the enemy of humanitarianism, not its ally; as Sartre perceptively put it, "When we love animals and children too much, we love them at the expense of men."

John Paul Jones fought just as zealously for the Russian navy as for the U.S. navy; it is the need for aggression and combat that animates the military personality, not the accident of birth which enables this need to cloak itself in the guise of "patriotism."

The fact that the good we do is often not returned should not blind us to the fact that the evil we do is usually twice returned.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — How about a movie with cameo appearances by the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dalai Lama?

Jeanne Dixon the prophetess came to town for just 24 hours and dined at the Bistrot with Jack L. Warner, Anglo Dickinson, Douglas Campbell and Richard Gully.

She has a motion picture project which she feels is so vital to the human race that the above religious leaders would all be willing to appear in it. She gave no details but she's got Warner very interested.

"I originated all-star casts," says Jack. "You have to take Jeanne seriously because I have a copy of the Washington Daily News of Oct. 21, 1968 — almost a month before Richard Nixon was elected president for the first time."

In it, she predicted that Nixon would be elected and then, under the heading "Other Predictions," she wrote: "WIRETAPPING SCANDAL: A wiretapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon."

She went on to say that the president would survive the scandal by righting a great wrong which would be good for the U.S. image.

Rod Steiger is the first man in history to come back from a honeymoon with more money than he started. His bride Sherry is a former professional horse handapper.

The Steigers spent part of their honeymoon at Churchill

Downs where they took in the Kentucky Derby. Rod had three win bets and three place bets come in.

And a Louisville handicapper asked Sherry who she liked in the first and second races — the daily double. She gave him the horses and they were the daily double payoff.

Next day there was a story about her in the Louisville Courier-Journal, upstaging her husband. Handicappers are the landed gentry in that horse kingdom.

When Peter Finch was in town for Lost Horizon, everybody printed that he was married to his Jamaican girl friend, Eleana Barrett. They have a three-year-old daughter but now Peter says the two will get married at the end of this year.

No senior citizen's home for Charlie Chaplin at 84. He's busy in Switzerland working on his next movie. It's called 'The Freak and it's all about a girl with wings.

PIXIES

I'LL SAY THIS MUCH FOR YOU, DONALD... YOU KNOW HOW TO CUT PEOPLE DOWN TO SIZE.



By Wohl

I THINK IRWIN IS STARTING TO TAKE CHESS TOO SERIOUSLY!



The girl, who flies like a bird, naturally is exploited for commercial uses.

It was Stanley Davis who said: "You are never alone with schizophrenia."

Get lots of mail about Stanley. Most people think he's a comic and want to know when he plays Las Vegas.

Stanley is the only person who can give a comic a funny line and make him a suit at the same time.

Some years back, Stanley used to be a tailor for Harry Cherry of Beverly Hills. Harry's firm has many of the top stars for clients.

Stanley was a good tailor but he aspired to be a comedy writer. So when he would fit Jack Benny or Milton Berle in a suit, he would stuff jokes in the pockets.

It was Berle who took Stanley away from his thread and needle and forever made him a comedy writer. Stanley is still one of Milton's writers — although he writes for many other top comics.

It's a story Horatio Alger would have loved.

How would you like to be a movie star?

In Roanoke, Va., the other day, some nut pounded on George Co-Scott's hotel door at 3 a.m. asking for his autograph.

His wife Trish Van Devere reports that "George is a little shy but he handled it well."

The two had just finished shooting Day of the Dolphins in the Bahamas and were en route to New York for George's appearance in Uncle Vanya.

'Definitely Arson' — Police**Girls Nabbed in School Fires**

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — RCMP in this northeastern British Columbia community today took into custody three girls, age 15 and 16, in connection with two early-morning fires that destroyed two elementary schools here.

Police estimated damage at \$5 million in the fires, and said they were "definitely arson."

Tremblay and Dawson elementary schools were destroyed, the ruins of which were still burning seven hours after the fires were first reported.

One fireman was taken to hospital suffering smoke inhalation but was released following treatment.

The fires left 875 students without classrooms.

Verna Dottemillar, Peace

River South school board chairman, said immediate action would be taken to get the youngsters back to school as

quickly as possible. She said tenders would be called to rebuild the schools at the earliest possible date.

Mrs. Dottemillar said she was told by the director of B.C.'s education administrative services that books and

equipment will be rushed to Dawson Creek. She also said changes would be made in the school's security system.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia-Manitoba egg war could be stepped up Monday when a two-cents-a-dozen increase to B.C. egg producers goes into effect.

The B.C. egg marketing board announced the increase Friday, saying it was necessitated by the high cost of chicken feed which B.C. farmers must ship in from the prairies.

A spokesman for the egg board, which also set a seven-cents-a-dozen increase in March, said the latest rise would almost certainly be passed on to the consumers.

Egg producers now will get 59 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Burial Firm Cleared

The undertaking firm which handles the business of the Memorial Society of British Columbia has been cleared by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald of allegations of irregularities in its operations.

In a letter dated May 24, Macdonald told the society that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd. could not be substantiated.

"After reviewing the whole matter in consultation with solicitors in my department, I can only say that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd., or its officers, would not be justified," the letter stated.

The investigation arose out of allegations made on a Vancouver radio station open-line program by Kenneth Timlick, a former employee of First Memorial at its North Vancouver chapel and crematorium.

The society still plans to go ahead with an extraordinary general meeting demanded by five former directors and former executive-director Jean Mohart, all of whom resigned during the controversy.

They said they will seek a vote of non-confidence in the present board and the cancellation of the contract with First Memorial at the meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

Sing-Out Vocal Feast

A wide variety of Victoria talent in the realm of Christian music will gather at 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the Apostolic Church, 2303 Dowling Place, for a free-admission sing-out billed as Victoria Nite.

The program will feature strictly city performers, including the Upward Trends, the Creator's Own Singers, the Upper Room Coffee House Singers, Mushendo Singers, pianist Ernie James, violinist Tim Mayers, Indian folk-singer Janice Simcoe, the Boston Boys, and the Sing-Outers.

Sing Out is a non-profit outreach to Victoria's Prens, having the favor of many denominations and in existence for 19 months. It prefers, a spokesman says, to major in the media of music within the Christian context, using a broad variety of interpretive music.

Incidentally the Apostolic Church, home of Sing Out except for a few appearances in Newcombe Auditorium, will soon have a new name.

Although still in the same building and the same place, it will be known beginning June 3 as the Queen's Avenue Apostolic Church, 804 Queen's Ave.

When Blanshard Street swung west to absorb the former Rose Street, the old street north of Memorial Arena became Dowling Place — and still is unknown to many.

For easier location and comprehension, the church and the city agreed on the new name and address for the building.

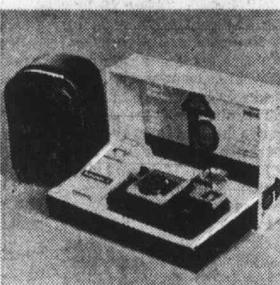
In addition to Sing Out, it is involved with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Women Aglow, Upper Room Coffee House, Cowichan Bible Camp and in supporting many missionaries abroad.

storewide

Summer Sale

starts Thursday

See your copy of the 8-page flyer in Tuesday's papers.

Shop Monday for cameras, binoculars, stationery, notions

KODAK X15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT—ideal camera set for vacation time. Includes instamatic camera, film, flash cubes, camera case and pocket photo album.

Set, only **19.99**



HANIMEX 35MM CAMERA OUTFIT—takes 35mm slides or prints. Compact camera has bright frame viewfinder, under exposure indicator signal, F2.8, 40mm lens and zone focusing. Kit includes electronic flash unit and slide viewer.

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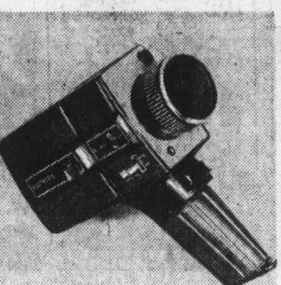
CANONET 28 ELECTRIC EYE 35MM CAMERA—features include electric eye exposure control and automatic control of flash photography when using the Canonet flash. Includes 40mm F2.8 lens, hot shoe for flash and case and strap.

Now, only **79.99**



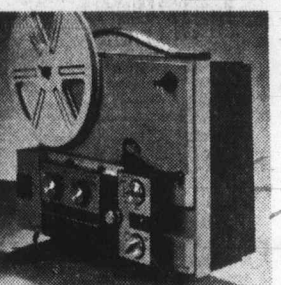
PENTAX SPOTMATIC 2 SINGLE LENS REFLEX CAMERA—this ever popular F1.8 lens camera has all the famous Pentax systems including the super multi-coated lens. Accurate through-the-lens metering, full interchangeable Pentax lens, lens mount, shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000 second. Case and strap included.

Now, only **249.99**

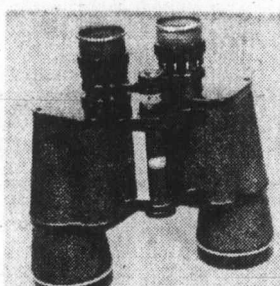


KEYSTONE XL100 MOVIE CAMERA—features built-in electric eye and allows you to take pictures with low light levels. Includes pistol grip for steady shooting, battery level tester and film level indicator. Uses super 8 film.

Now, only **99.99**



REMOTE CONTROLLED MOVIE PROJECTOR—deluxe unit takes regular or super 8 film. Has cordless remote control switch, forward and reverse controls, slow motion and pulse speed. Frames allow film to be stopped on one scene without burning film. Now, only **149.99**



BUSHNELL 10x50 HIGH POWER BINOCULARS—offers full brightness with power to spare, best glasses for viewing in adverse light conditions. With convenient instant focus. Complete with case and strap.

Now, only **46.99**



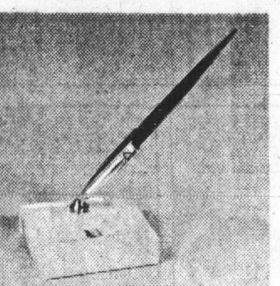
BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS—lightweight, easy to carry, all-purpose binoculars are wide angled for best viewing. Has fold down eye cups. Case and straps included.

Now only **34.99**



CORSAIR 700 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—has pre-set tab, power spacing and comes with Pica or Elite type faces. Carrying case included.

Now, only **59.99**



SHAEFFER DESK SET—3"x3" Mexican marble base with ball-point or fountain pen. Gold plate included for engraving.

Set, only **12.99**



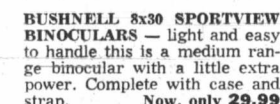
FOLDING UMBRELLA DRYER—holds up to 24 articles. Folds for travelling. **2 for 88¢**

Now, only **88¢**



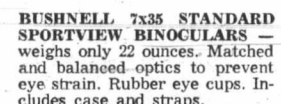
RUBBER GLOVES—have many travel and summertime uses. Small, medium or large. **2 pair, 88¢**

Each, only **88¢**



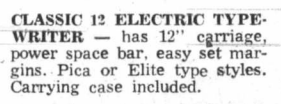
BUSHNELL 8x30 SPORTVIEW BINOCULARS—light and easy to handle this is a medium range binocular with a little extra power. Complete with case and strap.

Now, only **29.99**



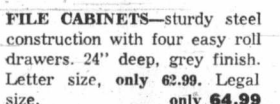
BUSHNELL 7x35 STANDARD SPORTVIEW BINOCULARS—weights only 22 ounces. Matched and balanced optics to prevent eye strain. Rubber eye cups. Includes case and straps.

Now, only **24.99**

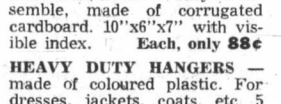


CLASSIC 12 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—has 12" carriage, power space bar, easy set margins. Pica or Elite type styles. Carrying case included.

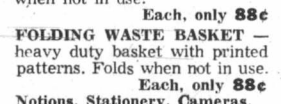
Now, only **139.99**



FILE CABINETS—sturdy steel construction with four easy roll drawers. 24" deep, grey finish. Letter size, only **62.99**. Legal size, only **64.99**



HEAVY DUTY HANGERS—made of coloured plastic. For dresses, jackets, coats, etc. 5 per package. **Pkg., only 88¢**



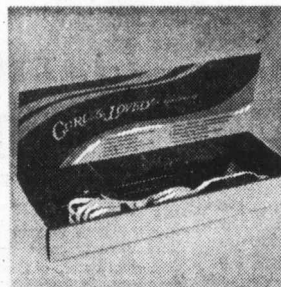
FOLDING WASTE BASKET—heavy duty basket with printed patterns. Folds when not in use. **Each, only 88¢**

Notions, Stationery, Cameras, Victoria, Main Floor.

Stock-up Monday on household needs and home electricals

SCHICK STYLING DRYERS for men and women. Powerful blow action styles, grooms and dries hair professionally at home. Comes with styling brush and comb; directional drying attachment and has 2 heat settings. Case included.

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CURL 'N' LOVELY CURLING IRON for the beauty and health of your hair. Features automatic controlled heat, cool safety tip and extra long detachable cord. Ideal for home and travel.

Each, only **9.99**



MEN'S PHILISHAVE DELUXE ELECTRIC RAZOR has 3 adjustable rotary action blades for close shaving comfort. Model HP1112.

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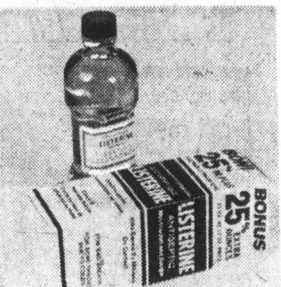
LADY SCHICK BEAUTY MIST DRYER quick sets and conditions hair in less than 20 minutes. Extra large hood takes the biggest sets comfortably and is height adjustable. Choice of 4 temperature settings.

Each, only **36.99**



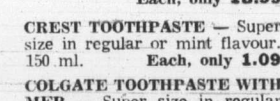
WAHL MASSAGE MASTER VIBRATOR for refreshing, healthful massage therapy. Heavy duty motor with six tension-relieving attachments. Now you can have an invigorating massage in the privacy of your home with this easy to hold vibrator.

Each, only **15.99**



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE now with a bonus 25% extra ounces... 15-oz. bottle.

Each, only **99¢**



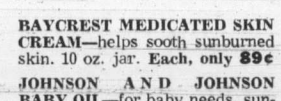
CREST TOOTHPASTE—Super size in regular or mint flavour. 150 ml.

Each, only **1.09**



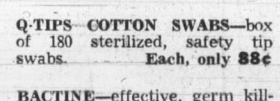
JERGENS LOTION—15.5 ounce dispenser.

Each, only **1.09**



JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BABY OIL—for baby needs, sun-tanning, make-up removal. 16 oz.

Each, only **1.49**



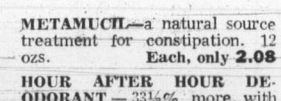
COPPERTONE LOTION—promotes tanning, helps prevent sunburn. 4 oz. Each, only **1.39**

Pair, only **89¢**



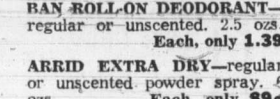
MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES—heavy duty gloves in small, medium and large sizes.

Pair, only **89¢**



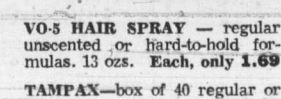
BAYCREST MEDICATED SKIN CREAM—helps soothe sunburned skin. 10 oz. jar. Each, only **89¢**

Each, only **89¢**



JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO—gentle shampoo for baby and you. 15.8 oz.

Each, only **1.29**



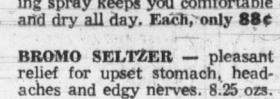
V-5 HAIR SPRAY—regular unscented or hard-to-hold formulas. 13 oz. Each, only **1.69**

Each, only **1.69**



TAMPAX—box of 40 regular or super.

Box, only **1.49**



MODESS CAREFREE NAPKINS—tapered shape for comfort and security. Box of 36.

Each, only **1.39**



BAYCREST FACIAL TISSUE—1,000 single white sheets per box.

Box, only **99¢**



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS—box of 180 sterilized, safety tip swabs.

Each, only **88¢**

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE.

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Page 3.)

Sunday Inside

ROBERT STRACHAN has become a super-minister. His giant portfolio will eventually give him power affecting nearly every aspect of life in B.C. and his new job makes him No. 2 man in Barrett's cabinet. (5)

TRADITION of community service started at Nootka on Vancouver Island's west coast in 1789 is continued by robed Franciscan friars at garden-cloistered monastery in midtown Victoria. (6)

DAVIS pledges Canada will push for exclusive fishing rights on its own continental shelf at next UN sea law conference. (12)

JOHN BREMER, B.C.'s new chief commissioner of education, sets forth his ideas of educational reform in the first of a two-part series by Barbara McLintock. And it's apparent British Columbians are going to have to go through some large changes in thinking just to understand him. (23)

SAVE the Children Fund is appealing for sponsorship of children left in Vietnam orphanages, as part of three-pronged program. (25)

THE THREE surviving Dionne quintts, who will be 39 years old Monday, can at last look forward to a measure of happiness. (27)

ICELANDIC gunboat fires into British trawler's hull, viewed by British foreign office as act of "utmost gravity," and by trawler association as "act of war." (29)

STUDENTS wishing to enroll in experimental L (lesser structured) Greater Victoria school at Blanshard annex lined up night before and filled school's quota of 120 pupils an hour before registration was due to open. (33)

Sports

MT. DOUGLAS makes it four straight in Island high schools track and field meet, beating host Claremont, which came second, by a big margin. (14)

SPARTAN DIET of cottage cheese and liver helps Nanaimo youth stay within his weight class long enough to win Canadian light flyweight boxing title. (16)

Islander

HEROISM and heartbreak have often accompanied marine disaster along the west coast, but mutiny and cowardice accompanied the shipwreck of the bark Sarah in 1891.

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Oil Nations Avert Showdown

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

VIENNA — The world's major oil exporting nations Saturday backed down from the brink of an energy crisis and agreed to a last-minute proposal for another round of negotiations to try and break the financial deadlock with the oil companies.

The ministers meeting here refused to bow to radical proposals that oil production be limited or even cut off for either economic or political reasons. But they held out the threat of unspecified future sanctions should the next round of talks fail. (See also Page 3.)

Heavy Snow Turns To Rain at Banff

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Heavy, wet snow that was responsible for sporadic power blackouts in this mountain resort area turned to rain Saturday night.

The rain and temperatures around 50 degrees began to melt the two feet of snow that

fell since Friday. Police said some areas were on auxiliary power and crews worked to restore full service that was disrupted because of the wet snow clinging to main and residential lines.

Highways in the area have been plowed and sanded.

They Stole His Thunder

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (CP) — That car dealer with the maniacal laugh and the sledgehammer found out Saturday he's not the only one who likes to bang his cars.

Police say a number of new and used cars and campers had their windows smashed and antennas broken at the Dick Balch sales lot here. Rocks and beer cans were found strewn around the vehicles.

Dean Wants Immunity, Or Silence

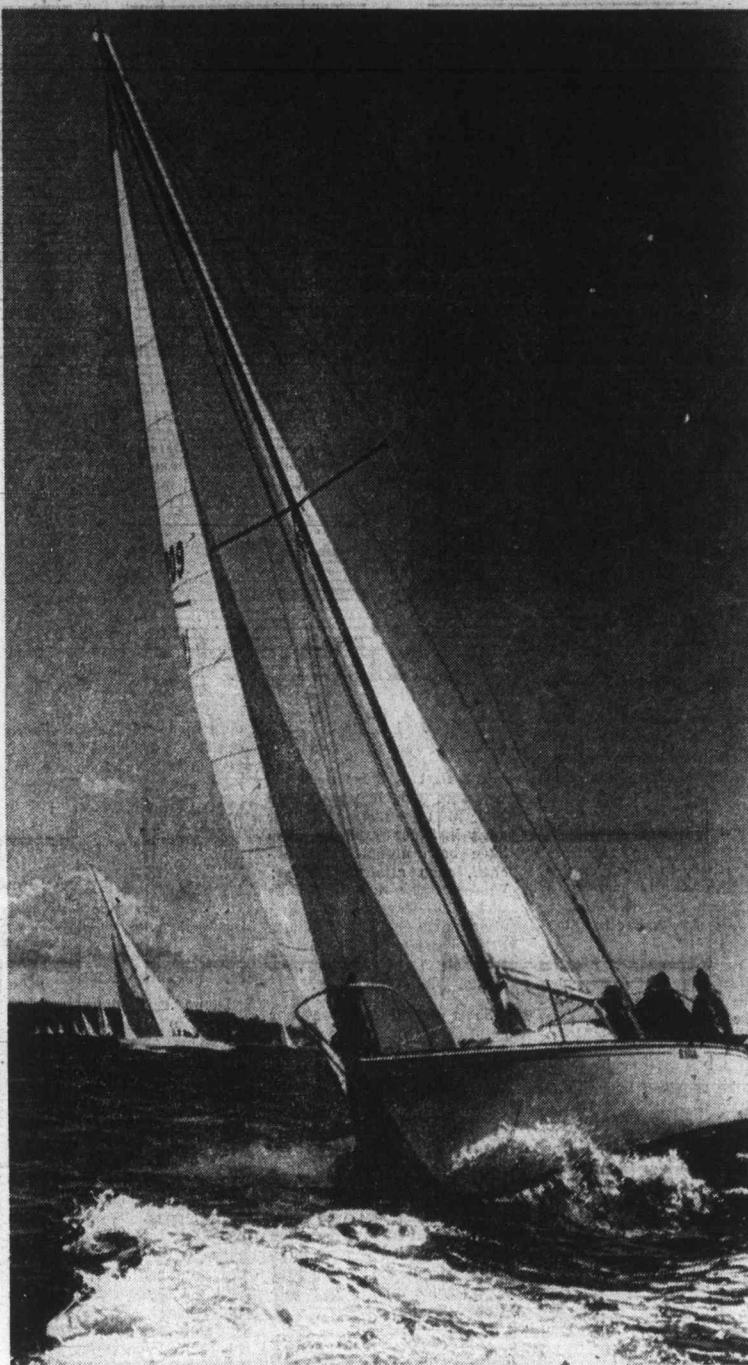
NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House counsel John Dean threatened that he'll be "an old man" before he'll testify on Watergate unless he is granted immunity in the case, according to Time magazine.

Time quotes Dean as saying Watergate revelations are "still coming out inch by inch with a mile to go."

Referring to President Nixon's statement last week, in which the president said he sought to limit the scope of the Watergate probe because he thought the CIA was involved, Dean told Time:

"The White House public relations mechanism was obviously at work. I knew enough about how that mechanism operates, and it was all so evident in that last statement. The eternal hope prevails that somehow they won't have to travel that last mile."

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Barrett says future federal-provincial conferences should be open to the public, unlike last week's first ministers' conference which was not.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Saga's Start

Beating along, sloop Saga from Vancouver lines up with other contestants off Victoria shortly after start of Swiftsure yacht race Saturday morning. Another Vancouver entry, ketch Graybeard, appeared to have taken lead late Saturday night until dropping winds slowed race.

Barrett: Let People Inside

Barrett was appearing on the CTV program Question Period taped for broadcast today.

"This was my first conference and I had no say in whether or not it would be open or closed," said Barrett.

"I'm making my opinion very clear that I don't think they should be closed and I've made that known."

"How are people going to make rational, sensible decisions about who they are asking to conduct their affairs unless they have the opportunity of seeing those people conduct their affairs?"

Barrett said opening the conferences to the public would prevent bureaucrats

from becoming "the ongoing government."

"I can see an ongoing series of conferences. The only people there having the continuity are the civil servants with the politicians responding, being orchestrated rather than bringing anything original or fresh."

"The government sets out the policy and then the civil servant should be ordered to interpret that policy within the existing framework," said Barrett.

"The deputy ministers and the departmental people should be free to negotiate within the legislative framework that exists but the policy matters should be discussed openly."

"Differences of opinion should be aired openly so that people can follow it through."

"There is a presumption that the average Canadian can't handle this kind of thing. That's absolute nonsense. It's a fatuous argument."

Barrett said he had walked out of the conference Thursday because "they were planning a separate conference within the conference."

"The prime minister suggested to the other premiers that we have a little talk about offshore offices privately and I said I didn't wish to participate."

Barrett said the question of provincial negotiations with foreign countries was a matter of federal jurisdiction.

Ehrlichman:

Mitchell Planned Bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential aide John Ehrlichman has sworn he learned some weeks ago that John Mitchell and other key officials secretly discussed a specific proposal for bugging the Democrats' Watergate offices early in 1972, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said Ehrlichman testified that he was told the plan for electronic surveillance at the Watergate was brought up at the last of a series of three or four meetings.

Continued on Page 2

Dean Wants Immunity, Or Silence

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KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla (UPI) — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying seven secret service agents assigned to president Nixon went down in the Atlantic Saturday night off Grand Cay, Bahamas. One agent was killed.

The helicopter was ferrying the agents to Grand Cay to relieve another contingent of agents

guarding Nixon and members of his family. No member of the Nixon family was aboard when the helicopter went down in about 20 feet of water a quarter mile off the island.

Nixon was notified of the crash, a Secret Service spokesman said. The six other agents were "slightly injured" and were taken to a hospital at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Skylab Brolly Raised

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab astronauts Saturday night unfurled a huge sunshield to cool their overheated space station and almost immediately the 125-degree temperatures in the cabin began dropping.

"Very good, very good," Mission commander Charles Conrad exclaimed when Mission Control told the astronauts the readings were falling and that by morning they should be below 100 degrees.

Conrad recommended that he and his crewmates, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz "press ahead" with a full day of work in the station Sunday, activating medical, scientific and earth resources equipment.

"We won't be riding any bicycles or anything in there, but at least we can get in and start configuring things," Conrad said. "If it gets too warm we can come up and take a rest."

He meant they could retreat to the cool safety of the Apollo command ship or two other station compartments not affected by the heat, which resulted when a protective shield ripped away during the launch of the Skylab May 14.

As they worked at installing the sail-like shield, the astronauts marvelled at the ease with which they floated from place to place.

"Mobility around here is super," said a happy Conrad. "It turned out to work better than I'd say we even hoped for. Everything that we've been supposed to move or hustle around has been easier than we could hope for."

They also paused often to admire the view of Earth, passing by as a parade of blues, whites, greens and browns below them.

"It's kind of hard to get away from the windows, especially for the new boys," said space veteran Conrad, referring to rookies Kerwin and Weitz.

U.S.-Soviet Space Link July 15, '75

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said Saturday a joint American-Russian space flight will begin July 15, 1975.

Pravda quoted Arnold Frutkin, chief of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, as saying the Soviet spaceship would leave first, followed 7½ hours later by the American Apollo craft.

Five Die In U.S. Twisters

Killer tornadoes swooped out of storm skies over Oklahoma and Florida Saturday. Memorial Day weekend twisters also tore at Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia and Kansas.

At least five persons were killed and some 30 injured by the whirling funnel clouds.

The tiny roadside community of Keelton, Okla., was worst hit. Four dead and at least 18 injured were found in the wake of a tornado which cut a three-mile long swath across the town and surrounding countryside.

Governor David Hall ordered the Oklahoma Highway Patrol to secure the town for the night. Gasoline spewing from pumps ripped from their moorings posed one of the greatest threats to the community.

One man was killed and his wife injured when a twister overturned their mobile home at Crestview, Fla., one of a half-dozen Florida Panhandle communities hit by twisters Saturday.

Tornadoes touched down at Columbia, Mo., and at Mehlville in St. Louis County, Mo., destroying two houses at each location and damaging several others. Only minor injuries were reported.

Enemy Troops Upset Somalia

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Somalia charged Saturday Ethiopian troops were massed along its frontier in preparation for "aggressive war" and formally asked the Organization of African Unity to intervene in the territorial dispute. Ethiopia denied the charge and said it was willing to discuss what it described as only a border demarcation issue with its eastern neighbor.

Pickets March At B.C. Tel

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — More than 100 information pickets, members of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers, paraded outside the British Columbia Telephone Co. office here Saturday to protest what they claimed was the company's refusal to accept recent conciliation board reports. Workers' spokesman said the reports favored employees' demands but were rejected by the company.

Cripple Ate Grass, Paper

SAN LORENZO, Calif. (UPI) — A paraplegic youth lost for five days on a camping trip told his family Saturday he survived by eating grass and chewing damp cleansing tissues.

George Fernandez, 20, who is paralyzed from the chest down, scraped skin off his body as he dragged himself by his hands from his special-

ly equipped van to a creek to get water.

His ordeal ended when he was discovered in rugged country near Lakeport by a motorbike rider. Then Fernandez was flown to a hospital near his home in this San Francisco suburb where doctors said his condition was satisfactory, but that he will probably need skin grafts.

His mother, Mrs. Chris Fernandez said her son became paraplegic three years ago after a fall from a cliff.

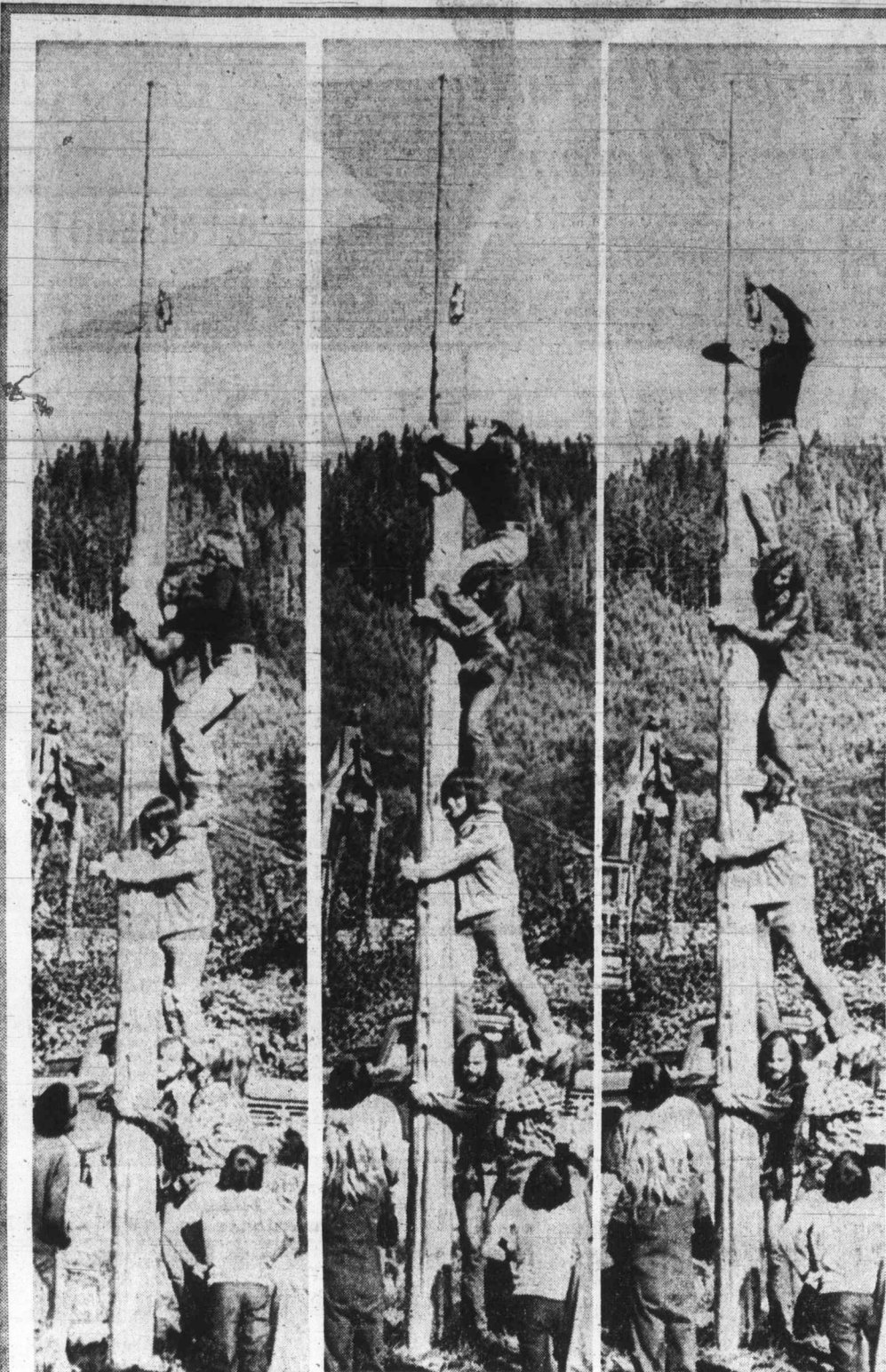
His parents bought him a specially equipped camper van last October. A week ago, he drove to Lake Pillsbury for his first camping trip in the van.

Heading home Monday, he made a wrong turn and ended

up on a narrow motorcycle trail. Soft ground made it impossible to turn the vehicle.

"He threw himself out of the van and crawled down to a creek bed for some water," Mrs. Fernandez said. "He cut himself up pretty badly."

She said all he had to eat was grass, but that he chewed on the dampened tissues in an effort to stave off hunger.



Hijack!

Slicker than grease were these five Mahatta River loggers who outwitted the greasy pole for a bottle. The greasy pole, an event at the recent Mahatta River logger sports day, defeated the contestants of the day. As the judges were packing up five loggers decided to retrieve the bottle by the use of a few moves not exactly above board; but 'log-ical'.

—Jean Sorensen photo

Dry Summer Feared

Water Waste 'Worry'

By JEAN SORENSSEN
Colonist Correspondent

PORT HARDY — Unless Port Hardy residents take a closer look at what they're doing with their water, they may find themselves experiencing a severe water shortage this summer.

"It's not the usage, it's the wastage that's the problem," John Colongard, superintendent of water and sewage, said this week.

The Port Hardy townsite feeds from Kains Lake which empties into the Tsulquate River, Colongard said.

Forestry officials have already warned of a dry summer and Colongard said the lack of a snow pack in the hills surrounding Kains Lake could force the lake level below that of the river causing a drop in the water level.

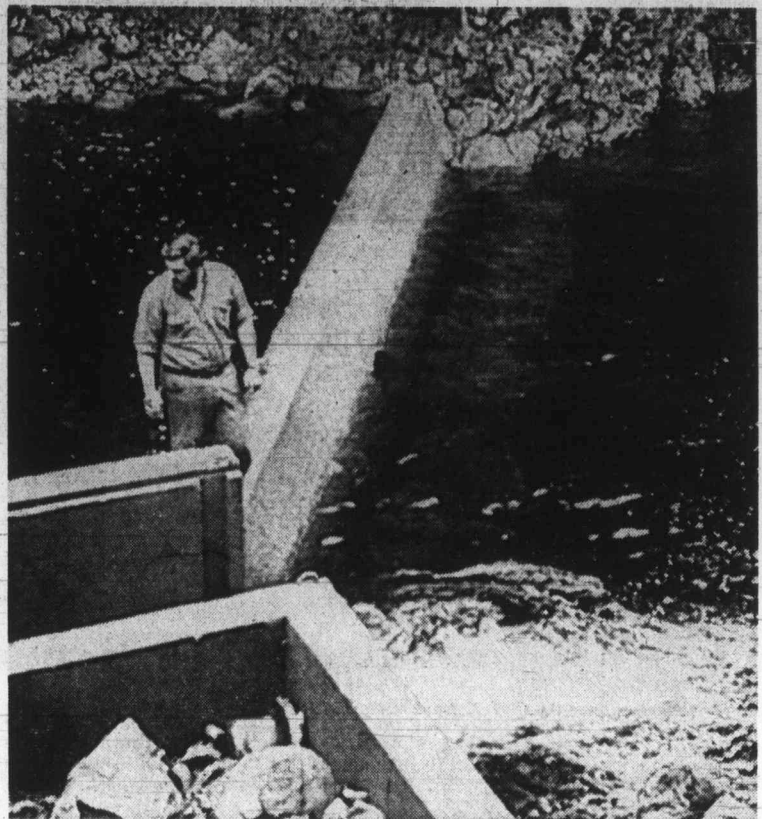
"We can only pump water that is there," Colongard said.

The level at the pump station is already down considerably. Water, which several months ago pushed its way over a retaining wall, is now a foot below the top of the wall, Colongard said.

Residents use an astonishing amount of water during the day, Colongard said. The conclusion is that a large amount is being allowed to slip away unutilized.

"Water is being wasted to a great extent. It means that during periods of dry weather, we won't have it to drink."

The system is connected to



WATER AND sewer superintendent John Colongard looks at dropping water line at the Tsulquate River. A few months ago, the water tumbled

over the cement retaining wall outside the pump station where he is standing.

—Jean Sorensen photo

three 60,000 gallon reservoirs, Colongard said. When a power failure shuts off the pump house, the reservoirs hook into the system. By looking at the amount of water used in the reservoirs during the power outage, it is possible to determine that much of the water used is going to waste, Colongard said.

"By the swiftness that it goes down, you can tell people are using a tremendous amount of water," Colongard said.

"People don't show an adequate respect for water."

Water waste comes in the form of sprinklers left, running all night, poor plumbing connections, dripping taps, and hoses left running.

A tap dripping at a steady pace will drain 250 gallons of water from the system, while a small cannery during the

peak times for water consumption are between 10 a.m. and noon and 4:30 to 8 p.m. daily.

The flow of water being demanded during these peak times is easily three times the flow used normally in a day, Colongard said.

Strong Mandate Hailed

Cowichan Pool Approved

DUNCAN — North Cowichan and Duncan homeowners Saturday voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposed \$508,000 covered swimming pool to be constructed at Pioneer Park.

Results of the vote at Duncan and North Cowichan municipal offices indicated 81 per cent of the Duncan voters favored the swimming pool bylaw and 76 per cent of North Cowichan voters were in favor. A 60 per cent margin

is required to approve the bylaw.

At North Cowichan 1,560 voters turned out with 1201 voting for the bylaw and 357 against. At Duncan 866 voted with 722 voting yes and 140 voting no.

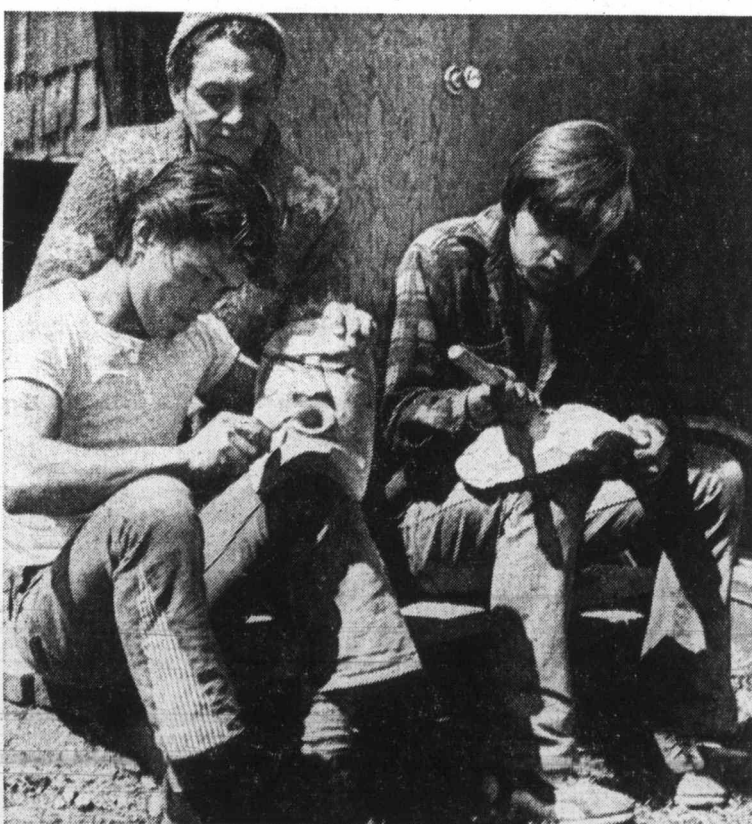
Duncan City Administrator Gordon Berry said the turnout represented 47.53 per cent of the eligible Duncan voters.

Funds for the pool will be raised through a 2.23 mill tax increase and an anticipated provincial government grant of \$169,000. Op-Ree, organized in 1968, will contribute \$85,000, raised during previous swimming pool campaigns.

Duncan Mayor Jim Quilley said Saturday's vote was a strong mandate for recreation facilities in the Cowichan Valley. He said he was elated with the high margin by which the bylaw passed. "I am extremely pleased with the results and I feel now we have established this phase of the operation we must work and strive for the rest of the complex, but first things first," he said.

North Cowichan recreation commission chairman Ken Halliday said the pool victory represented "the beginning of modern recreation in this area."

The pool will be financed over a 20-year period and an average cost of 85 cents per month per taxpayer. A further federal government winter works grant could reduce this amount further.



Charlie checks work of Henry, left, and LaFortune

—Klaus Muenster photo

Ancient Skill Passed On

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian carver Simon Charlie under the federal government training on the job program is now training two young Indians who eventually will become full-time carvers in his shop on the Trans Canada Highway south of Duncan.

His two students, Douglas LaFortune, 19, of Saanich and Dave Henry, 26, of Cowichan, started with Charlie at the end of April and under his

guidance they learn sketching, handling of tools, design and folklore closely connected with the creation of native Indian art objects.

Originally Charlie applied to have five young Indians work with him under the government-sponsored program and because only two were allowed, two others take private lessons from him. He is very happy with his pupils because they "are genuinely interested in carving."

Corbett Elected

GOLD RIVER — Donald (Corky) Corbett emerged victor in a byelection for the seat of former alderman Jack McLeod in this community Saturday.

Corbett will complete the remaining six months of McLeod's term, who resigned earlier this year to move to Victoria.

Of 537 votes cast, Corbett was named on 283 ballots, runner up Joe Bundy, 95, Ed Selby, 94 and Jim Gillespie 62. Three ballots were rejected. Just 12½ per cent of the electorate turned out to vote.

'Adopted' Niece Graduates

PORT McNEILL — Graduation night at North Island Senior Secondary was a special night for Vancouver Sun columnist Simma Holt.

No, she wasn't graduating.

Mrs. Holt, invited as a guest speaker told a crowd of more than 200 graduates, teachers and parents that during the evening she would watch a niece she had "adopted" graduate.

The adopted niece was blonde-haired Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuch Hanson of Woss Camp.

Mrs. Holt said after the graduation ceremony that she had known Leslie's mother, Noreen, for more than 20

years. She had first seen Leslie when she was a six-week-old infant in Vancouver nearly 18 years ago.

As the columnist, and author of three books, stood looking at the baby girl nearly two decades ago, little did

she realize she would be the guest speaker at the girl's graduation 18 years later and 250 miles from Vancouver.

The invitation for Mrs. Holt to appear as guest speaker for NISS graduation class was a carefully penned letter from Leslie. The letter said the class was looking for a guest speaker and was she willing?

After thanking her adopted niece for a corsage that adorned her multi-colored evening dress, Mrs. Holt addressed the graduates on change and the continuous capability to adapt to it.

"The first half of our life is ruined by parents and the second half by children," Mrs. Holt said quoting barrister Clarence Darrow.

She said the gap that tends to separate generations is caused through technical social changes and a lack of understanding from one generation.

"It's like a tidal wave. Parents and grandparents are caught unprepared. Part of the love of youth is to understand that it is difficult for parents to accept change because they were not born into it," she said.

Mrs. Holt said that the generation before thought of Europe while today's generation thinks of travel to the moon. Parents of today were caught up in the depression and seek security, while their children, never having experienced depression, are not as eager to seek stability.

She also spoke of change in employment, warning students that the era of having one career for a lifetime was rapidly dwindling. Students may have to change careers as many as three or four times during their lifetime because of technological advances, Mrs. Holt said.

Home-Made Ice Cream Food Poisoning Suspect

PORT ALBERNI — Officials said Saturday that as many as 80 youngsters suffered food poisoning Friday at an elementary school sports day here. Thirty-seven children were treated at hospital and one remained overnight.

Health Inspector George Rough said home-made ice cream was suspected, but samples of hot dogs were being checked. He said the definite cause won't be known until next week when tests have been completed.

Those affected were students at an elementary school from six to 12 year olds. Officials said most of the food consumed at the sports day had been prepared by parents.

Big Brothers Attend Talks

DUNCAN — Cowichan chapter of Big Brothers is sending two delegates to the regional conference and board meeting June 1, 2, and 3, at Vancouver.

The two delegates are Fred Wilson and vice-president Peter Sanderoock, both of Duncan. The Cowichan chapter is an active member of the provincial and national Big Brothers Association and was recently awarded a trophy as outstanding chapter in B.C.

'We're Just Not Buying It'

Cocke Firm on Spray Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Saturday he would not lift his halt on spraying 35,000 acres of Northern Vancouver Island timber land until he is satisfied it will not affect populated areas.

"Until we are absolutely sure that the winds in the area will not blow this pesticide onto people living in the area, we are just not buying it," Cocke said.

The minister was replying to statements made Friday by the B.C. Council of Forest Industries that the insect spray-

ing program near Port Alice was safe.

The program, using the chemical fenitrothion, was proposed to control an outbreak of black-headed budworms threatening 35,000 acres of timber.

A halt in the planning was called by Cocke Thursday.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973



Lookout point along Mohun Lake road provides vista of lake, mountains and second growth timber in Sayward Forest plantation area.— Alec Merriman photo.

We didn't get a card last Christmas from Miss Savory and we wondered why. Did it get lost somewhere on the long journey to Australia or did it never get sent? Maybe she didn't send any cards this year? This is one of the inevitabilities we knew we would have to reckon with. There would come a year when no card would come from this old friend or that, just as it is certain that the year will come when we send no cards ourselves. Now in a letter from Edith Millward we get the sad news — Miss L. M. Savory had been very ill for many months and died July 14 at the age of 92.

AUSTRALIAN SEAWEED MAKES OUR GARDEN

Says Lloyd Smith

I first knew Miss Savory in the early 1930s. She was one of the Langford pioneers like Jim Baynes who ran the store at the lake — and Bill Shenk, who built the first boats on its shore — and John Wenger who owned two magnificent cherry trees.

Mr. Wenger was seldom in residence and my sister, Molly, and I hated to see those lovely cherries going to waste. One afternoon we were high in the tree dutifully rescuing cherries from the greedy robins when we were suddenly aware of a man standing beneath the tree and an angry voice shouting: "What the devil are you kids doing up there...?"

I remember thinking: "Stupid question!"

But Molly, always much more practical, exploded, with sincere indignation: "Don't you dare swear at me!" And we were out of that tree and hightailing it up the Old Island Highway before the gentleman recovered from the shock.

Miss Savory and her brother, Will, used to live about midway between Langford Lake and Florence Lake on a semi-wild acreage that reached up onto Mount Skirt. They ran a few sheep and they had greenhouses where they grew tomatoes and cantaloupes, and they had a bed of asparagus.

I remember the sheep because I shot one once while hunting deer. I regretted the shooting afterwards and I haven't shot another animal since then. I remember the cantaloupes because Henry Bennett and I raided them on more than one moonlit night — such excitement — such delicious cantaloupes! They filled the gap between cherries and apples.

And I remember the asparagus bed because I got stuck with weeding it in the hottest part of the summer. A job like that imposed on a schoolboy who would much rather have been either swimming in the lake or fishing for bass can color his attitude to work for life.

It was a futile effort. Miss Savory, expert gardener that she was, should have known better. The

ground was baked hard and it had a bulldog grip on the roots of those weeds. It would have needed a jackhammer to dig out some of those dandelions. Every hour I spent in that remembered hot spot was an hour of my life wasted and a waste of 25 cents of Savory money. I learned then that there is a time for refraining from weeding.

What else did I learn? I learned that I couldn't always trust experts. At times common sense was obviously a superior guide. I learned that the quest for money was something to undertake with thought and caution. A day of sunshine sold for a couple of dollars in the asparagus patch would not return. Unless there was some positive enjoyment in the work or a feeling of achievement it was a poor bargain. Far better to ig-

It is while I'm weeding in the rain that I remember the Savorys and their asparagus patch, and somehow the memory elevates the importance of the earth and diminishes the importance of money. Weed control becomes of more concern than monetary control. The importance of proper timing — of working with nature rather than against it — seems vital.

When the ground is wet the weeds come out easily. It seems to be their moment of relaxation — their unguarded moment when, like infant seals on the ice, like fish at spawning time, like birds gathering in flocks for migrating, they are most vulnerable to the lethal hand of man.

If anyone ever illustrated the point I have been trying to make

LLOYD SMITH WAS SANITARY INSPECTOR WITH VICTORIA CITY BEFORE HE EMIGRATED TO QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA, WITH HIS WIFE, SHEILA. OCCASIONALLY HE TELLS ISLANDER READERS HOW HE IS SURVIVING IN AUSTRALIA. TODAY HE TALKS ABOUT THE OLD DAYS AROUND LANGFORD AND COMPARES GARDENING ON VANCOUVER ISLAND WITH GARDENING IN AUSTRALIA.

nore the pressure of a society that is far too ready to impose its rigid values on the young.

The work ethic and the earn money ethic are unnatural edicts. It is a terrible thing to lay such a burden on a kid whose natural place is either in or on the water.

Work is natural too. The immature urge to expend energy without hope of gain is moulded by time into a productive, precisely directed force. The man free to choose his activity and expend his energies in his own way will be happy and he may even be effective. He won't fritter his time as a kid will, although he won't necessarily measure his achievement in terms of dollars. If he's healthy he won't be lazy — although some people watching him weeding in the rain might call him stupid.

booby prize fair and square. She told the company this in no uncertain terms and I survived unscathed.

The last time I saw her she was in a wheelchair in the Gorge Road Hospital. She was very impatient because she wanted to get onto crutches so she could dispense with the wheelchair and get back to her gardening. She phoned me once before we left Victoria to express her concern for the tragedy of the Gorge and to thank me for the part I was playing in trying to redeem it and set straight a record that was being horribly distorted by some politicians and their officers.

Since coming to Australia we got a letter from her in which she said she was once on the point of emigrating to Queensland herself in — I think I remember correctly — the 1890s.

I wonder what difference it would have made to her life? Perhaps not much. She might still have run sheep — and she may have made a fortune at it, which I'm sure she didn't on the slopes of Mount Skirt.

She would still have struggled with weeds although different weeds, and she might still have hired young boys to help her although boys of a different color. She would still have lived to see the environment of her choice deteriorate as it invariably does when a new land is opened to settlers. She may still have lost a sheep to an irresponsible hunter, but if she missed it she would have blamed a dingo rather than a cougar. But all that is gone — as Edith says, it is the passing of an era — the weeds remain.

Some of these weeds, like the remembered weeds of the asparagus patch, have taproots. Not the thick carrot of taproot like a dandelion but long thin roots like wire that go down, down, down into the earth. Thus they escape the searing effect of the sun. Other weeds survive by spreading their foliage in a thick mat on the surface, thus protecting the delicate hair roots from certain scorching.

The successful Queensland gardener takes his cue from these weeds and surrounds his plants and trees with a generous layer of mulch. One can plant papaws for instance and feed them and water them, but they won't grow and produce fruit until the protective mulch is provided.

One learns in time and instead of striving for a tiny garden with all the weeds removed one pulls the weeds and stacks them around the plants and trees. This practice not only protects the hair roots from the sun — it also slows evaporation and conserves the heavy dew which is

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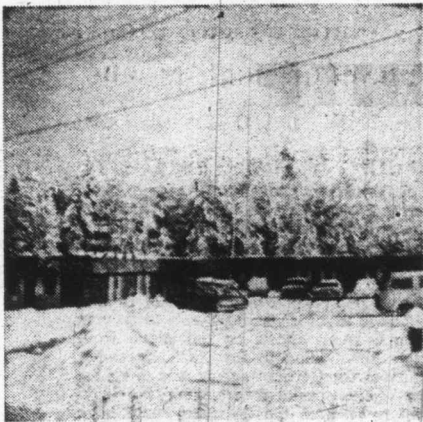
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Mount Arrowsmith Lodge.



This birthday celebrated 185 years.



Relaxing on the patio.

Fun Home for Oldsters

On Vancouver Island we are becoming accustomed to the low, long structures built for senior citizens where the elderly retire. Mount Arrowsmith Lodge, constructed recently in a quiet corner of Parksville, is a somewhat different rest home. The visitor notices this as soon as he enters.

On the entrance wall are three small framed tributes, one a Dedication, one a Certificate of Merit and the third as follows:

MR. EVERT BLISH

"He had a dream. He worked to bring his dream to reality. The result is this beautiful building dedicated to the care and welfare of our older citizens."

Parksville Old Age Pension Organization, 1971

Mr. Blish is quick to tell his visitor that he is not head of the Lodge nor does he do all the work. Numerous clubs and individuals worked for the cause and the Lodge materialized in the following manner.

Around 1968 the provincial government set up a senior citizens' council. To represent the Parksville-Coombs-Hilliers areas, Mr. Blish was nominated by the Old Age Pensioners and later appointed to the job of assisting pensioners. He first found out their needs then went to battle for them. Suitable housing appeared to be the most pressing need.

With that in mind he set out to survey the area from Nanaimo to Courtenay and discovered

not a single rest home or nursing home built for that specific purpose.

Any homes he found were converted houses where a staff, no matter how dedicated, worked with inadequate material.

He planned to build a Rest Home that would house seniors in dignity and happiness and be a credit to the community. It would be under the Societies Act, a non-profit organization.

Now came the real work of raising the money needed. It was decided to sell membership in the Society and elect a board of directors from the membership.

A questionnaire had previously been circulated, the type of building decided upon and an architect selected. Mr. Blish, as representative, visited parts of the province to investigate other rest homes.

He talked to the staff and learned the good points of each home and prepared to utilize these good ideas in Parksville.

With provincial government assistance there would be government rules and the directors had ideas of their own. By publishing in the local

blankets), night table, combination desk and dressing table, chair and drapes were furnished for each room. Each room is approximately the same size, but eight different color schemes are used for decorating. There is a two-piece bathroom off each room, a separate thermostat and television wiring. A few double rooms are provided for married couples or two friends.

All uniformity disappears as the guests move in with their own favorite chair, pictures, ornaments and plants. One old gentleman had a jug of wine handy. As he had long passed his 90th birthday there seemed little reason for abstinence now. "I want to live a hundred years," he remarked cheerfully and judging from his appearance I think he will.

Another guest of 90 showed me all her family photographs on display — one showing her as head of five generations.

Guests are encouraged to make their own beds, dust and do any small chores they choose. One woman set herself the task of setting tables for dinner. For those with special hobbies there is a workshop in the basement and small plots for gardening in summer.

Although breakfast is served between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. most of the guests arrive in the dining room at 7:30 where small tables for four are set and there is a choice of menu. Lunch is served at noon and dinner at 5. Between each meal tea, coffee and cookies are served again at 9 p.m. The food is more than adequate, but the social get together breaks the day.

Always there is something to look forward to. Perhaps the most popular is the bi-monthly concert put on by the Old Age Pensioner groups of Coombs and Parksville. These are old friends of approximately the same age bracket. All join in the singing of the old songs around the piano in the lounge and everyone has a good visit.

The RCMP monthly film is another popular

Continued on Page 11

By PHYLLIS JAMES

newspaper the financial needs, money and promises of money came from many directions. Mr. Blish cannot praise the local press too much for its coverage, nor the service clubs, church groups and so many organizations and individuals. A large and long-term mortgage was necessary, but the building proceeded according to plan.

As it took shape, individuals offered furniture. For uniformity, money was accepted in place of furniture in order to make fair treatment for each guest.

With the money the minimum bed (with



Guests gather in lounge



Music provides interludes.



Volunteer helper.

PHANTOM TROOPSHIP

The Allied raid on Spitzbergen is little remembered today, some 31 years after it took place in the Second World War, but to those who were privileged to take part in this blow for freedom in the high Arctic its memory is still very much alive.

A Canadian troop transport embarked some 650 superbly-trained Canadian troops in the early hours of an August morning in 1941. They consisted mainly of the 49th Edmonton Regiment and The Saskatoon Light Infantry. The place was the anchorage at the head of the Firth of Clyde, Scotland; the ship was the former crack Pacific liner RMS Empress of Canada.

There had been an unusual but well planned prelude to the embarkation of these troops who were under the command of Brigadier-General A. E. Potts of the Canadian Army. A few days previously, a number of British troops with tropical kit had boarded the ship in Glasgow.

The unusual feature of this particular embarkation was that it lacked some of the secrecy which usually surrounded troop movements. Among other things it was carried out in broad daylight.

To the prying eyes of possible enemy agents it must have seemed that the ship was bound again for the Middle East, as she had recently completed her fifth consecutive voyage to transport troops of the British Eighth Army to Suez and Alexandria.

Her next assignment, however, was destined to be a very different type of operation. Two days later, at 3 o'clock in the morning, the British troops were disembarked. They were speedily replaced by an elite group of Canadian troops with full Arctic equipment. It was evident that Africa was not to be the destination this time.

The next morning transfer of troops was carried out while the ship was at anchor in the Holy Loch near the head of the Firth of Clyde. The deceptive ruse of using British Middle East troops was perfect in every detail. The exchange was carried out swiftly, and silently. Only the beams of the regulation blue-lensed flashlights penetrated the inky blackness of the night. Hardly had this phase of the operation been completed when the Empress of Canada was slipping stealthily down to the sea.

Out of the night there emerged three destroyers of the Royal Navy which took station ahead of and on either bow of the Canada.

The three destroyers were HM Ships Anthony, Antelope and Icarus.

The whine of the Canada's turbines could be heard below decks as speed was steadily increased to 21 knots and the great hull trembled as if in anticipation of what was to come. It was vital that the ships be well clear of populated areas of the Scottish coast before daylight revealed their presence. Northward the force proceeded northward through the Minches of the Hebrides and on into the foreboding vastness of the North Atlantic.

After reaching the open sea the group was joined by two cruisers of the Royal Navy. These ships were HM Ships Nigeria and Aurora. On board Nigeria was the naval Commander-in-Chief Philip Vian. He was the same doughty Vian who had been the captain of the destroyer Cossack the previous year when he had electrified the world by his spectacular capture of the infamous German prison ship Altmark. This remarkable feat was carried out under the noses of the Nazis deep in a fiord on the Norwegian coast. The action secured freedom for hundreds of captured British officers and men of the Merchant Service whose ships had been sunk by German raiders.

The fighting spirit of all aboard the Canada was heightened by the knowledge that this gallant and dashing officer had been specially selected to run the show. The burning questions were, what was the show to be? what was to be the destination of these speeding greyhounds?

During the next day or two, speculation ran rife as to the ultimate purpose of the mission. The presence of small number of Free-Norwegian troops, specially trained Britons and a number of Russian civilians did nothing to abate the speculation. The fur-clad Slavic groups were particu-

By TERRY ELWORTHY

The story which follows is a first hand account of the Spitzbergen Raid (Operation Gauntlet) which was carried out by Canadian and British forces in August and September, 1941.

The author gave his first hand account of this famous raid to the Thermopylae Club of Victoria in October, 1943, at which time he was serving in a 10,000-ton transport under the command of Captain G. R. Newell, Victoria's present harbourmaster. A second lecture on the same subject was presented to a group of naval officers at HMCS Naden in 1950.

Some of the strange events which took place on the Spitzbergen Raid have now been clarified by history and are free of the stifling effects of wartime censorship. A number of Victorians and other lower mainland citizens who took part in the raid will remember some of the recounted highlights.

In early November, 1939, at Esquimalt, B.C., the Empress of Canada was armed with a six-inch naval canon and many smaller weapons. Her guns crews trained with those of H.M. Armed Merchant Cruiser RAJPUTANA, the Blue Funnel freighter MEDON and Canadian Navy personnel.

Shortly after test firings in Juan de Fuca Strait had been completed the CANADA put to sea to begin her wartime career as an Admiralty troop transport. The ship was commandeered by the Admiralty in Hong Kong, China, in December, 1939. Her first mission was to proceed from Hong Kong to Wellington, New Zealand to embark troops for the Middle East. She became at this time HIS MAJESTY'S TRANSPORT X5. The account which follows is 'e pluribus unum' in the wartime career of the EMPRESS OF CANADA.

Note: The author has had an unusually varied sea career of 36 years to date having served in a wide variety of foreign-going and coastwise (B.C.) ships. He also served in the Canadian Navy for a period of 18 years. At present the author is chief officer and relieving master in MV ISLAND PRINCESS of the British Columbia Government ferry fleet.

larly enigmatic in the presence of their Western hosts. They usually kept to themselves in tight little groups when on deck. No doubt their thoughts were with Mother Russia as her life hung precariously in the balance during that fateful summer of 1941.

The task force refuelled in Hvalfjörður, Iceland, on Aug. 21. This could not be it! Obviously the objective was not to make war on these peaceful descendants of the terrible Vikings! The Americans were in the process of taking over in Iceland as the presence there of the battleship New Mexico and the cruiser Quincy testified. Little time was spent here, and the force was soon at sea once again. Speculation now reached fever-pitch. Some claimed that the objectives were German weather stations in Greenland, others believed that a secretly constructed German naval base in the Arctic was to be seized.



RESCUED HUSKY

None of the rumors proved to be correct. Soon after leaving Iceland, it was announced that the destination was the Norwegian colony of Spitzbergen. The purpose of the raid was to seize and invest the islands as quickly as possible. All facilities were to be destroyed and the Russian and Norwegian populations evacuated. Before the raid itself could begin it was necessary to prevent two known German agents on the island from tipping the Allied hand to the Nazis by radio. The capture of the German agents was to be the first duty of the special forces. Unless a leakage of information to the Germans could have been prevented, the whole raid would have been suicidal.

Two thousand Russians living at the port of Barentsburg were to be evacuated first. They were to be taken to the Russian port of Archangel in the White Sea. During briefings it was explained that although the colony of Spitzbergen was Norwegian, Russians were permitted under the terms of a lease between the two countries to maintain a port and to mine coal there. The coal was used by the Russians to fuel ports along their Arctic coastline.

Apart from 2,000 Russians on Spitzbergen, there were 1,400 Norwegians living in the three small, widely-separated communities of Kings Bay, Longyearby and Ny Aalesund. They were to be evacuated from the smaller settlement and brought to Barentsburg where they could be looked after as a single unit until the return of the force from Archangel. The three outlying Norwegian settlements were to be destroyed to prevent their use by the Germans.

The main port of Barentsburg was to be kept intact until the last possible moment as if plans went awry and the enemy were to succeed in destroying the ships, the remaining population would have perished without proper shelter. It should be added that winter comes early and stays very late in Spitzbergen and that some parts of the island are less than 70 miles from the North Pole. Once the mysteries of the destination and purpose of the raid had been dispelled, the ship's company and troops settled down to the job at hand.

The first duty of the special units of Norwegian, British and Canadian forces has already been mentioned. A few hours before sighting Spitzbergen these men were transferred to a fast destroyer. The commando-type units landed at a selected rendezvous where they were met by a local Norwegian group who led them over the mountains to Barentsburg.

The special units succeeded in capturing the two German agents and they also seized the radio station. If the Germans had been informed of the raid the ships would have been easy prey for Nazi bombers when in the narrow confines of the fiords. This was prevented, however, and there was no interruption of the regular daily weather broadcasts to Tromsø in German-occupied Norway to give the show away.

The main force at sea now moved quickly into the port of Barentsburg. The ubiquitous British Navy 'pulled three rabbits out of its hat' at this time.

Seemingly out of nowhere appeared two minesweepers which commenced to sweep the channel into Barentsburg ahead of the force. This was a wise precaution in case the channel had been mined. If it was thought that the surprise was complete then a lookover the shoulder was enough to convince one otherwise. There, as large as life — as if she had been part of the convoy all along — was the British fleet-tanker Oligarch! This ship was quickly dubbed the "oligarch" by the crew of the Canada. This redoubtable ship fuelled and watered the entire fleet and disappeared back into the Arctic mists from whence she had emerged.

The evacuation of the Russians began immediately upon arrival as did the landing of most of the Canadian troops. The co-operation of the Russians in their own departure left a good deal to be desired. Their attitude could have been excused under the circumstances however as no one had told them they were to be evacuated.

The senior Russian official, who also acted as manager of the coal mines, refused to budge. Casualties among hosting Canadian Army officers were heavy at what the immovable Russian did not realize was his specially arranged going-away party. The mine manager's capacity for alcohol had been sadly underestimated. When the mighty edifice finally did crumble, the field of combat was already bestrewn with some of those who had preceded him. It was with respect and reverence that the 'last of the Romanoffs' was borne out to the ship.

HM ships — Nigeria, Anthony, Icarus and Antelope escorted the Canada across the Arctic



BRITISH CRUISER AURA off burning Russian settlement of Barentsburg, Spitsbergen Island, August, 1941.

Ocean to Archangel. At the entrance to the White Sea a number of Russian heavy bombers flew over the ships. Those aboard hoped that none of the Russian pilots were 'trigger-happy' as not too far along the coast to the westward, Russian and the Germany-Finnish forces were locked in mortal combat. Mistaken identities were not unusual under such conditions. All was well in this case and the Russian planes wagged their wings in friendly greeting.

The Russian destroyer Groznin now arrived to act as guide for the rest of the journey to Archangel. Shortly thereafter the force anchored at the mouth of the Dvina River, below the port. The shallowness of the river channel prevented the Canada from proceeding up to Archangel itself.

Russian authorities lost no time in taking off the evacuees from Spitzbergen. The former mine manager proved to be remarkably cooperative on this occasion. A large shipment of gold and platinum was loaded and secured in the ship's specie room at the anchorage. Apparently this valuable cargo was intended to help pay for supplies of British military equipment to Russia but there was no confirmation of this rumor.

Human cargo was also taken aboard the Empress of Canada at Archangel. These men were French ex-prisoners of war. There were nearly 100 men in the group. They were former soldiers of France who had been conscripted in their homeland by the Germans as labor battalions for use on the eastern front. In most cases they had escaped to or had been captured by the Russians. Apparently, from what these survivors later related, the Russians despised them because of France's quick surrender to the Germans. At best the Russians regarded them as spies or potential saboteurs.

There was no doubt that these poor unfortunate men had been through a veritable hell on earth. They claimed that their treatment by the Russians was worse than that received at the hands of the Germans. At least the Germans had fed, clothed and housed them, although they had worked them hard as slave laborers.

Not so the Russians however! The Frenchmen claimed that they had been forced to wander and to beg along the roads of Russia as best they could. They claimed that villagers would sometimes shoot at them or turn their dogs loose upon them in order to keep them away. Whether all their claims were true or not may never be established, but their condition would have supported some of the dreadful tales of their sojourn in the Soviet Union.

Russia was fighting for her life at the time and was suffering fearful losses at the hands of the Nazis. Under the conditions which prevailed it is doubtful that the Russians could have done much to help the Frenchmen, even had they wished to. Whatever the truth of the matter, the fact that a good number of French escapees and captured men had died in Russia was indisputable. Through the efforts of the British and Free-French governments the Russians were prevailed upon to bring the remaining survivors to Archangel to be evacuated by the Spitzbergen force.

The French evacuees were brought down the Dvina River in the hold of a small Russian freighter. They had been battened down below without light, food, water or any other conveniences. Once the freighter was tied alongside the Canada, the hatches were opened.

There were few people aboard the troopship who had ever beheld a sight such as that below them! A wild-eyed, ragged and pathetic mass of men looked fearfully upward. As their eyes became accustomed to the light of day and their fears subsided, some of them began to shout and scream. Their cries were quickly answered in French and in English by the ship's company and the Canadian troops massed above them on the liner's soaring superstructure.

Silence and stark disbelief froze the grotesque features of the rescued Frenchmen. For some moments they remained immovable. They obviously suspected that some cruel joke was being perpetrated against them. Within a few minutes hundreds of packets of cigarettes, matches, food, chocolate bars and candy were rained down upon them from the troopship.

Some of the Frenchmen wept openly as it seemed too good to be true. They wanted to believe in their delivery, but did not seem to have the strength of will to do so. Many knelt and prayed. Many were sick. Some were too near death to care one way or another. The stronger among them expressed their feelings by shouting "vive la Canada!" and "vive Angleterre!"

As these amanciated men were brought on board they were stripped, deloused, shaved of all hair and given injections before being permitted to enter the ship. After this they were fed and given further medical attention. Most were put straight to bed. All required medical treatment of one kind or another. The filthy rags that had been their clothes were quickly consigned to the flames to destroy the vermin they harbored.

A few Frenchmen who were well enough to remain on their feet were issued with Canadian Army uniforms. They wore these uniforms with a pride which was only surpassed by the Canadians themselves. Some of these men lived to fight again in the Free French forces. A number of RAF Hurricane pilots who had been fighting with Russian forces on the eastern front also took passage to Britain in the Empress of Canada.

Soon after these events had taken place the group returned to Spitzbergen. It was evident upon arrival at Barentsburg that the forces left there had been employing their time to the fullest extent. The task of destroying and evacuating the three Norwegian settlements had been completed. The Norwegians were now gathered together in Barentsburg. They were not happy at being billeted in the quarters formerly occupied by the Russians.

Among other objections was the fact that the Russians had kept some of their livestock in their living quarters. There were plenty of reminders to attest to this. The Norwegians had only to remain in these quarters long enough to await the return of the Empress of Canada from the White Sea at which time they were moved aboard.

Final demolition and destruction of the remaining facilities was now carried out.

Undoubtedly it was hard for the Norwegians

to be so rudely uprooted and to see their homes and their former means of livelihood obliterated, but such were the fortunes of war. Their own people in German-occupied Norway were infinitely worse off in any event. The Aurora had carried away as much of the personal possessions of these people as she could. The vast array of household effects on her upper decks did nothing to attest to the fact that underneath it all was a crack fighting unit of the British Fleet.

A particularly humorous sight was provided by a British blue-jacket while Aurora was alongside the troopship. The industrious sailor was utilizing an evacuated sewing machine on deck to repair some of his uniforms. The Norwegian housewife who owned it would undoubtedly have forgiven him this liberty. The ever-resourceful British sailor had proved his worth once again.

Speed was becoming more essential by the hour and troops and sailors alike were pushed to capacity to complete remaining tasks. Explosion after explosion echoed and re-echoed from the steep mountainsides of the fiord as the sappers and demolition teams did their final jobs. Mine conveyors, shafts, tunnels, workshops, buildings, wharves and warehouses all were levelled or destroyed. Tremendous palls of black smoke rose skyward. The funeral pyres of Barentsburg increased greatly when the vast coal stockpiles were set afire.

A very memorable incident occurred at about this time. A fast motorboat was being utilized to set charges aboard a few remaining barges and an old derelict coal ship. The demolition squad had placed a heavy explosive charge in the bowels of the old collier and were hurriedly clambering over the ship's side to get out of harm's way. Just as the men were sliding down ropes into the motorboat its engine failed! One or two plucky lads at this point could be seen trying to rescale the ropes to defuse the charges temporarily. They thought discretion to be the better part of valor, however, as they promptly slid back down again.

To have said that the little boat was a beehive of activity would have been the understatement of the war. The crew were flitting about like ants in a hot frying pan. Battens and planks were hastily torn from the boat and pressed into use as paddles, but the progress of the boat was far too slow. The desperate plight of the men could be seen clearly from the Canada at her anchorage only half a mile away.

Observers were spellbound at the impending disaster, but were powerless to do anything for the doomed men. Suddenly the motorboat's engine started and the narrow gap between the boat and the doomed ship began to widen rapidly.

Too late! With a mighty roar the explosion came! The speeding boat with its eight brave men disappeared from view in the smoke, flame and debris. Heads shook sadly and those with queasy stomachs turned away. Eight more warrior souls had taken flight! Not so! On the crest of the great wave created by the explosion and planing like a crazy surfboard, out from under the billowing smoke shot the motorboat! It still seems incredible that all the men lived and that there were no injuries to the crew... other than to their pride.

Two thousand men cheered this miraculous escape from death. Undoubtedly those of the motorboat crew who did not have faith adopted it soon afterward, and those who already had it took immediate pains to fortify it.

Another very interesting event took place at this time. An order had been given to special Canadian troop detachments ashore to exterminate every domestic animal on Spitzbergen to prevent them from starving or freezing to death once the human population had been evacuated.

An anxious son-of-Norway appeared on the bridge of the Canada with an urgent request of the captain and the officer commanding the Canadian troops. A plea was made to spare the lives



FRONT ROW, two Canadian soldiers of 49th Edmonton Regiment. Back row, left to right, Signalman Charlie Bryant, Ship Quartermaster Sam Mackenzie and author Terry Elworthy.

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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, May 27, 1973

UNPOT a PERIWINKLE

... a UVic Folk-Medicine Research

By BETTY FORSTER

Unpot a periwinkle. Using scissors, cut the plant, roots and all, into small sections, and toss into a common kitchen blender. Add a measure of organic solvent and mix well.

Sounds like Julia Child or the Galloping Gourmet indulging in kitchen capers doesn't it? But, in reality, it is one phase of an intricate and sober research into the medicinal secrets of the periwinkle plant. Such an exhaustive and critical investigation — springing from the ever-growing interest in folk-medicine — is currently under study at the department of chemistry at the University of Victoria.

The periwinkle project — let's call it "project vinca," from the latin name of the particular tropical species under surveillance, the *Vinca rosea* Linn — is under the aegis of Dr. Gerald Poulton, assistant professor of chemistry at UVic. Dr. Poulton not only masterminds the project, but guides his satellite team of two graduate students—Roy Elmes, from London, England, and Brian Herten of Melbourne, Australia—towards their masters degrees in the chemistry of natural products.

The question arises: How did the medicos and the scientists become alerted to the curative properties of the vinca periwinkle?

One answer to that question may be found in a report written years ago based on British folk-medicine. The report mentioned a tea, originally derived from the periwinkle plant, used in curing diabetes. Apparently, the brew did very little, if anything, to help the suffering mortal overcome his diabetic condition, but when doctors clinically observed the effects of the folk infusion, they noticed the concoction "was an anti-neoplastic agent — a white blood-cell inhibitor — and this led to the testing of extracts of various alkaloids found in vinca as an anti-leukaemia and anti-cancer agent."

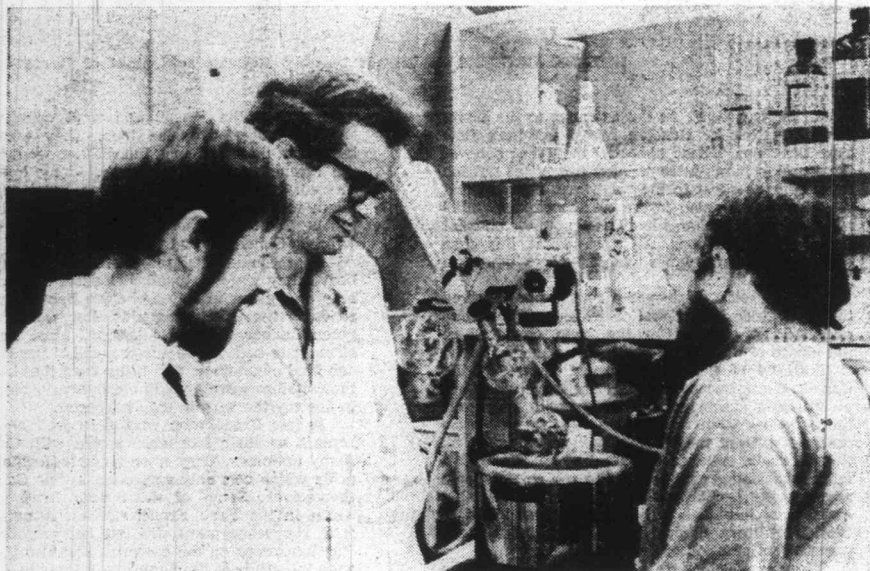
Now, the periwinkle is lavish in creating many substances in its plant system similar to vinblastine and vincristine. Already chemists have isolated more than 100 alkaloids in the vinca species alone; not that these substances are restricted only to the periwinkle, for they occur in the seeds, leaves, roots and bark of many other plants and, perhaps, in animals systems, too. Does it not come as a surprise to learn that certain substances in daily use, such as: caffeine, nicotine, and the common drugs, quinine, strychnine and cocaine are alkaloids, also, and that most alkaloids have a considerable pharmacological value?

According to Dr. Poulton, plants build up these products "in an extremely specific manner for their own ends."

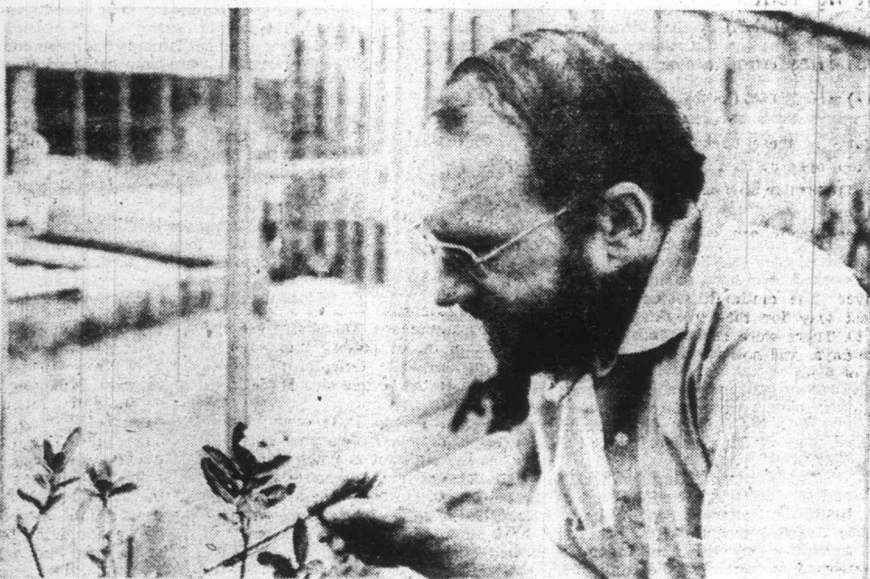
Just why the periwinkle and other plants are in the manufacturing business and how they go about building their end-products remain mysteries. At this point in the laboratories, scientist know only, "where these materials are, and how to get them out." Naturally, then, there exists a vital need for more specific information about the formation of these enigmatic substances, especially so in the case of the periwinkle. As Dr. Poulton explained: "The more you can find out about the workings of the periwinkle alkaloids—about their behavior—the more information you have available when you come to try to solve how vinblastine and vincristine work in their therapeutic effect."

And, doubtless, it is this very aspect, the success of these two medicines, which is behind the thrust today in labs not only in Canada, but of Britain, Switzerland and the United States, to unravel the secrets of the vinca's techniques.

For Dr. Poulton, the whole cryptic area of plant alkaloids is a fascinating one. Perhaps his engrossment with what makes this folk-medicine-plant tick may have been sparked while he was



Dr. Gerald Poulton and researchers Roy Elmes and Brian Herten.



DR. POULTON AND PERIWINKLE.

working under Professor Barton — a Nobel prize winner — in London, England. At this point of his career, Professor Barton had expanded into the field of natural products, and, says Dr. Poulton: "This is where I got my first real contact with this area."

However, it wasn't until Professor Poulton returned to Canada, while at UBC as a post-doctoral fellow, that his in-depth research into the vinca alkaloids began. During this period, he became so absorbed with the problems surrounding the "how and why" of periwinkle plant products, that he resolved to continue his investigation as part of his UVic research program.

Now, at UVic, Dr. Poulton is directing attention into the "mechanics of formation" of three compounds related, but not directly, to vinblastine and vincristine. In other words, he, with the help of two post-graduates, is attempting to discover—to actually trace—the step-by-step chemical reactions which vinca takes to produce these three chemical compounds.

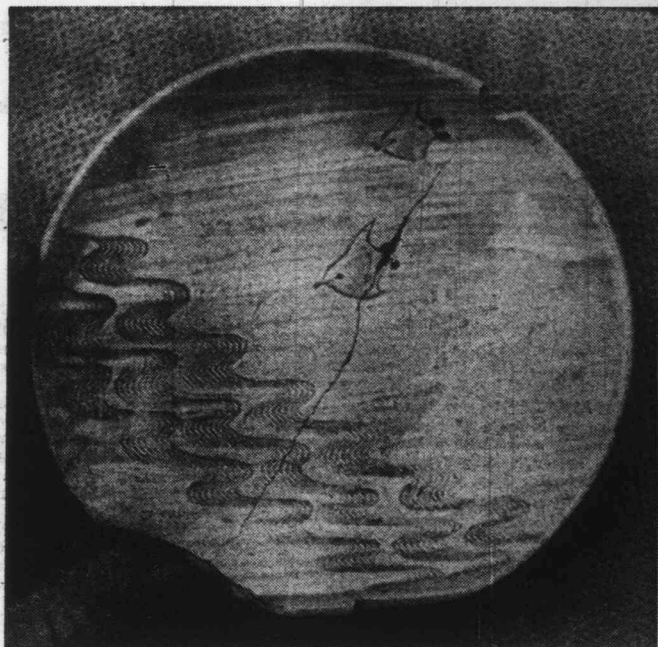
The techniques used by the researchers are, of course, beyond most laymen's understanding, but I asked the man at the top what problems the

group could run into. His answer gave me an insight into the magnitude of the vinca program and also an understanding of the frustrations which the scientist faces in his work.

In the case of "project vinca" an unusual circumstance confronted the director even before work began in the lab. For some reason the vinca periwinkle — a tropical upright species with shocking pink or pure white flowers and with shiny leaves like our blue-blossoms creeping variety—is not grown in local greenhouses. The slight delay was overcome, though, when through a Vancouver scientist, our UVic researcher obtained the name of a Brazilian scientist, who, in turn, sent the required seeds. They were potted up with despatch, yet two years elapsed before the plants attained a reasonable size to work on. "But now," Dr. Poulton informed me, "they are growing fantastically well in the greenhouse."

In the lab itself the very first step in the series of jobs to be performed is the building of a huge molecule, "which you expect is involved in the pathway you are looking at." And this is one

Continued on Page 13



Five-inch plate shows two swimming fish and rippling waters.



RURAL SCENE, thatched cottages with flowering cherry trees.

Treasure Trove

By BILL and JULIE HUTCHINSON

Vancouver Island is criss-crossed with old-time logging roads and railway grades. Many are now overgrown and obliterated. Some are still recognizable for what they once were. Cowichan Valley has many of these early-day roadways.

Parts of these backwoods roads are kept open by hunters and fishermen equipped with four-wheel-drive vehicles.

These trails are convenient for us. They often provide the best route up to a highland meadow or down to a river. The oldtimers picked the easiest way for their roads. They had to. There were no bulldozers in those days. And now we take advantage of them.

As we go about our hobby of rock-hounding and exploring around the Island we follow such trails whenever possible. Sometimes we come across evidence of former habitations.

A tumbledown pioneer cabin or remnants of a pole fence; unkempt fruit trees in a deserted orchard or a few brave garden flowers, mark the place where someone dreamed and planned and built.

How fragile we are. Planners and builders long gone, their dreams still flowering faithfully every summer.

Rubbish accumulated where people lived. We are not bottle hunters, digging into ancient refuse heaps is just not our thing. Usually we give these places a cursory examination, quickly get back on the trail and away.

That's the way it was. Then Julie had to find the pottery. Now we're more inquisitive.

We had been wandering along an abandoned logging railway. We don't hurry; we take our time. The roadbed was built up about eight feet to cross a little gully. Julie happened to glance over the edge. She stopped, called for me to wait.

"Just a minute. Appears to be a piece of Blue Willow china down there. Odd place for it to be. I'd better have a closer look."

The bank sloped gently, no trou-

ble to descend. Julie picked up the object, studied it and was puzzled.

"No it is not Blue Willow at all. It is some sort of a bowl with lovely designs on it. I'll bring it up, what do you think it is?"

Well, it certainly was a bowl, most of one anyway; a segment was missing from one side. It had a conspicuous blue rim. Not an ordinary bowl by any means. This was a very handsome bit of pottery decorated with an exquisite Oriental design. Stamped on the bottom was Made in Japan.

This bowl is a little over four inches in diameter, two and a half inches in height. It is much thinner than conventional cookhouse earthenware, though not as fine as porcelain. It is quite translucent when held up to a light bulb and rings when tapped with a pen or pencil. Probably a utilitarian item, except

for the ornamentation which sets it apart from commonplace pottery.

One side shows a Japanese rural scene, thatched huts beneath flowering cherry trees. The blooms are made of white dots embossed on the surface. The other side has two junks sailing towards distant mountains. The inside is plain white.

A delightful piece of treasure trove. Neither Julie or I have ever seen anything like it before. And to find it gleaming palely midst the aborea mould. Well, treasure is where you find it.

The bowl was carefully laid aside. Not a word was said. We both went over the side and started scratching, digging and collecting.

The entire length of the embankment below road level was a garbage pile. The greater part was made up of rusty tin cans. Hidden from casual eyes by forest debris the heap had lain undisturbed for years. Until someone or something had exposed the bowl Julie noticed as we were walking past the site.

When the covering of decayed

leaves and twigs was scratched away we found ourselves surrounded by shards of pottery. Countless bits and pieces lay everywhere. There were several bowls nearly complete, these served as models to show us what to search for.

A significant fact soon emerged with the fragments. Most of the bowls had different patterns. Some carry horizontal or vertical striping and were apparently identical until placed side-by-side. The stripe patterns varied. Others had floral designs completely dissimilar to each other. Nearly all the designs were done in blue.

We collected everything. Broken bowls and numerous fragments. Included are portions of small plates about the size of saucers. One plate shows two swimming fish. Wavy grey lines, slightly recessed, depict rippling waters. Simply beautiful and beautifully simple.

There was little indication of cookhouse crockery. A thick cafe type cup, parts of a plate and soup dish were all we found. Only one cutlery item, a brass tablespoon.

We ended up with five plastic bucketfuls of exotic bowls and shards. All were in the upper six inches of ground cover. Certainly not very old.

There are 14 distinct patterns among the bowls with some duplicates. Five different small plate designs.

Now we have a collection. Little pieces and a large mystery. What are we going to do with these modern artifacts? We don't know, you tell us! Also someone might be able to inform us what the bowls were used for and why the many patterns. Could this place have been one of those temporary internment camps for Japanese when war broke out, or was there a Japanese logging crew working this area years ago? Any suggestions to solve the mystery of the bowls?



NINE ASSORTED BOWLS. We found a total of 14 different designs among the bowls fragments.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, May 27, 1973

muriel wilson's

THOUGHT for FOOD

Have you ever heard of the philosopher's stone? Ancient chemists sought it. It was a substance capable of turning baser metals into gold. Benjamin Franklin is credited with the saying: "If you know how to spend less than you earn, you hold the philosopher's stone."

Food budgets have a way of getting out of line and so often we come to the end of the month with a loan against next month's housekeeping money. How does it happen? Looking back over the month's expenditures we find meat is usually the culprit... too many steaks, pork chops and tenderloins and too many double loin chops.

Europeans seem to have the knack of creating something delicious from inexpensive cuts of meat. With a little wine, a touch of garlic, a tease of tarragon and an herb or two they can turn inexpensive meat into gourmet food. They know that price is not the criterion of fine food. The secret is knowing how to bring out all the goodness.

First let's consider some of the cheaper cuts of beef...

Chuck steaks are often featured at considerably less cost than choicer cuts. Flank steak cooked in a seasoned sauce, or stuffed and braised or used for stroganoff.

Cube steaks are a good buy as they are tender and lean.

Brisket makes a fine pot roast... there is nothing finer for flavor when it's properly cooked.

And then there is **HAMBURGER**... this is our theme for today. How now ground cow? I'm sure this is the housewife's cry so I'll try to give you a few new ideas on what you can do with

HAMBURGER

With Flavor and Eye Appeal

ground beef. There really are a great many ways to cook it... the shape can be varied... meatballs, loaves, patties, meat pie, etc. and etc. and any number of variation of herbs, spices, sauces and vegetables can add flavor.

Our first recipe is for a beef pastry roll... minced beef combined with a variety of vegetables and spices is shaped into a roll and enclosed in a tender crust.

BEEF PASTRY ROLL—one-and-a-half pounds minced beef, three-quarters cup quick cooking oats, one-third cup chopped onion, one-quarter cup shredded carrot, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon oregano, one teaspoon curry powder, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt, good dash pepper, one egg, one-quarter cup chili sauce, one-half cup tomato juice and pastry for two-crust pie.

Mix meat, rolled oats, vegetables and seasonings. Beat egg well and combine with the chili sauce and tomato juice. Add to meat and mix thoroughly. Shape mixture into a roll about nine inches long.

Roll pastry into a rectangle about 14 by 12 inches. Place meat roll in centre and fold pastry over. Damp edges and seal. Leave ends open. Place seam side down on shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 450 degrees F oven for 10 minutes (to set pastry) then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until golden brown, about 50 minutes more.

To glamorize this Beef Roll a bit for company save a little of the pastry and cut out leaves or other decorative trimmings for the top. Dampen these with a bit of water to make them adhere. Then make an egg wash (beaten egg and water) and brush all the surface. When baked serve on a hot platter with parsley springs and a few sautéed mushrooms. Even with the mushrooms the cost is not nearly as much as a roast. Both the flavor and eye appeal is excellent.

Another interesting way to serve ground beef is in Cheddar-filled Beef Rolls. For this we pat prepared beef into a rectangle, cover with a layer of shredded cheese and roll up like a jelly roll.

CHEDDAR-FILLED BEEF ROLL—one-and-a-half pounds ground beef, one-quarter cup dry bread crumbs, two tablespoons barbecue sauce, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese, one-quarter cup dry bread crumbs, one-quarter cup each chopped green pepper and chopped onion and two tablespoons water. Combine meat, bread crumbs, barbecue sauce, egg and salt. Mix well. Pat the mixture into a one eight-inch rectangle on foil or wax paper. Combine cheese, bread crumbs, green pepper, onion and water. Mix these well, then pat evenly over the meat. Roll up jelly roll fashion, beginning at the narrow end. Chill the roll several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Slice the roll into six pieces. Arrange on shallow baking pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

Served with fluffy hot rice and a green vegetable this is a really fine meal. The pin-wheel effect of the cheese inside the meat roll is eye-appealing.

Do you ever make a minced beef pie in a shallow regular pie plate? Mix your favorite hamburger or meat loaf mixture and make it between two crusts. Fancy up the top with decorative leaves of pastry. Brush on an egg wash and bake as you would a fruit pie. Cut in wedges to serve.

This gives a bit of style to that same old ground beef. Make individual meat pies the same

way in those one-meat pie freezes hand when you can prepare dinner. To without thawing.

For someone pies are ideal... and freeze. To freeze completely cold.

For something like to try Meat I

MEAT PATTIES
pound ground beef, MSG, one-half cup grated carrot, one oregano, two tea enough undiluted consistency to hank ties, dredge in flour in two tablespoons: browned on both sides plate and sauté until transparent. excess fat and add soup and one-half Return patties to about 20 minutes. f

And here is serve with plain

BRIDE'S CORNER

ECONOMY DISHES may take a little longer to prepare and cook, they may take a little more thought but they are worth the effort. Think of them as an adventure rather than a drudgery. Seasoning is very important. Instant meat tenderizer is a tremendous product... it breaks down through fibres in the meat. One need not have any qualms about using it. It is not a chemical but a natural product made from the papaya fruit. The Chinese and South Sea Islanders have been using it for centuries.

Do try seasoned salt and pepper, both are wonderful seasoning agents.

Serving fine meals but working within a budget proves a housewife's ability. It is by doing her superlative best with inexpensive dishes, and by spacing the luxuries, that a budget can be controlled.

And here is an important tip especially for the new bride...

A husband should never, never be taken in on secrets of kitchen economy. As long as his food tastes good and has no appearance of poverty, he will eat it happily. He may even boast of his smart wife.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint for your nylon net that I have not seen mentioned. It's an easy way to wash my tattered tablecloth and large dollies, without their getting out of shape.

I baste them between two pieces of nylon net larger than the article being washed. This way they hold their shape and even the picots (or ornamental loops) are not messed up.

I wash them in the automatic along with two white bath towels. I give them two extra rinses to be sure all the soap is out. They are starched quite heavily and hung up to dry this way. When completely dry, I carefully pull out the basting threads and press with a hot iron. No steaming is necessary.

This method can be used for any dainty handwork being washed. Nothing loses its shape this way!

Keep up your good work.

Mrs. Chas. Skala

Mrs. Skala, you have really come up with a corker.

Do you know what this

sweet lady did, folks? She tatted three little pieces that looked like a flower and glued them to the top page of her letter. In the center of each

one she put gold glitter. Then, with green ink she drew stems and petals. It was darling—and talk about personalized stationery—she has it made!

Tatting is getting to be somewhat of a lost art and it really is a shame.

As there do not seem to be many people who know how to do it these days, why not start a project of a neighborhood tatting class and teach that beautiful art of yesterday?

Betcha you'd have them beating a path to your door... Heloise

A

DEAR HE
I have a owners' o dolls which need of ne

I make l these doll easiest w over the h fold a pie over the h them into

This w don't cate yarn. It ti

M

JUS

O C C C C O O

DEAR HI

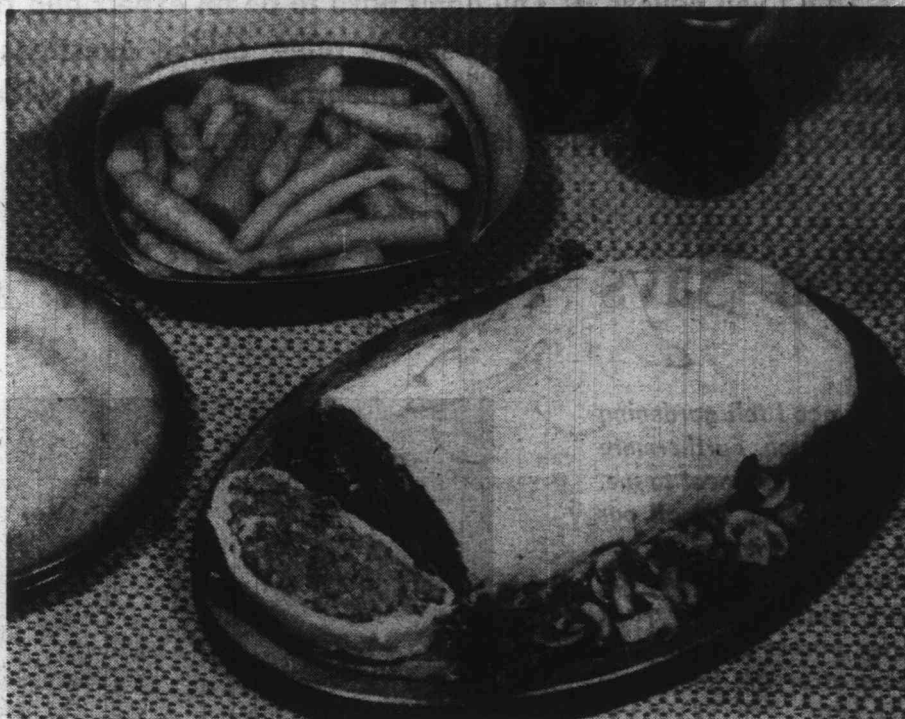
When u colored s colored s decorating puddings, shaker.

It work shakes th can be!

GER

Eye Appeal

BEEF PASTRY ROLL



SWEET SOUR SAUCE — Simply mix together one-half cup catsup, one-half cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup vinegar and two cups

water. Simmer five minutes, then thicken with two tablespoons cornstarch mixed with two tablespoons cold water.

way in those one-serving foil plates. This type meat pie freezes beautifully. Great to have on hand when you come in late and not much time to prepare dinner. To serve put them in a hot oven without thawing.

For someone living alone these small meat pies are ideal . . . make up six or eight of them and freeze. To freeze, wrap securely in foil when completely cold.

For something quick and easy you might like to try Meat Patties in Onion Sauce.

MEAT PATTIES IN ONION SAUCE — One pound ground beef, one teaspoon each salt and MSG, one-half cup grated potato, one quarter cup grated carrot, one egg beaten, one-half teaspoon oregano, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, enough undiluted evaporated milk to make a good consistency to handle. Shape into six or eight patties, dredge in fine bread crumbs. Sauté patties in two tablespoons fat in a skillet until lightly browned on both sides. Remove patties to a warm plate and sauté one cup finely chopped onions until transparent but not brown. Pour off any excess fat and add one can-cream of mushroom soup and one-half cup of water to pan. Mix well. Return patties to pan, cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Serves four.

And here is a nice sweet sour sauce to serve with plain meat balls or patties.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

BY THE FIREPLACE

DEAR HELOISE:

I consider those Carrier and Ives calendars valued collectors' items and worth their weight in gold.

I decoupage them on cricket stools and wall plaques for friends and loved ones, and do they get raves.

These are really lovely with Early American furniture and the cricket stools are perfect in front of the fireplace.

Vera Whitaker

JARRING NEWS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for people living alone. Make a canister set from medium-sized freeze-dried coffee jars. Use them for tea, sugar, brown sugar, salt, coffee, etc.

Or if it is a large kitchen where cooking is done in large amounts, you could use them for the larger quantities of spices.

A handy hubby could even make a super-duper sized spice rack to fit.

Helen Kirby

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

THANKS, GRANNY!

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter-in-law taught me how to make a "treat box" for a 2-year-old child.

Get a large corrugated box 20" x 26" or larger—then cut



down the sides to approximately six inches.

The child gets into the box to use play dough and bits and pieces of this stay in the box and not on Granny's carpet.

Also the box catches pop-sicle drips and drink spills, which can even be mopped up before they drip or soak through the box.

Granny

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

It's Monday a.m. and I'm in distress—

Everywhere I look the house is a mess;

A game here, a TV tray there—

Books and papers everywhere;

Why—I've got the most lived-in house in the world!

Thank you, God!

5-20

Ernestine

TEN TINY FINGERS

DEAR HELOISE:

My children have some darling pull-toys, but they never seemed very interested in playing with them.

I realized it was because they couldn't grasp the string with their little fingers.

I got some of those plastic snap-on lids from coffee cans, and cut the center out (with scissors), leaving a ring about three-eighths of an inch thick.

I tied this to the end of the string and now it's easy for the kiddos to see the ring, pick it up and pull the toy.

Judy Dean.

MRS. FIT-IT

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for those patient wives who have loving but not too handy "handymen" husbands.

This is how I solved my closet dilemma while hubby put off going to the hardware store.

We moved into a new apartment and to my dismay I noticed that one of the too few closets had a closet rod for hanging, but that a bracket on one end was missing.

I got the bright idea of using a baby food jar lid. I took the lid, and my always

handy housewife's hammer, and a few nails and just nailed the lid to the wall (putting the top of the lid flush against the wall). Presto—a bracket.

When finished, I just put the rod onto the improvised bracket (baby food jar lid) first, and then slid the other side of the rod down onto the bracket that was already there.

A Wife

WASH 'N WEAR

DEAR HELOISE:

I have long hair, and when I wash it I always seem to



get the back of whatever I'm wearing wet.

So now when I wash my hair I towel-dry it first—then bring all my hair back into a low ponytail (without rubber band).

I wrap a washcloth around the ponytail and secure with rubber bands.

This washcloth absorbs the water, it doesn't drip down my back and no more wet clothes.

Brenda Bower
Age 11

"I haven't got a green thumb!" "I can't grow things!"

Don't you believe it! You don't have to be an expert and there is no magic formula, but by following a few simple rules, asking questions, reading everything available on gardening and experimenting as you would with a cooking recipe or building a bookcase, there is the possibility of success beyond all expectations.

Who Says You Can't Grow Anything?

Not so long ago I felt gardening was out of my reach. Furthermore the idea didn't even appeal to me. For years my husband did all our gardening. Oh, I wielded a hoe periodically and hauled a muddy hose about, but usually I just watched the process and was content looking after the house and babies and pets.

Then came the day when my husband, finding his daily work exhausting and sufficient exercise for any man declared: "Enough!" and put the yard into grass.

Many seasons went by with my husband mowing, taking care of his roses and bulb flowers and sometimes carnations. There were a few chives and rhubarb plants which survived from year to year with a minimum of care, and a thornless loganberry bush; also our fruit trees. But there ended the extent of our garden.

I shopped for vegetables at the supermarket and forgot how the quality of home grown varieties compared with those imported or gathered before maturity, or held from one day or much longer in storage. Then two years ago, with the unexpected energy and ambition that followed an extended holiday I wished for a garden.

"I don't want a garden!" declared my husband.

"I want one," I argued.

Knowing my disinterest previously, he doubted that I could achieve anything. As for me, I remembered our last garden when drought, bugs, carrot worm and every other complication had plagued the patch. But I was stubborn and the idea haunted me.

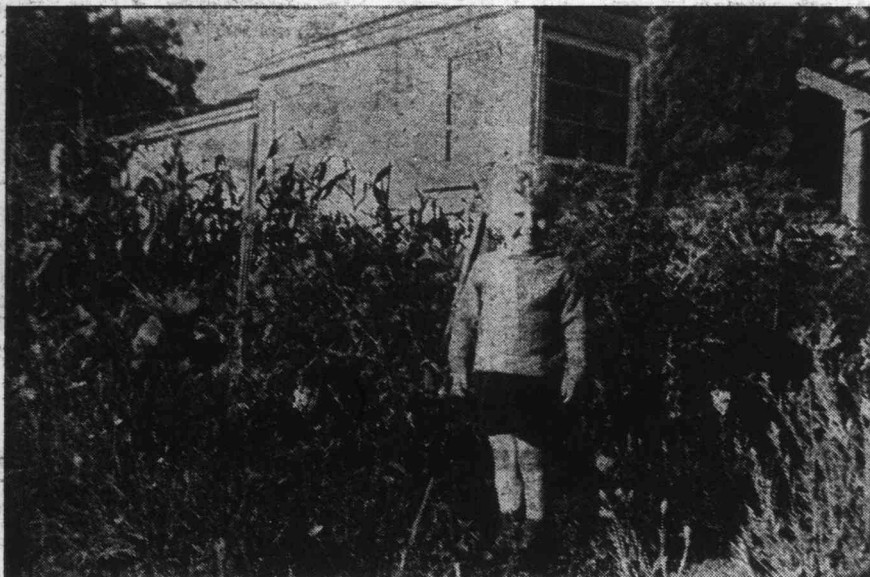
"It will be my garden," I said. "You don't have to do anything." This was dreaming, of course, for I was over-ambitious and though I struggled there were many times I had to call upon my husband for his help.

It was late in April and neighbors' gardens were planted and many growing things already through the ground.

I bought seeds. Tomato, cabbage and cauliflower I planted indoors, the boxes placed by sunny windows and watered frequently. Having previously skipped Mr. Chestnut's daily column, having had nothing in common with gardens or gardeners, I began reading it regularly and with great interest. I also read magazine articles and watched television programs for information; absorbing it all; writing memos and clipping bits for future use. I was very much the beginner.

A roto-tiller came to break up the ground and I ordered much more worked-over than I had originally intended. The raking and smoothing was difficult and boring. The heavier grass sods and lumps of earth were hard to clear. Impatient, I wondered if I'd ever get around to the actual planting.

The indoor seedlings came up on schedule and I transplanted beefsteak tomatoes at the front and cabbages and cauliflower at the back. I was still busy planting my variety of seeds late in May. The corn was on a hill and the rows ran from east to west. I was told: "They should run from north to south," but by then it was too late, the shoots were coming through the ground.



BY EARLY SUMMER tomato plants reached to head of grandson.

Like a miracle each specimen popped through the surface of earth and the plants which had begun indoors stood erect and sturdy. Then one morning tragedy struck. My young tomato plants were nipped off just above the ground. I dug around and could find no insect to blame. There was only the consolation that the same thing had happened to the plants of a neighbor, so that I knew it wasn't my fault.

There were a lot of tiny plants still in the box so I replaced them, but next morning they, too, were gone. Once more I planted and this time I bought a mild insecticide dust which I sprinkled on the leaves and the ground surrounding each seedling. Whether it was insect or bird, I can never be quite sure but after that the tomato stalks remained unmolested.

Cultivating, weeding and watering were a pleasure at first, then they became a chore, but I persevered. Neighbors, who had observed my late start and had watched with mounting interest as my garden grew where no garden had been for years, began stopping their cars at the corner or leaning over their fences to remark on how well my plot was doing.

"Beginner's luck," I said, but felt a bit of pride just the same.

Thinning was one job I thoroughly disliked and I tackled it half-heartedly, hating to pull up healthy shoots of carrots, turnips, beets and corn. However my husband came to the rescue and relentlessly thinned out the rows while I declined to watch his necessary, but drastic measures.

There were other jobs my husband did which I would have preferred to handle myself, but the garden was large and there was a limit to my strength and ability. The tomato plants had to be pruned and staked. Both of us trimmed the suckers at every chance and my husband made stakes and helped tie the huge plants. I had already placed modest sticks beside each, but when full grown, most of them reached a height of five feet or more.

The peas needed something on which to climb and observing my feeble efforts of construction, my husband did that, too.

Harvesting was a pleasurable, but busy time. Tomatoes measured six and seven inches across and were of solid, meaty flesh. One slice did one person; one tomato did one family. We ate them every day and gave them away in great numbers.

I pickled and canned and as the season

progressed and with it came the rain I gathered the remaining green tomatoes and wrapped each in newspaper. Stored in cardboard boxes in the spare room where it was cool, they ripened gradually so there were fresh ripe tomatoes available for eating or giving away for weeks.

The newspaper wrapping performed two jobs: keeping the fruit in the dark, (window-ledge specimens took much longer to ripen); if one spoiled it didn't contaminate, it's neighbor.

I froze corn on the cob, beans, peas and carrots. The acorn squash I used steadily, discovering for the first time its delicious goodness. When the first frost touched the leaves and they withered in the next day's sunlight, lying exposed were more squash than I knew I had. I gathered and stored them according to Mr. Chestnut's instructions and we ate squash well into January.

There were beets and beet greens and cabbages that were large and solid and white. Cucumbers were plentiful and grew thick and long.

There were a few disappointments. I hadn't planted enough small green onions and the larger onions were too few and only a fraction grew to the size expected. The cauliflower was only fair but there were enough to satisfy our needs.

Not all of the potatoes came up... they came through the next year as volunteers. The pumpkins didn't grow big enough, probably because of the late planting. Though the first of the turnips were fine the worm got into a lot of them later and some turned woody. Still, as with the other vegetables we had plenty to share and used them well into winter. I waited and waited for the parsnips which seemed to be mostly tops, every now and then pulling one to see if any root had formed.

I made plenty of mistakes that first year, but I was satisfied with the results. Most vegetables had grown far beyond what I had anticipated and our freezer and canning cupboard were filled.

Last year I tried again. I put strawberry plants where the tomatoes had been, but nipped off the blossom so they would not produce fruit the first year. The tomatoes I put in a different spot. They weren't plagued by whatever pest had beset them previously, but as the fruit ripened a spot would appear and spoilage begin. These I picked and discarded.

However, as they became more plentiful they also became healthier and there was an excellent crop — not quite so high a stalk nor so large a

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

fruit, but large enough and lots for eating, sharing, canning and storing in the newspaper wrappings.

Corn was great in spite of an onslaught by earwigs and there are still many cobs in the freezer along with the green beans, carrots and peas.

Pumpkins were better — larger and more plentiful, but this time we were besieged by small boys. The younger ones came to the door to ask if we would sell them a pumpkin. I told them to come back when they were bigger and fully ripened and I would give them away. But older boys attacked the patch when we were out, or during the night, and at last I was forced to gather and store them in a supposedly safe place, covered. But the boys found them and the biggest and best shaped ones of the lot were stolen. After that I put them in the basement.

Regrettably, the ones given away were not so large as I had wished them to be.

Peas last year were of the bush type, not requiring stakes and string, but with the heavy July rains, the plants, laden with filled pods and heavy with water lay down under the weight and there had to be daily picking in mud and rain to avoid spoilage.

The parsnips I ignored until one day during the winter I suddenly thought of them. We were having company and I decided a few parsnips would be a welcome change. I stuck the shovel into the ground next to the stalk, but I couldn't loosen it. I dug deeper into the earth, then deeper and wiggled the shovel until the root loosened. I tried to pull it up, but it refused to release itself. I pushed the shovel a bit further and felt the vegetable let go of the wet earth, then I pried upward.

It emerged, six inches across the top and 20 inches long. I wanted to take a picture, but I was in a hurry to cook it and supposed there would be more. However, none of the others, though large, came near to the measurements of that first monster.

We ate parsnips right out of the ground all winter and this spring, where I had planted a few parsnips last year at the back and nothing had come up, I discovered they had taken root during the winter and were mature and ready to eat. They were large, well proportioned, white and sweet.

This year I thought of a smaller garden, or perhaps no garden at all, for once begun the work continues for months. Did I really want to face it again? Then came the early spring, the flowers, the volunteer cress, bunches of chives — fresh and green — and I couldn't resist. So once again the hot beds were planted indoors — this time including flower seeds.

Instead of cabbages and cauliflowers I've switched to brussel sprouts and broccoli. Leeks, too, are a new venture. The roto-tiller came and went, leaving the earth soft and workable — no lumps or sods this time. I had done some digging ahead of time for an early batch of peas and they were showing through the ground before the arrival of the machine.

I know now it is possible for me to grow a garden. There are hazards, disappointments and lots of time-consuming work. There are also superstitions which may or may not be based on fact. One of these was spreading used coffee grounds along carrot and radish rows to prevent attack by that pesky worm. It worked for me.

There is also experimentation with nothing to guide but personal instinct or logic.

Compensating all are the rewards: the satisfaction of success of an experiment; the harvesting of something difficult to grow; and most of all a garden full of goodness — ready to eat.

If the energy and strength are there, all that is required is stubborn determination; and of course the wish for a garden and a place for it to grow. It is healthful, outdoor exercise; good for both mind and body.

Now my garden is in for another year. This time I used seeds from my own pumpkin, squash, dill and cress. The fight begins with the insects, the continued watering and weeding and cultivating and every little chore that goes along with such an endeavor. There is also the prospect of fresh vegetables; and for company dinners nothing is more delightful than a table laden with produce only an hour from the garden to serving dish.

There are the sweet green peas, picked before maturity, beans, tender and young; corn, full of flavor; tomatoes, lusciously ripe and fleshy without the hard core or unripened tops or spots of spoilage — unmolested by shoppers. There are the salads with crisp lettuce, sprigs of peppery cress and the delicate flavor of chives and tangy dill which are also a remarkable addition to meats or mashed potatoes. Perhaps this year we will have fresh strawberries as well.

Will my garden be successful this time? As before I have to wait and see and hope, at the same time attending to its demands without fail.

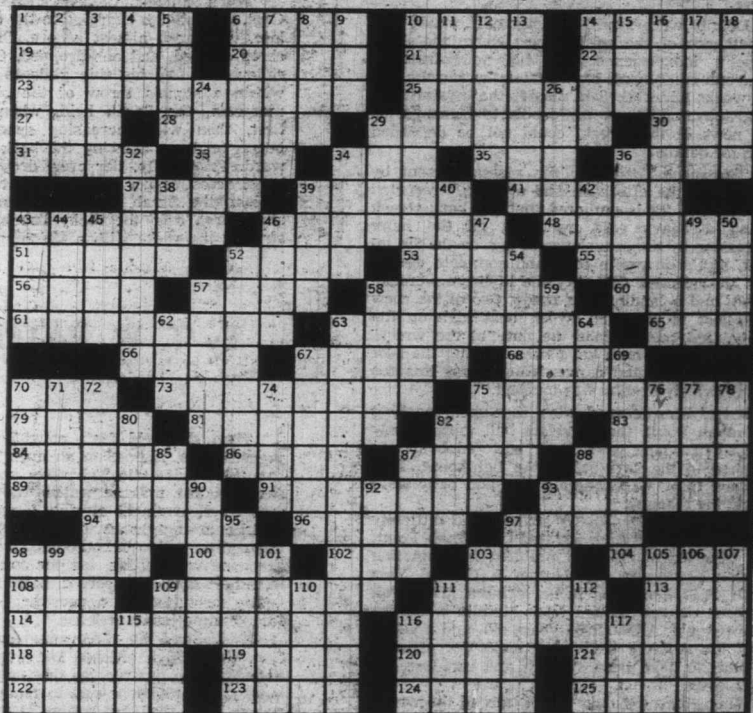
If I can do it — most anybody can!

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Capt. 75 Gen'l. Features Corp.

By D. J. Crosatto	Christian.	103 Bird call.	12 European	67 French philosopher.
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30 Cinnabar.	81 Whipped	122 Tars.	38 Wedge shape.	90 Kind of car.
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34 Habbub.	33 Foraker:	124 Outfit.	42 Hiatu.	95 Blackfish.
35 Witch.	Pact.	125 Proofreading	43 Palm starch.	97 Curvature.
36 Discern.	34 French histor-	notes.	44 Double.	98 Sailing ruse.
37 In excess of.	ian-critic.	DOWN	45 Kila.	99 Word of
39 Wagnerian	36 Rich, in Spain.	1 Church font.	46 Reproduction.	greeting.
heroine.	37 Doe or Bull.	2 Theater	47 Symbol of	101 Drudge.
41 Title for	38 Castro	audience.	bravery.	103 Lily type.
Halle Selassie.	follower.	3 Mutuality	49 O. T. book.	105 Popular favor.
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46 Russian-born	nemesis.	4 Buddy.	52 Moroccan port.	107 Lots of hair.
artist.	91 Green cheese.	5 Pitcher's	54 Norway	109 Shade of
48 Soda.	53 Goddess of	plate.	islands.	green.
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52 Satellite.	34 Impressionist.	kind.	58 High heel.	111 Weather word.
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55 Eticam.	97 481 slugger	8 Lean (on):	award.	115 Explosive tri.
56 Lillian or	in '22.	9 Bow material.	62 Actor.	116 Panhandle.
Dorothy.	98 Chinese coin.	10 O. T. book.	Herbert.	117 Channel.
57 Egyptian	100 "— Capital."	11 Son of Zeus	63 Soft drink.	
	102 Kennel area.	and Hera.	64 Party mixture.	



FUN HOME FOR OLDSTERS

Continued from Page 3

entertainment which might be extended to a bi-monthly event.

Many look forward to the monthly bingo arranged by the Lions Club, where a chance to win silver dollars is talked about long before and after the event. Church groups and young people's groups come to entertain, especially at Christmas. So many memories come to haunt the elderly guests as they listen to the young choirs that they wish Christmas would come more often.

All birthdays are remembered. In February one very special birthday was celebrated marking the combined ages of two guests to make the sum of 185 years.

In fact the tireless kitchen staff find any excuse to celebrate with a party of some sort when

such days as Halloween and Valentine's Day appear on the calendar.

So there is pleasure in company and quiet pleasure in their own rooms if desired. Mr. Blish remarked on going his rounds one day how he watched one guest reading one of the old books from their small library and laughing as he read.

"What is the title?" he asked.

"Tom Sawyer" was the reply. "I haven't read it for 50 years."

For those whose eyesight prevents them from the pleasures of reading a gentleman comes regularly to read aloud to them.

Small wonder this Home has a waiting list and planners are considering an addition to accommodate more than 41 guests.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, May 27, 1973

Heroism and heartbreak have often comprised the main elements of marine disaster along British Columbia's rugged coastline.

Fortunately, two other elements — mutiny and cowardice — rarely accompanied shipwreck, an exception being the wreck of the Nova Scotian bark Sarah, in November of 1891.

Nine Cowardly Men Left Woman, Child

First word that the 17-year-old vessel, Port Blakely bound in ballast to load lumber for Sydney, N.S.W., had encountered grief in Vancouver Island's dreaded Graveyard of the Pacific came from the Carmanah Point lightkeeper.

According to the sketchy details received in Victoria, the 1,142-ton bark had crashed ashore at Pachena Point, her captain and crew having reached Carmanah Point by longboat, although the wreck was "unfortunately attended with loss of life."

Details were scant, due not only to the circumstances of the misfortune, but to the lightkeeper's inexperience with his newly-installed telegraph equipment, having "only within the last few weeks undertaken to master the mysteries of telegraphy, and thus, while able to transmit the bad news of the wreck, could not be depended upon for details."

"By piecing together the messages sent by him during the afternoon and evening," reported the *Colonist*, "it is gathered that the bark struck during a heavy gale, rendered all the more distressing by the prevalence of fog, on the 8th instant, and soon was a total and complete wreck. With the greatest difficulty the lifeboats were lowered, and a landing was made, two of the crew being lost in the surf, which beat high on the uninhabited coast. Since the date of the wreck, the shipwrecked ones have been making the best of their difficult and danger-fraught way to some spot where civilization was touched."

It had been learned, also, that upon reaching Carmanah Point, the survivors had miraculously escaped drowning when their battered boat was smashed in the surf before the lighthouse. Fortunately, Capt. Greenhalgh's wife and baby were among the rescued.

However, if local news sources had difficulty in communicating with isolated Carmanah Point, they experienced no such problem in contacting the Sarah's owners, H. Hutton & Co., of Yarmouth, N.S. According to her owners, the Sarah had been outward bound from Manilla when she came to grief. Although 17 years old, and a veteran of the Atlantic trade, Hutton & Co. claimed the bark to have been staunch and rated as A-1 with Lloyd's.

When, the next day, full details of the wreck of the Sarah were available, headlines told the grim story: "The wreck of the Sarah a terrible episode; the crew providentially saved; dastardly cowardice of nine men — how they left a helpless woman to her fate."

According to Capt. Greenhalgh, the Sarah had cleared Manilla on Sept. 20, 1891. Three days out she encountered a series of gales which continued for a month without pause, the laboring Sarah struggling to make way. But, being "guided by old hands . . . and being withal staunch and strong," she plodded forward, and, finally, with a favorable turn in the weather, sprinted eastward in remarkable time.

All went well until the morning of Nov. 8, when the bark's lookout detected Cape Beale light through a heavy fog. For two hours, Capt. Greenhalgh crept through the mist, unable to take further bearings, when, suddenly, "a bright line shone out." Cape Flattery light.

At least this is what Greenhalgh surmised, for his charts gave no indication of the recently completed Carmanah Point lighthouse — for it was this beacon which he now mistook for Cape Flattery light. When he again sighted Cape Beale light, his vessel then bearing N.N.W., he wore round to S.S.W. With noon, the wind fell and

Greenhalgh ordered his helmsman to steer southwest, then due east.

For hours, the Sarah inched her way forward, none of her company being able to see anything in the murky grey, when, at 7:30 in the evening, the lookout reported that he thought he could see land ahead and indicated a bright light half a point on the lee bow. The mate attempted to confirm the sighting, but without success, and, at 8 o'clock, went below to make up his log.

Minutes after, the second mate, who had relieved him, hurried below to report that he thought he heard breakers ahead. Again, the anxious mate checked, ordering the lead line cast. Again, it seemed a false alarm when the line indicated the Sarah to be in 27 fathoms. A second sounding verified the first, and the Sarah proceeded the last few hundred yards to her destruction.

When at last the alarm, "Breakers!" brought Capt. Greenhalgh charging to the deck, it was too late, the Sarah almost ashore. Ordering the anchors cleared, and one dropped, Greenhalgh was relieved to feel his ship glide to a halt, almost within a stone's throw of the shore. For long moments, the Sarah held, when, gradually at first, then with increasing speed, the anchor began to drag, allowing the bark to drift shoreward. Frantically, her crew dropped the second hook, arresting her drift for about an hour. Then, at last, the Sarah surrendered, meekly drifting, stern first, onto the rocky beach, her sternpost striking the rocks with a sickening thud.

By T. W. PATERSON

Then she held fast, caught in a cradle of jagged stone, almost on an even keel. When her carpenter twice checked below and reported that she was not making water, the Sarah's plight seemed disarmingly straight-forward. After several unnerving groans, the bark had squatted firmly on her perch. This, coupled with the fact that the wind was falling, led the stranded company to believe that they were in no immediate danger — they were, "to all appearances, perfectly safe for the time being at least."

Undeceived by their apparent good fortune, Capt. Greenhalgh ordered his men to prepare to abandon ship, instructing them to load the ship's boats with provisions and to ready them for lowering. With the first mate, steward and three men, Greenhalgh attended to the whaleboat, as the second mate and eight seamen worked to release the longboat.

"Suddenly, without any warning, an enormous wave dashed over the deck, causing the ship to heel over to larboard considerably, and knocking a seaman, Kerr, who had been standing on the davits with the captain, senseless to the deck. From there he was thrown, by another lurch, violently into the hold, which was by this time half full of water, and was never seen again."

The instant the wave subsided, the chief officer ran across the Sarah's slippery deck to check on those men who, under the second mate's supervision, were attempting to launch the longboat. To his amazement, he found that they had not only launched their craft, but were pulling away from the ship with all speed. As Capt. Greenhalgh raced to his side, the mate yelled for the others to turn back, Greenhalgh shouting: "For God's sake, men, don't desert us. Come back and save my wife and child!"

Despite these entreaties, the seamen continued to pull away from the Sarah, landing safely before proceeding to Carmanah lighthouse.

Aboard the Sarah, the situation had become precarious for those remaining: Capt. Greenhalgh, his wife and infant, the first mate, steward, and four seamen. For, despite their every ef-

fort, they could not budge the heavy whaleboat without assistance. When at last they abandoned all hope of lowering the craft, it was midnight, the bark groaning in protest against the breakers which, fed by a rising wind, pushed her broadside to the beach, when a second, greater, wave crashed against her weakening hull, sweeping her decks and carrying away two seamen named Fielding and Morris.

As the others watched in horror, poor Morris — "a general favorite" — tried desperately to reach shore 80 yards distant. But, within moments, he was overcome by exhaustion and slipped beneath the waves. Ironically, Fielding experienced no difficulty whatever in making the beach, being "taken on top of the breakers and washed, in a few seconds, high and dry on the shore."

By this time, Capt. Greenhalgh later told a reporter: "The sea, lashed into fury by the high wind that whistled through the rigging with a terrible noise, lifted the ship up and down, every movement being accompanied by a fearful tearing and crashing, that was gradually breaking the fated vessel to pieces, and making great holes in her bottom. Things got so bad that it was decided to cut away the masts, and when this was done the awful rocking was somewhat lessened. Then, huddled together like sheep on the deck, in the little pilot house, with every wave sweeping its great volume of water over them, and drenching them every moment, the survivors made the best of the night. And a fearful night it was!"

Ever so slowly, the hours dragged by, the castaways soaked through and shivering violently. Feeling the cold all the more were Mrs. Greenhalgh and her baby.

By 3 a.m. the men decided they could wait no longer. Convinced that the Sarah was breaking up underfoot, they made another vain attempt to launch the whaleboat. But, in the roaring darkness, undermanned and awash, they could do nothing but crawl back to the flooded pilot house. "All day Monday the terrible tearing and smashing continued, the water rising every hour." With daylight, the men made yet another attempt to lower the boat, only to be defeated as before, nightfall trapping them once more in the pilot house.

With Tuesday morning, and no improvement in the weather, Greenhalgh and company agreed that they could not hold out much longer, even if the Sarah survived her pounding. Thus decided, they set to work at building a crude raft of spars and cabin doors. Although Greenhalgh ruefully agreed that it was "a poor contrivance to contend against the force of the water," the raft seemed their only chance of survival.

Lashing Mrs. Greenhalgh to its deck, the men gingerly lowered the raft over the Sarah's side. Despite the breakers sweeping the length of the bark's hull, the raft floated without incident, when Capt. Greenhalgh and the steward, each armed with an oar, boarded and attempted to paddle to the beach.

But, 40 yards from the ship, the raft turned turtle, carrying away the oars — and trapping Mrs. Greenhalgh beneath the water!

Clinging to the timbers, Greenhalgh and the steward shouted for those aboard the ship to pull in the lifeline. Almost hysterical with grief, Greenhalgh had given up his wife for dead by the time the float was hauled alongside the Sarah, only to find that — miraculously — she had forced her face through a crack in the boards, and had saved herself from drowning. Once freed, she was pulled aboard the vessel where all, now exhausted and convinced that further struggle was useless, resigned themselves to death.

Their worst fears seemed realized moments later, when another wave, "more fierce and larger than any of its predecessors raked the ship fore and aft, and not one aboard the doomed craft but thought his last moment had come."

But their moment had not arrived and, incredibly, when the flood subsided, it was found that the force of the wave had freed the whaleboat from its davits — the very act which the casta-

BARK SARAH WRECKED OFF PACHENA

ways had repeatedly attempted without success. "Seizing the opportunity," the 82-year-old account continues, "all scrambled into the boat, and with hearts full of thankfulness launched it, and were able to look back on the once-proud ship and know that they were saved. The shore was soon made, and after a final effort the boat was brought up on the beach with its load of grateful humanity."

Once ashore, the astonished survivors were greeted by Fielding, the seaman who had been washed ashore two days before. Although battered, cold and hungry, he was well and helped to erect a tiny tent from clothing, in which Mrs. Greenhalgh and infant enjoyed their first real shelter since the ordeal began.

The next day, two canoes approached, to carry the rejoicing castaways to safety. Once partially recovered, they proceeded to Victoria, where Capt. Greenhalgh and his mate officially expressed "their regret at what they term the cowardly and brutal conduct of the nine men who left them to die when, had they stayed an hour longer, all could have got off in safety."

Upon being questioned by a reporter, Second Mate McCurdy said that he had ordered the crew back to the Sarah, the men refusing to obey. He did admit, however, that he had given the order to clear the ship, claiming that he had had no choice because the painter had snapped. When Greenhalgh and the first mate stoutly denied this possibility, maintaining that the painter had been new and capable of withstanding a strain of four tons, the stage was set for the inquiry which Collector of Customs A. R. Milne convened in the Wharf Street customs building.

The investigation into the "cowardly and inhumane" conduct of the Sarah's crew opened with statements by Capt. Greenhalgh and his chief officer, Collector Milne, in his capacity as shipping master and receiver of wrecks, saving time by asking both whether their accounts, as given in the *Colonist* two days before, were essentially correct. When both agreed that the news story was accurate, Milne turned to Second Mate McCurdy, asking to see his certificate. Upon McCurdy's producing the document, Milne noted that it had been issued the previous year, when McCurdy was 20.

Curiously, despite McCurdy's apparently reprehensibly behavior, both Greenhalgh and the first mate referred to him as being "a smart, capable, honest young man," the mate expressing it as his belief that, had he been able, McCurdy undoubtedly would have returned to the ship.

The *Colonist* endorsed the Sarah's crew, saying that none gave any outward indication of being anything less than "capable and honest,"

Capt. Greenhalgh having testified that, prior to the Sarah's stranding, none of the crew had disobeyed an order.

Second Mate McCurdy then testified that the longboat was already in the water when he boarded, and denied the inference that he had been the first to board, saying: "When the ship was cleared I wanted to take charge of the boat, but was not allowed to. I was in charge of the helm. I steered the boat clear of the ship. I knew the ship was in danger, though the decks at this time were not under water. . . . When I saw the boat in the water, and when I got into it, I didn't know that the men were preparing to go ashore. . . . I didn't get in with intention (of) leaving the ship."

Minutes before, he said, the first mate had instructed him to take command of the boat, and, once launched, the painter broken, he said he had had no choice but to comply with the others who insisted upon rowing their leaking craft to the beach. Asked if he had seen the broken painter, he admitted that he had not and would not comment upon the possibility that it had been cut. "After the painter broke," he continued, "and when we had got away from the vessel, I heard some foul language used by some of the men. Could not say which. I asked them to turn back for the captain and his wife. The answer was, 'The—didn't look out for us, and we won't look out for them.' Then I asked them to lay off till morning, and wait for those aboard until daylight. They all refused to do this."

"At the time there was a heavy sea. The (longboat's) quarter was broken and the water was rushing in. There was some danger, but I was quite willing to take the risk of laying off till morning."

But, with a slight clearing of the fog, the

longboat's crew pulled for Carmanah Point lighthouse.

The following day, McCurdy stated, he returned to the ship with two able seamen, Albert Stephens and Fred Johnson; finding the Sarah deserted and a complete wreck. Upon spotting the others on the beach, the three had landed and offered to evacuate Mrs. Greenhalgh. She, however, refused to leave her husband's side, and all had waited until further help arrived.

Each of the accused seamen was duly questioned, all testifying that it would have been dangerous to return to the ship in their damaged boat — this, despite the obvious fact that their leaking longboat had survived the 26-mile flight to Carmanah Point. Ship's carpenter Angus Leitch summed up the feelings of the others when he vowed: "I considered that it was a case of life and death, and thought that somebody must have given orders for us to go, so I jumped in. I looked upon it as my only chance."

Seaman Thomas Franks spoke for those who had been left aboard the Sarah when he testified: "I think the men were far too hasty in acting the way they did. They should have stayed aboard and assisted us. Then we could all have got off in safety much sooner than we did."

When all testimony had been taken, Milne, Capt. J. G. Cox and two other shipmasters retired to decide whether or not the crew of the longboat had demonstrated cowardice in their haste to abandon ship. The verdict was guilty, the eight crewmen being ordered to forfeit all wages and claims against the ship's owners — in effect, stranding the men, most of whom were Australian, upon a foreign shore.

Second Mate McCurdy was exonerated of any dishonorable conduct.

Unpot a Periwinkle

Continued from Page 6

of the great hurdles which the team must clear before other phases of the study can be undertaken.

I wondered why a molecule had to be synthesized when scientists already knew how to extract substances from the plant. The professor cleared me up on that point. He said that the molecules in the plant system don't "exist as stable entities," and also that they exist in such diminutive amounts, they are virtually impossible to handle.

"In synthesizing the molecule," Dr. Poulton continued, "we incorporate a radio-active label

in the form of a radio-active atom. Then we actually feed the molecule to the plant and follow the atom's path." To my simple mind the purpose of that act seemed much like tagging a fish or deer in order that its habits could better be understood.

It's at this point that the kitchen blender enters the act. The plant, "as a result of the organic solvent, is stripped of all its organic material." All that remains of the periwinkle now is a white pulp. "Various extractions and purifications are done on the extracted material to get out the final compounds we are seeking; but working with these particular radio isotopes or radio-active compounds means that we have to be extremely careful that the sample is pure."

In order to ensure the required degree of purity, the isolated compounds are subjected to a process of crystallization — a process which is often repeated eight or 10 times. At this point of the procedure the scientists are working on a very small scale. The enthusiastic professor couldn't resist giving me the mathematical detail: one-thousandth of one-twenty-eighth of an ounce.

"It's not much!" he added in a sort of self-wonder.

My mind tried to envisage the minuteness of that fragmented ounce. I certainly understood why the greatest precision and accuracy were prerequisite at this critical stage of the operation.

For, hopefully now, when the purified sample is analyzed, a vital bit of knowledge about the plant's creative process can be discerned: the scientist measures how much of the lab-created building material is absorbed by the plant-system from the feeder molecule, and at what stage this absorption took place. In this way, bit by bit, the whole pathway of the plant's building reactions are traced. Eventually — and surely it is a matter of time — the periwinkle's total secret of the mechanism of formation of her alkaloids will be shared by man.

As a parting shot, I asked Dr. Poulton whether he would theorize about the plant's purpose in producing alkaloids. The whole energy of this dynamic young scientist welled up in a hearty laugh, and my question almost ricocheted with an energetic "No — I wouldn't want to do that." But he softened, and added that some scientists had suggested that plants possibly created these substances purely as a self-defense mechanism.

So my visit into the world of research ended. I left the science building realizing that research such as that conducted by Dr. Poulton in the area of folk-medicine will add to the expanding knowledge which he and other scientists are massing in the fight against disease. It was a comforting thought.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, May 27, 1973

Phantom Troopship

Continued from Page 5

of a number of beautiful huskie dogs and to take them aboard the Canada to Britain. The request was at first refused until the Norwegian explained that they were the only survivors of the blood line which had taken Roald Amundsen to the South Pole in December of 1911. Not wishing to commit such an obvious act of sacrilege as to have such dogs destroyed, permission was granted to evacuate them. Dog kennels from the halcyon days of North Pacific passenger travel were still intact on the boat deck and the magnificent Norwegian Huskies travelled in style to Britain.

The curtain was now about to be raised on the final act of the Spitzbergen drama.

The destroyer Antelope was selected to remain behind for 24 hours after the force had left. Her duty was to see that the radio station continued to despatch its daily weather reports to Tromsø. This would serve to allay German suspicions that anything was amiss in Spitzbergen until the main body of ships got out of easy bombing range. At the appointed time the radio station was destroyed. Antelope did her utmost to live up to her name by hurtling after the other ships. She caught up south of the Faeroes and flashed the following message to the Canada: "Congratulations on the complete success of the expedition, we can still hear radio Tromsø calling Spitzbergen."

The mission had been accomplished in a little over two weeks between August 18 and Sept. 5, 1941.

The Spitzbergen Raid, or Operation Gauntlet as it was officially called, was important for three main reasons: First, it represented the first Allied success of any consequence in the Second World War; secondly, it had a morale-boosting effect on Allied forces which was entirely out of proportion to its actual importance; thirdly, and most important of all, was the fact that the ex-

pedition served as a pilot project which helped to prove the feasibility of sea communications to North Russia in time of war.

The Murmansk and Archangel convoys which were of such vital importance later in the war were planned largely on lessons learned from the Spitzbergen Raid. It was an earlier version of the test-tube Dieppe raid on a smaller scale. Unlike the fateful raid on the coast of France, however, it was entirely successful.

Canadians can take justifiable pride in the fact that one of Canada's own ships was chosen to be the centrepiece of the whole operation. The Empress of Canada, the famous 'Phantom Ship' had come and gone again without a scratch. This was the manner in which she had repeatedly earned her famous nom-de-plume. She had carried out mission after mission almost completely unscathed. Many other fine ships were lost on the same or on similar missions. Her fine sea-dog of a master, Captain George Gould of Vancouver, B.C., remained with her to the end of her days. Captain Gould is now living in retirement in Vancouver and that venerable gentleman was visited recently by the author to renew old acquaintances.

Time ran out for the Empress of Canada later in the war. She was torpedoed by an Italian submarine at 1 a.m. on March 13, 1942, when returning from a troopship assignment to the Middle East. Today, her bones lie two miles deep in a spot some 150 miles west of Dakar, on the west coast of Africa. The ship sank rapidly after a second torpedo struck her and she plunged to the bottom. Nearly 500 men died with her, ships company, Allied troops and prisoners of war. Sharks and barracuda added to the horror of her sinking. It was an inglorious end for such a noble ship. She was one of the most famous and remarkable troopships of the Second World War. Canadians, and particularly British Columbians, have every right to be proud of her.

True Story of a Doctor and a Patient Who Made Medical History

The Woman Who Was 16 Different People

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

After reading Flora Rheta Schreiber's *Sybil* virtually at a sitting, so great was its fascination for me, I now find myself, in the role of reviewer, in the peculiar position of having to counsel others to think carefully before buying this book.

The cover picture shows the face of a youngish woman half in shadow. The haunted look is accentuated by the whole being symbolically created out of jig-saw pieces. The face represents the woman Sybil and the book tells her astonishing story as revealed during 11 years of psycho-analysis.

Another psychiatric case-history? Well, yes and no. It is a case-history but it is so fantastic that the revelations and reverberations could equal in importance the shattering effect Darwin's *Origin of the Species* had on theologians and laymen alike.

Also on the cover, beneath the title, is this statement: "The true story of a woman possessed by 16 separate personalities."

Read that again. Then ask yourself whether you can swallow such a statement. If you can't you will be as skeptical when you've finished the book as you were when you began it.

But for those conversant with psychiatric literature, who have some knowledge of the work of Freud, Jung, Adler, Menniger and others, and who can accept and digest mind-boggling facts and theories, the story of Sybil Isobel Dorsett (a pseudonym) provides a reading experience never to be forgotten.

Sybil's problem was amnesia in its direst manifestation. Her "black-outs" lasted, variously, for days, weeks, months, and in one instance for two years. During these lost periods, which occurred constantly between the ages of 3½ and 41, she ceased to be and her mind and body were literally possessed by other personalities.

The real Sybil—if you can call a multiple-personality a real person—was a passive, withdrawn non-person, but "the others" by turn took over to cope with any situation Sybil was incapable of coping with herself.

This defence mechanism, in her case extreme, enabled her not only to survive but to accomplish all manner of things, including the gaining of a master's degree in art

from New York's Columbia University.

Unaware of her 16 other selves—who were, however, aware of one another—Sybil would emerge from a blackout to discover what "she" had done. This included such out-of-character pursuits as travelling, black and white drawing (Sybil only painted in oils), the buying of gay clothes, carpentry of a professional standard, and firm friendship with a worldly, sophisticated older woman.

It also included such terrifying things as smashing glass in a store (this cost Sybil \$2,000) and paying a down payment on a house.

By a happy twist of fate Sybil came into the hands of an unusual, and unusually brilliant, woman psychiatrist, Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur.

After a few months of analysis, the quiet, withdrawn individual known as Sybil marched grandly into her office and announced in a tone entirely different from Sybil's: "Hello, I'm Vicky. Sybil was ill today, so I came in her place."

Dr. Wilbur, realizing she was dealing with a case of multiple personality, knew she was about to make medical history for never before had a fragmented personality been psycho-analyzed.

As the analysis proceeded, first one then another of the secondary personalities appeared, sometimes two or more would emerge during a single one-hour session. Dr. Wilbur learned to recognize each one as an individual. The voices of all 16 including, incredibly, two males, were recorded on tape.

This beautiful volume, measuring 8½x11 inches, contains almost 500 photographs, many of which have never before been published.

Having gathered his information and photographs over the past 20 years, Mr. Culp has combined both to create a handsome tribute to the vanished age of steam in Oregon.

Although, today, we cannot fully appreciate the importance of rail-

Pioneering in unexplored territory, Dr. Wilbur guessed, and guessed correctly, that the problem had its genesis in environment. The causes were manifold: the death (rejection) of a grandmother, the only kind person the infant Sybil knew, the secret physical and mental tortures inflicted by a vicious, brutal, sexually-perverted, hypocritical, dominating mother, and a father who gave the child no comfort and ignored the evidence of his own eyes.

In this chilling, and financially secure household, the child was taught that men are beasts and sex is sinful, yet from birth to the age of nine she shared her parent's bedroom and was forced to witness uninhibited sexual intercourse.

These and other happenings, some almost too painful to digest, caused the dissociation in the mind which permitted the shell that was Sybil to know joy, to study, to develop multiple talents, to be angry, and generally to survive the mental and physical torments.

But Dr. Wilbur, who was herself constantly being astonished by developments, discovered that although these things formed the root system the taproot was in fact something else: the evangelism of her father's faith.

The rantings of this bigoted religious fanatic, accepted holus-bolus by Sybil's parents, provided the excuse for every excess and omission. The religion is referred to as "fundamentalist" but the sect is never identified. I can appreciate the author's reluctance but I think such wickedness should be publicly labelled.

It's interesting how this book came to be written. Dr. Wilbur early decided that it was insufficient to present this history-making case in a medical journal, because in addition to medical significance, the case had broad psychological and philosophical implications for the general public.

These included a new observation of the uncanny power of the uncon-

SYBIL, by Flora Rheta Schreiber; Regnery (Distributed in Canada by Copp Clark); 359 pages; \$9.50.

scious mind in motivating human behavior, a new look at the dynamics of destructive family relationships, the gripping effects of a narrow, bigoted religious background, a woman's identification with the males in her family, and the denial of self-realization. The story is also a stark lesson in what not to do in child care.

Accordingly, she invited specialized author Flora Rheta Schreiber, former psychiatry editor of *Science Digest*, to undertake the task. In addition to independent research, Mrs. Schreiber became a close friend of Sybil's and met many of her other selves, and had free access to Dr. Wilbur's notes and tapes.

Such a story as this is a daunting challenge to any writer above the level of the superficial Irving Stone (whose unobjective biography of Freud was written without any understanding of the subject). Mrs. Schreiber has done well, but she could have done better.

Her story is enthralling but she was so obviously at pains not to become too technical or too verbose that she leaves questions unanswered. One is never certain where the flashback information comes from, original research in Sybil's hometown or from information gained from "the others" during analysis or during social meetings.

Towards the end of the book the author quickens the pace, at one point packing two years into a single paragraph. This is disconcerting because with so many characters involved Dr. Wilbur's office sometimes takes on the character of a bedroom farce being acted out within a drama.

This faulty technique could have destroyed any other book, but nothing can detract seriously from the overall impact of this fantastic story.

In an epilogue, the author presents Sybil to us as a whole person, the sum total of all her selves. She also disclosed that Sybil's case is not unique. Shortly after Sybil's cure, Dr. Wilbur recognized and treated no fewer than seven other cases of multiple-personality.

It is expected that now that the link between amnesia and multiple-personality has been firmly established psychiatrists may find that variations of Sybil are not uncommon.

And this — what Freud believed were thoughts but which are in fact "others" with distinctive personalities—is possibly the most chilling and important disclosure to emerge from this chilling, and absorbing, book.

Vanished Age of Steam

STATIONS WEST, The Story of the Oregon Railways, by Edwin D. Culp; Caxton Printers Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho; 265 pages; \$12.95.

ways to the development of both the Canadian and American west, most of us cannot deny the mystic allure of a steam engine. For if ships of sail conquer the strongest heart, surely the next most irresistible machine of man is the locomotive.

This romance has survived the coming of the diesel, and, fortunately, the memory of steam lingers on. Through the efforts of such devotees as Mr. Culp, and many museums throughout the continent, earlyday railroading will continue to inspire future generations who, alas, were born too late to know the haunting call of a steam engine on a still winter night.

The days of steam railroading may be gone but will never be forgotten. Those who "have a thing about trains" likely will welcome the opportunity to add another fine photographic record — *Stations West* — to their libraries.

—T. W. PATERSON

CANADA '73

THIS WELL KNOWN ANNUAL CANADIAN HANDBOOK PRODUCED BY THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IS NOW AVAILABLE AT \$2.00 PER COPY Plus Provincial Sales Tax

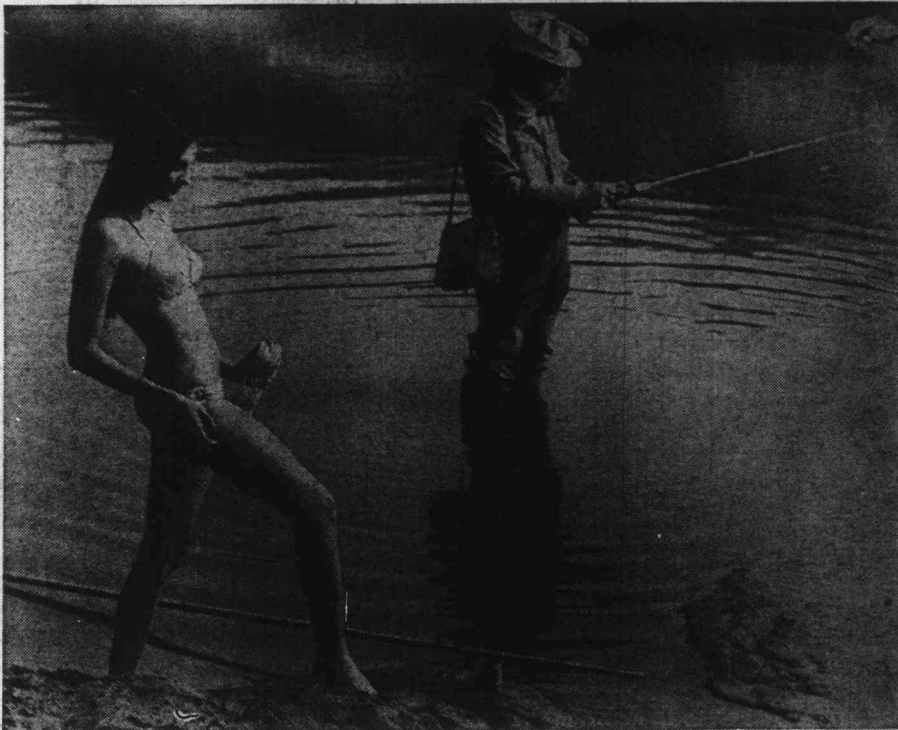
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FOR COMFORTABLE SUMMER.

Get the Fish, Get the Sun . . . And Don't Get Bitten

The fish are the only things biting when you're wearing an insect repellent to ward off mosquitoes.

The miniature monsters thrive near water, become extra vicious in humidity and dampness. They can make the angler's life miserable if he's not prepared; that also goes for boaters, campers, vacationers, golfers and all outdoor people.

The "6-12" Plus Insect Repellent being applied by the bikini-clad beauty is sprayed from the can and does not require handling, thus it's not transferred to the bait.

Fish don't like insect repellent, either. The man in the mosquito netting should cast around for a repellent, too. Awkward cover-up clothing's not the answer to the mosquito menace on muggy days, or anytime.

Insect repellent can be sprayed on socks, slacks and light clothing if you must cover-up. "6-12" was developed by Union Carbide during the Second World War at the request of the government, when troops in the South Pacific were being felled by mosquito-caused malaria faster than by enemy fire. It worked effectively and became a consumer product soon after, to fight the mosquito war on the domestic front.

AUSTRALIAN SEAWEED MAKES OUR GARDEN

Continued from Page 2

often all the moisture the plants need for long periods.

It is necessary to see that this mulch is kept a few inches away from the stem or trunk because in this hothouse climate mould and rot can soon destroy a tree. Many a fine citrus has been killed by mulch piled carelessly around the bark.

We find seaweed to be the most valuable mulch available to us. We get it for nothing except hard work when it comes ashore at Christmas time on the northwest wind. We gather this weed with a fork and stack it above high water and leave it for the monsoonal rains to wash out the salt.

This weed is almost entirely dugong grass. There is no kelp here—none of the familiar bulbous or thick-leaved seaweed of the Pacific Northwest. The dugong grass is fine—almost hair-like—and it mats itself on the beach in a carpet that is easy and clean to handle. It is great having this material delivered at no charge to our property—and not mixed with garbage and sawmill debris as was the seaweed I used to gather at Fleming Beach in Esquimalt.

Dugong grass gets its name from the sea creatures that graze on it.

The dugong is as intriguing an animal as you will find in the tropic seas. It seems the female dugong appears startlingly human when observed from a distance. She holds and feeds her baby as a human mother does and sometimes has it plucked from her arms by a marauding shark. She is reputed to be the origin of the mermaid myth.

which has been kept alive by many generations of adventurers who have sailed the tropic seas. Perhaps there will be no more mermaid sightings now that Japan has flooded the world with powerful binoculars—now that the dugong is becoming scarce, a victim of hungry man and hungry shark.

Bill has caught dugong in his net while fishing for barramundi. He has eaten dugong.

"And does it taste like pork as the books say?"

"It's tough—you've got to work too damned hard to get any taste out of it."

"But does it taste like pork?"

"No, it tastes like dugong."

We haven't seen a dugong yet and we probably never will. Relentless hunting and possibly other factors have decimated the population until dugong are in the same sorry plight as the whale, the sea otter, the salt water crocodile.

They say when a herd of dugong are feeding, they leave a trail of grass floating on the water. But this may or may not be true. At least it is not the only cause of floating grass. An aboriginal visitor recently pointed to a line of this grass on the water and commented that dugong were feeding out there. But he was wrong. There were no dugong.

The grass grows to maturity like any other crop. At a certain time of the year it releases its hold on the seabed and the nor'wester brings it ashore.

It lies on the golden sand—the only debris left stranded by the sea on these beaches. It lies for a week or two, gets covered with sand, and disappears. In some bays it collects in quite massive quantities and, if no thrifty gardeners come along to remove it, it will stay there and rot and there will be the characteristic odor that is familiar to beachcombers around the world.

Needless to say there will be no odor of rotting seaweed on our beach as long as we are here. It will all be up on shore above high water. Nor would there have been any seaweed going to waste had Miss Savory chosen Queensland rather than Langford to raise her sheep. She would have joined the harvest even if she had had to do it on crutches.

Fly Line Problems Solved

If there has ever been a subject about which most fishermen are continually puzzled, it is fly lines. It seems that no matter what system is devised, trying to determine which fly line is right for any one rod is difficult.

The problem is compounded by the fact that as the amount of line being cast increases, the performance of the rod usually decreases. What might be the right weight line at 30 feet can be too heavy at 50 feet, resulting in poor casting.

There is a balance point, says Red Fisher of Mercury outboards, and finding this helps solve the line dilemma. Fly rods operate on a "spring-like" power. This power can be described as the amount of force necessary to bend the rod, and the amount of force delivered as the rod springs back. A fly line must weigh enough to bend the rod, setting the spring in action, so the line can be rolled forward.

If the line doesn't weigh enough, it is impossible to use the full power of the rod, and casts fall short of their intended mark. If the line is too heavy, it drags the rod down

with a loss of power and a cast that heaps upon itself, again falling short.

The average fisherman can follow the rod maker's recommendations, since these are designed to let the rod perform satisfactorily under most situations. But the really dedicated caster wants to match rod and line to the length of cast he needs most often.

He suggests you begin by purchasing a tapered line in the weight recommended by the rod maker. Work the line out to the distance you feel is needed for most of your fishing. If the line is too heavy, replace it with the next lighter weight. If it is too light, trim a foot or two off the tapered end. As you trim line, its weight—relative to its length—is increased. You'll probably find the best balance point somewhere between 30 and 50 feet.

B.C. Sea Otter Influenced Our History

The fabulous pelt of the sea otter sparked Russian dreams of empire in the New World, caused the subjugation and virtual annihilation of the Aleuts, and changed the course of history on North America's western rim causing Britain to mobilize for war.

Captain James Cook was the first white man to land on Canada's west coast. After he noted in his journal that the beautiful sea otter furs could be bartered for beads or scraps of copper, the fur traders were soon on their way.

However, arrival of the early trading expeditions at Nootka Sound coincided with Spanish occupation of that area. Anxious to maintain control over the valuable sea otter trade, Don Estevan Jose Martinez seized three British ships and their cargo of furs at Nootka in 1789. This led to a bitter dispute between Britain and Spain.

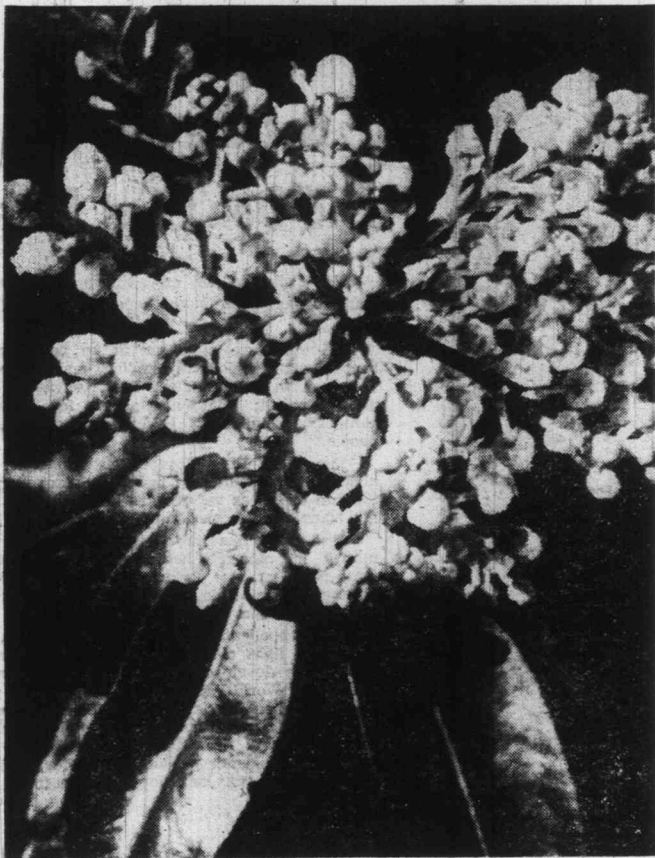
It was settled on Oct. 28, 1790, but only after Britain had mobilized her Home Fleet. This incident illustrates the tremendous historical significance of the sea otter in Canadian history, equal to, or perhaps greater than, that of the much more frequently mentioned beaver and bison.

Prospects are good for their reproduction once again in British Columbia waters as a result of a joint federal-provincial wildlife project to transfer sea otters and release them on the B.C. coast.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 27, 1973—PAGE 15

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

AMEN STOMP IMAGE SMIT
NALE PAPER NATAL RANG
SHEERKANE JANTHERGUS
ONE DEEL TUPPO CHALET
DEAN DEARS SYR
IMUO TINE SPONSOR
SOMES ABROASTAIRE NOT
ORAL BEAR DRES IVA
NAC RANDOPODEE FOMER
AKANTIN DEARER CIVILIS
LENDRE METIS CANED
SHOVES DANCE SONCHROMA
TAVAR DEBYOANCER UAC
OUT POET DIKE ADDA
ICO TIMMANANNEY MILLER
COMCHOTES GRIES RIDGES
OJIS BEAN MISS
ACTUAL SCORN ALES IDS
CHAMBERSTON TORREBUOT
JOSE SPARE OTTER ROSE
BRED SASSY BEARS AMEN



Flowers are creamy-white and sweet-scented.



Overhanging the water's edge.

The ORIENTAL STRAWBERRY TREE

Photo Story

By PEGGY YOUNG

The Oriental strawberry tree, under another name, is familiar to everyone living on southern Vancouver Island or in the Gulf Islands. Its twisted trunk and crooked limbs hang over the rocks at the water's edge all up and down the south coast.

In the forest, where it grows among Douglas fir and red cedar, it can attain 90 feet in height, but in open areas it is much lower, with branches that reach almost to the ground.

The leaves are evergreen, leathery and shiny, and the bark is a soft red, satin smooth when first exposed and constantly peeling off in flakes. In May the whole tree is covered with clusters of creamy, sweet-scented flowers which develop into scarlet berries in the fall. We know it, of course, as the arbutus.

The Americans call it madrona or madrone, and Archibald Menzies, botanist and surgeon aboard Captain Vancouver's ship, *Discovery*, called it the Oriental strawberry tree.

In his journal for May 2, 1792, he mentions: "The Oriental strawberry tree . . . at this time a peculiar ornament to the forest by its large clusters of whitish flower and evergreen leaves, but its peculiar smooth bark of a reddish brown



In the forest it grows taller and straighter.

color will at all times attract the notice of the most superficial observer."

The phraseology sounds odd to modern ears and the random use of capital letters is disconcerting, but Menzies' enthusiasm for his work is apparent in spite of the stilted language. And all his botanical observations are accurate. The journal covers many aspects of Vancouver's voyage and makes fascinating reading for anyone interested in the early exploration of this coast.

Actually Menzies was not the first to call attention to the arbutus — it was mentioned in the diary of Padre Crespi, a Spanish priest in the Portola expedition along the California coast in 1769. Padre Crespi mistook it for the madrona of Southern Europe, a related species which it greatly resembles.

In 1825 it was re-discovered by the Scottish botanical explorer, David Douglas, who introduced it to the gardens and parks of the British Isles and Europe.

But though Padre Crespi first noted it and David Douglas gave it world-wide recognition, Archibald Menzies is the man most closely linked with the spectacular tree whose official Latin name today is *Arbutus Menzies*. And somehow it is rather pleasant to imagine the young scientist of 200 years ago sailing along our familiar coastline in the late spring sunshine and remarking on the beauty of "that peculiar ornament to the Forest," the Oriental strawberry tree.